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Second *SI* story aims to shame Seminoles

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Sports Illustrated is keeping the pressure on Florida State University's football program.

After releasing the controversial May 16 article "Anatomy of a Scandal," which alleged that sports agents distributed cash and gifts to Florida State football players during their national championship season, the new edition of *SI* levies a host of new allegations against the program.

The new article is titled "Seminole Shame" and accuses Golden Chief booster Rick Blankenship of paying former Seminole players, including receiver Lawrence Dawsey, now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and defensive back Leroy Butler of the Green Bay Packers.

The magazine also questions FSU's "institutional control," reporting that FSU law school graduate Doug Andreaus, a prospective sports agent who was interested at the time in representing receiver Tamarick Vanover, called FSU compliance officer Brian Mand days after the Nov. 7 Footlocker shopping spree and told Mand about it.



Mand

Attempts to reach Mand on Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Many in Tallahassee have taken offense to the *SI* articles, saying that the magazine is unnecessarily digging up speculative information on the Seminoles, with students going as far as donning "SI SUCKS, cancel my subscription" T-shirts.

But *SI* publicist Dave Mingey said the magazine is just reporting what it finds.

"We stand 100 percent behind our stories and our writers," Mingey said Wednesday. "It's not a personal vendetta with the Seminoles, Coach (Bobby) Bowden or Tallahassee. *Sports Illustrated* is just doing its job."

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—*SI* publicist Dave Mingey

Blankenship, the owner of Mandarin Veterinary Clinic in Jacksonville, reportedly paid Butler and Dawsey for summer work at the clinic that was never done. If found to be true, this could be another NCAA violation along with the Footlocker incident.

Dianna Cortes, a former employee at the clinic from mid-1989 until this past December, told *SI* "at Blankenship's direction she took envelopes that she understood contained pay checks to Butler and Dawsey at a guest house at Blankenship's home, where each player stayed for a summer while they attended Florida State in the late 80's and early 90's." She also named former fullback Edgar Bennett as another player who stayed in the guest home.

According to the article, when Cortes questioned Blankenship about the legality of the payments, Blankenship responded, "Don't say anything, because if you do, I guarantee you won't get a job here in Jacksonville ever again."

Several other ex-employes of the clinic also told *SI* that no Seminole football players worked at the clinic, although they were on the payroll.

While Butler denies payment or

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The Longest Day
Monday marks the 50th anniversary of the Allies' invasion of Normandy. The worldwide remembrance takes place all weekend. These WWII graves are at Oakland Cemetery in Tallahassee.

Some professors are in a rage over memo on lax teaching productivity

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Many Florida State University professors are outraged at a recent decree by administrators that teachers need to be more productive and teach more classes.

In a memorandum sent to all faculty members May 16, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and Provost Bob Glidden asked professors to increase their teaching efforts and their productivity to ensure that FSU will not fall short of the state Board of Regents' expectations for enrollment and as a result lose money for the university.

Part of increasing production, according to the memo, is the department chairs' task of assigning courses based on the amount of effort it takes to teach them. The memo says that, depending on certain factors such as class size or whether the professor has a teaching assistant or not, a three-hour basic level course does not take the same amount of teaching effort as a three-hour doctoral seminar.

"A well taught entry-level course takes as much effort as a graduate-level course. If any course is done right it takes a lot of work."
—Morton Winsberg, FSU geography professor

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Rudd won't seek fifth term

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

After eight years of serving as a member of the state House of Representatives, Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, announced Tuesday his decision not to seek a fifth term.

"He was well liked by a lot of people who have been in this community for years. He served the city well, and I thought he did a good job as a legislator," said Bob

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Rudd

County to give mediation a whirl on Tower Road

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Residents along Tower Road and the Leon County Commission have decided to get all sides together for a meeting to mediate differences over the zoning of the road.

• But at least one business owner in that area has said he has no intention of showing up.

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FSU is first to teach teachers how to teach about the Holocaust

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Understanding the history and scars left on the world by the Holocaust is the lesson plan for a class at Florida State University this summer set up for high school teachers.

The aim of the course, the first of its kind, is to show social studies teachers how to tell the story and impacts of Nazi Germany leader Adolph Hitler's plan of genocide for European Jews.

Karen Bickley, continuing education coordinator at FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service, summed up the objectives of the class.

"The purpose of the course is that the Holocaust is a lesson in history not to be repeated," Bickley said Tuesday. "It will teach the basics and the impact of economics and nationalism on a culture."

The state Legislature passed a bill this spring—which Gov. Lawton Chiles signed into law—mandating that the Holocaust be taught in Florida schools.

The course runs from June 12 through June 18. Professors from many departments at FSU will teach a variety of classes involving the Holocaust. The course is being paid for by grants from private organizations, allowing the 30 or so teachers to participate for free in the program which will be held in the Turnbull Convention Center at FSU.

Bickley described the format of the course as lecture and discussion in the morning, with classes on how to disseminate the information to students in the afternoon.

"The course has theory and history in the morning and application of what they have learned in the afternoon," Bickley said.

The class is designed to help teachers inform students who may not have even heard of the Holocaust, which claimed 6,000,000 victims—most of them Jewish—during World War II. The course is also a response to a growing revisionist movement which claims the Holocaust never happened.

Survivors of the Holocaust and some of their family members will give lectures on their experiences several times during the summer course.

"On Tuesday and Thursday of the course there will be remembrances of the real people from the Holocaust," Bickly said. "Real live people will speak who had their lives changed by the Holocaust."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

AMISTADES needs Spanish speakers to interpret for migrant health week, June 6-11. To help, call 644-1932.

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION celebrates the dedication of a part of the Florida National Scenic Trail in the Aucilla Sinks section. Events include a ceremony and 5K hike, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more call 877-7991.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD, a national Christian citizens' movement, has a inter-denominational worship service at Trinity United Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, and a covered-dish dinner at John Wesley United Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS sponsor legal nude swimming and sunbathing Sunday afternoon. For more call 222-1886 or 847-8537.

TALLYCOMM, the local modem user group, meets at 3 p.m. Sunday at TMRMC's Auditorium. For more call 561-7990.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery at Wendy's

Employees at a Wendy's restaurant were robbed by an armed gunman Wednesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

At 7:50 a.m., a man walked into the 1828 N. Monroe St. restaurant armed with a handgun and demanded money. After getting an undisclosed amount of money, the man fled the store on a bicycle.

No employees were injured during the robbery.

Subway hit twice

The Subway restaurant at 2121 W. Pensacola St. was burglarized two nights in a row, Scott said.

In the latest break-in, suspects smashed the front window with a brick and entered the restaurant around 1:35 a.m Wednesday. The suspects did not take anything and were gone when police arrived.

The same restaurant the previous night was broken into under similar circumstances. Suspects stole an undisclosed amount of money and fled the area.



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Parking garage offers more space and ammenities, but for a price

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Parking at Florida State University may become easier if students are willing to pay the price of modern facilities.

The 1,000-car parking garage, located on Woodward Avenue between the Dirac Science Library and the Student Union, should be completed by mid-July, university officials say.

The $8 million garage will be paid for by parking revenue. With a university parking decal, a space in the structure will cost 50 cents per hour, $3 per day maximum. Without a decal, it'll cost $1 per hour, $5 per day maximum.

Though students and faculty have already seen a 20 percent increase in the cost of parking permits since last year, one administrator said it's also necessary to charge people who use the new structure.

"So little money is coming in from the parking permit that we've had to become more aggressive in issuing fines," Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Wednesday. "I think this (garage) will be a positive step to our parking problem."

All 1,000 spots in the garage will be available to the general public, FSU Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley said. The garage, originally slated for completion by the end of May, has had the completion date pushed back by about six weeks due to heavy rain and a problem with the foundation.

"In excavation they found pipe clay which needed to be stabilized, and rain delayed the first ramp. Since it's the rainy season, I'm looking for some leeway in saying mid-July," Cooley said Friday.

Security for the garage will be established after consulting with the FSU Police Department, who will advise Parking Services on how to prevent crimes in the structure.

"I want the best," Cooley continued. "I want drop lighting, not recessed. There will be blue lights, and the elevator will have a glass front. We are also looking into getting a security guard at night."

Along with the parking, the lower level will house a number of stores. Currently, the University Bookstore, the FSU Card Center and the Corner Grocery Store will move across the street into the garage's plaza. The new grocery store will occupy 3,000 square feet, about five times as large as the present convenient store. The ground floor will also have a bank, according to Anse Cates, associate director of business services.

The bookstore is scheduled to move no later than August 21. The FSU Card Center should follow in September and everything else should find its home later in the fall semester. The area on the backside of the plaza has not been filled by any businesses yet.

The vacancy created by the University Bookstore's move will be filled when Rally's and the Wild Pizza shift over from the Club Downunder. Other restaurants will be added downstairs, and the upstairs area will become a sports bar, Cates said.

The Club Downunder will then become a venue devoted exclusively to entertainment, Cates added.



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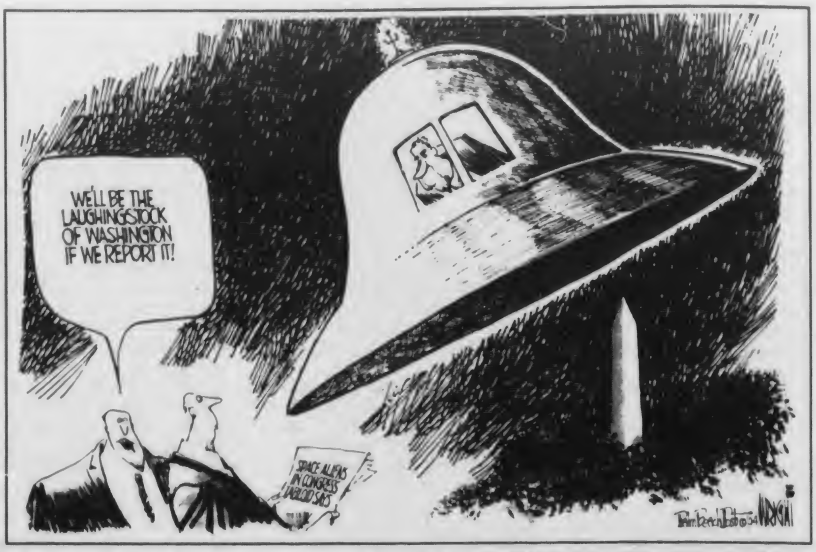
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EDITORIAL

Good-bye, Hurley

Rep. Hurley Rudd's announcement that he would not seek a fifth term in the state House may come as a shock, but his loss isn't anything to cry over.

That's not to say there isn't a lot of good to be said about the Democrat who represented eastern Leon County, including a large part of Tallahassee. He was extremely popular with his constituents, defeating his political opposition with surprising ease. He fought hard for state workers and was a hard worker who was sensitive to the needs of those he represented.


Rep. Hurley Rudd

Still, watching Rudd leave after eight years of service—a tenure unblemished by any kind of scandal or serious crisis—does give us a ray of hope, because we know we could have it better.

Down at the *Flambeau*, we've found Rudd harder and harder to deal with over the years. He's sometimes been hostile in the middle of routine interviews and has hung up on reporters. In a word, Hurley can be surly.

Rudd enjoyed widespread support as a Democrat who defied classification in the "liberal-moderate-conservative" spectrum. Still, he seems to sense that it's time to move on, before he gets stale.

It's a smart move, and we hope Rudd's successor makes use of the new House leadership—one that likely will be more liberal—to make some real political progress.

Wise up, Pope

Pope John Paul II's letter to the bishops on Monday ruling out the possibility of ordaining women into the priesthood is giant slap in the face for women.

It's a God-sized step back for the Catholic Church as well.

In making this Middle Age-era declaration, the pope cited church tradition and the fact that Jesus chose only male apostles to bolster his position.

But as any religious scholar will tell you, biblical proof texts are easily countered. Surely the pope knows of Paul's letter to the Galacians: "...there is neither male nor female ... but all are one in Christ Jesus."

More importantly, forbidding women from the priesthood is yet another example of the establishment supporting the patriarchy. The Church (particularly those already in power) simply feels uncomfortable with the idea of women in power.

It's an idea the church needs to come to grips with.

John Paul denies that his proclamation means "women are of lesser dignity," but it's hard to see how else to understand what he's saying. Say what he will, it's obvious he's blind to the idea that women and men are equal and equally qualified for all forms of work, religious or not.


Pope John Paul II

Not only that, the Catholic Church is facing a sharp decline in the number of men joining the priesthood each year. According to statistics from the Catholic Directory, the priest-to-people ratio has dropped from 1 in 778 in 1965 to 1 in 1,160 last year for the U.S. Some speculate, if the trend continues, there could be 2,200 people per priest in America by the year 2005.

Allowing the ordination of women would go a long way toward solving the problem of full pews and empty pulpits.

Apparently the Pope's not buying that. But the idea that in order to be Christ-like, a priest must have a penis is an old-fashioned concept that will sooner or later die.

The question is, will the Catholic Church choose to die with it?

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But some professors say this assumption is poppycock.

"It's accurate, but they've got the world turned upside-down," Eugene Crook, who teaches both graduate- and undergraduate-level literature courses, said Tuesday. "In fact, the skills classes take more effort because a graduate seminar is probably at the heart of a professor's research.

"With skills courses you don't particularly want to be there. It's not the end-all-be-all of your career. You've really got to pump yourself up for those," Crook said. "We're trying hard but we get chopped down by the students who don't want to be there. Not only do you have to teach the skills, you have to teach motivation. With a graduate seminar you've already got their attention and many of the classes are going to be taught by the students themselves."

But Glidden defended the advisory, saying it was aimed at first-year skills courses where tests are taken on Scan-tron forms and graded by computer, with the same material taught every semester.

"If you do a doctoral seminar right, it takes a great deal of preparation," he said. "If you are doing a freshman skills class with writing assignments and essay tests, yes, they might be even. But if it is a freshman skills course graded by machine then they are not even. I'm just asking people to make a qualified judgment.

"I'm not trying to say faculty members are not working hard. Very many do work hard, but some do not," Glidden added. "We're just making sure that everyone is fully productive."

Geography Professor Morton Winsberg, who has taught three courses a semester since 1972, said teaching any class requires effort, no matter what level it is.

"A well taught entry-level course takes as much effort as a graduate-level course," Winsberg said. "If any course is done right it takes a lot of work."

Ann Lumsden, coordinator of the basic biology classes and labs, said administrators do not understand how much time goes into teaching the first-year classes, even with material that is taught every semester and tests that are graded by computer.

"I don't think they realize the preparation that goes into every course," she said. "I think everybody does their homework because if they don't they're embarrassed or the students catch them. With the large classes, just keeping up with grades is a phenomenal feat."

John Fenstermaker, chair of the FSU English department, said a number of new classes have been opened up for the fall and spring semesters in compliance with the memo. Glidden added that he expects more than 100 new classes will offered both semesters.

But Fenstermaker said the redirection of funds by the BOR may push FSU from its distinction as a research university.

"We are all in sync with this initiative," he said. "We cannot avoid the kind of things addressed in the memo by the provost and the president. But on the other hand we cannot overreact and lose sight of our (research) mission."

Mediate from page 1

Several residents of a 100-year-old Tower Road neighborhood have complained that the county, by not zoning its neighborhood residential, has allowed "undesirable" businesses to set up shop in the area. These businesses include a sand mine and a septic tank company.

Residents also contend that the zoning and the county's plans to develop their own sand mine are racially discriminatory.

In case mediation doesn't prove to be fruitful, Tower Road resident Elaine Whitehead plans to sue both the county and the Jimmie Crowder Sand and Gravel Company, which operates a private sand mine on the road.

"If we don't get something from the county in three or four weeks, we will file a lawsuit against the county," said Geoff Smith, an attorney representing Whitehead. "And we'll of course sue Jimmie Crowder."

County officials insist race and income levels of residents along Tower Road had nothing to do with the designation of the road as non-residential. Instead, the county decided there weren't enough houses on the road to validate a residential districting and the road looked better suited for business. County officials have said they plan to pave Tower Road within the next year and possibly construct a park in addition to the sand mine.

Smith said there is a lot of room for discussion with the

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Better days expected for Killearn Lakes

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Parents, teachers and administrators of Killearn Lakes Elementary School say they believe Tuesday night's parents-teachers group meeting—the last one for outgoing principal Ross Witherspoon—should put their troubles behind them.

"We need to continue focusing together on what we need to do," said Witherspoon, who's leaving the school next month to become the principal of Apalachee Elementary School. "Most of us agree that what's good for the children is what's important to us. I know that five years from now I will say this was a wonderful experience."

Tuesday night's meeting in the school's lunchroom, which had almost 200 people attending, consisted of an election for seats on the School Advisory Council. The council acts as a school policy-making body, made up of parents, teachers and administrators.

"When I first walked into the room, I said, 'What a turnout,'" said Freda Wynn, who will be the school's principal in the fall. "It takes every one of us to teach our children. With this kind of participation, there is nothing we can't accomplish."

Denis Ridley, a parent of a KLES student, said that with the departure of Witherspoon the school can recuperate from a neglect of discipline and low test scores.

"We should have no more excuses," Ridley said. "I have talked to Freda Wynn and am satisfied she will have discipline and go back to (teaching by) phonetics. These have been the causes of problems.

"I don't want to reflect on negatives," he added. "Killearn Lakes Elementary has good teachers and Killearn Lakes will be a great school."

Ridley and a group of parent urged Richard Merrick, superintendent for Leon County Schools, to transfer Witherspoon from KLES.

A group of 10 teachers have said they have felt bullied by a small group of parents at the school. The teachers, who did not want their names used for fear of reprisals and more intimidation from the parents, complained the parents have sat in on classes, called the school board and sheriff's office to report fights between students and insisted the school abandon innovative teaching methods such as having multi-age classes.

But the parents alleged to be bullies deny all of the accusations and insist that they have been harassed by teachers who are unhappy with their complaints of a lack of discipline and a drop in test scores to the school administration and superintendent.

"(Witherspoon) has managed to turn our complaints of him around to make teachers think we're attacking them, when that's not what we're saying," said Joe Forshee, a parent of a student.

"Witherspoon can sit back and make the teachers think that they have a lot of control, when he's really manipulating them," he added.

Forshee said he feels that if concerned parents express their displeasure with the performance of the school, especially its principal, then those parents are labeled as troublemakers.

He added with a new principal things should improve.

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county and local "nuisance" businesses. Smith said constructing an alternate route for sand mining trucks to travel, putting in sidewalks, putting in a park and limiting the number of the hours the Jimmie Crowder Sand and Gravel Company can operate are a number of things that could be done—short of rezoning.

Smith said he'll be getting in touch with the county attorney, probably this week, to settle on a date for the meeting.

Smith also said Jimmie Crowder, owner of the private sand mine company, says he will not attend the mediation. But Smith said he believes Crowder will come around.

Crowder couldn't be reached Wednesday to comment.

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Ryals, former chair of the local chapter of the Republican Party.

Rudd said filling his shoes will require a diligent civil servant. Rudd joked the person who follows him should do so in more ways than one.

"They ought to be someone like Hurley Rudd," he said Wednesday.

"I say that seriously because I've always put my constituency first," he added, citing the importance he's placed on listening to phone calls and answering letters.

"They need to be sweet and lovable like me," he chuckled.

Rudd served as a Tallahassee city commissioner before running for the state House of Representatives. He owns his own travel agency and has been considered an advocate for state workers.

To fill the void of the senior representative, Rudd explained that the ideal representative will have to put the total interest of the state first. On behalf of the east Leon County constituency, Rudd said he perceives the salaries and insurances of state workers and the general interests of the three universities in Tallahassee are a continuing point of focus for his successor.

Rudd's decision not to run has sent local politicos scurrying with renewed vigor and should flush out a new string of candidates.

"Well, I think they'll be probably a lot of other people in it," Mark Mustian, a Tallahassee attorney and a candidate in the upcoming race for Rudd's seat, said Wednesday.

"Anyone would have had a tough time beating (Rudd) this election," said Ryals, a Tallahassee real estate agent. "Now that he's out it will give us a clear shot at it."

Expressing his belief in his ability to do an effective job, Mustian was reluctant to comment on his intentions and concerns for the constituency until his formal press conference.

When pressed about higher education though, he said he has a rooted interest in Florida State University since his father-in-law is a former president of the university.

"I don't think there's been an effective advocate for higher education in Legislature," said Mustian. "I'd like to work closely with those at FSU and help them work towards their legislative goals."

Also looking to fill Rudd's shoes is local activist and former White House speechwriter Bob Rackleff.

"I've always respected Hurley," Rackleff said. "I want to thank him for his faithful public service and what I think I have to offer is a different kind of leadership."

Rackleff explained his leadership will be distinguished by its activist orientation and a more aggressive pursuit of better pay and working conditions for state employees.

"I think I'm going to use more initiative in getting involved in different issues like public funding of campaigns," he said.

Rackleff also expressed a desire to increase funding for higher education.

"Florida has a much better system of higher education than we deserve. We're putting less in and getting more out," he said.

Citing the current exodus of professors leaving Florida's universities for higher pay, Rackleff claims the future health of the state relies on increasing the general overall higher education funding while keeping tuition at reasonable level.

"Florida needs to get serious about supporting our education," he added.



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At Week's End

Magic and murder mingle with the magnolias in Berendt's Southern thriller

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The sweet perfume of magnolias and the sickening scent of death intertwine among the kudzu and linger in the steamy air of Savannah, Ga., at *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*.

Florida Flambeau
REVIEW

This tantalizing tale of murder, Southern style, establishes journalist John Berendt as both a crime writer and a storyteller of a level thought to be unmatchable. His style parallels that of Truman Capote's classic In *Cold Blood* in that he manages to convey real events with only minor use of poetic license while keeping the reader up until 3 a.m. turning pages with ink-stained fingers and an eager soul.

Not only does Berendt weave an intriguing true crime novel, he offers readers a quasi-Gothic story of sultry Savannah. His writings of the "hostess city of the South" make an easy comparison to the extremely popular writings of New Orleans' Anne Rice and her tales of mysterious fictional happenings in the land of Mardi Gras.

The squares of Savannah have often received attention—they appear in movies, are spoken of in novels, and line the pages of architectural and interior design digests. However, for the most part the dirty secrets of this coastal gem of a town have remained hidden like soiled laundry, deep in the depths of the gingerbread-trimmed townhouses.

Some things can't keep quiet like a load of clothes in a hamper though, things like murder. Midn*ight* spins a web of events leading up to, and following, the May 2, 1981, shooting of Danny Hansford, a young hustler, by his lover, high society member Jim Williams.

The plot follows antique dealer Williams through eight years of accusations, courtroom drama, black magic, imprisonment and mystery. Berendt stayed in Savannah through the duration of all four trials, only taking brief leaves to New York. He reveals to the reader the secrets of the town, whispering in their ears the gossipy news of who hates who, who loves who, and who is who.

Berendt ended up in Savannah in a slightly altered way than presented in the book. While he and his friends were taking advantage of an airline's "peanut fairs" because they realized they could travel across the U.S. for the same price of a veal dinner in New York City—they were planning on going to see Williams the very day he shot his employee and lover.

The idea of homosexuality adds an interesting twist to the novel. Berendt, an out gay writer, attempts to make a Southern culture taboo acceptable and succeeds. The book refuses to be pigeonholed as a gay novel; in actuality it refuses to be labeled anything, except a good read.

The plot travels slowly down trellis-covered arbors of green, thick with the sounds, smells and sights of the historic seaport. Jazz tinkles softly in the background on a grand piano and crescendoes to a blaring brass band. Low country cooking, blooming dogwoods and swaying wisteria mingle with graveyard dirt and gunpowder smoke. Then the parade of characters appear: Berendt escorts character after character into the reader's sights and then allows them to wander through the garden alone.



Berendt

Trapped between the lines of black and white dances a unique cast of characters. Eccentric old gentlemen walk invisible dogs, drag queens shimmy up a storm, affluent ladies sip ice water over hand after hand of contract bridge, while the pianists play, the debutantes waltz and the magicians work their voodoo.

Berendt works his own magic as well. A dozen pages into the novel, the reader is hooked on the bait he tossed: nonfiction that masquerades as a mystery novel. *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* gives the reader a good show until the end—when everyone takes off their masks and breathes deeply, safe from the "garden" of a graveyard.

***Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* rests at No. 5 on the *New York Times* Bestseller List for nonfiction. It is available in hardback at most book stores, and is currently on sale at the Florida State University Union Store.**



Further will be bringing their noisome magic to the Cow Haus Friday night.

Take off those groovy earmuffs for punk chunks and sonic noise

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Sonic Youth, *Experimental Jet Set, Trash and No Star*, DGC Records.

It's back to the basics for Sonic Youth.

After 10 years of producing noisy punk rock, the band that influenced nearly every underground band has produced an album that recalls the sounds of their classic records, 1986's *Evol* and 1987's *Sister*.

Which is a good thing, since their last album, *Dirty*, was about as exciting as watching your aunt Thelma clean her dentures. And just as comforting, too.

Florida Flambeau
REVIEW

With *Experimental Jet Set, Trash and No Star*, Sonic Youth returns to the melodic feedback tones that has made them the kings of underground music.

The first single, "Bull in the Heather," is typical Sonic Youth. It buzzes with odd chords and bassist Kim Gordon's sexless yet sexy vocals. It seems to go nowhere, yet when the song is through, you feel like you've been everywhere.

Then there is "Screaming Skull," featuring a typical shout-out to whatever the band finds cool, like Superchunk and the SST Superstore in L.A.

Of course, the group still experiments with different styles. The album opens with "Winner's Blues," featuring singer-guitarist Thurston Moore playing acoustic. A surprising first for a band known for its noise factor, but it works.

Experimental Jet Set, Trash And No Star is a welcome return to their old habits. Maybe it doesn't reach new ground, but Sonic Youth has returned to what they're best at and nobody does it better.

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Further

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Further, *Sometimes Chimes*, Christmas Records.

Although currently based in Los Angeles, Calif., two members of Further, Darren and Brent Rademaker, hail from the Tampa Bay area where they used to play in a semi-decent college rock band called Shadowland.

Further, who just happen to be playing the Cow Haus Friday night, are a lot better than the first group. Sounding like early Dinosaur Jr. or modern-day Sebadoh, their new double-album is a feast of feedback.

Musically, Further is out of tune, noisy, experimental—and they like it. They tend to turn down the vocals to incomprehensible levels, letting the music work its magic alone.

Kicking off with "Surfing Pointers," a Beach Boys-esque tune and running through another 70 minutes of music, *Sometimes Chimes* is slow-moving, except for the J. Mascis-style guitar solos. And even those seem slow. Yet, despite its length, the album goes by quickly.

Musically, Further is out of tune, noisy, experimental—and they like it. They tend to turn down the vocals to incomprehensible levels, letting the music work its magic alone. While it works most of the time, when some songs start to sound the same, it's nice to hear what's being said to keep them apart.

Further is intriguing to say the least. While songs seem reminiscent of other bands' styles, the group has their own distinct flavor. Like they grabbed the best ideas of some bands and mixed them together until they had something all their own.

Further, with brand new local instrumental ska-funk band Baccone Dolce', play the Cow Haus Friday June 3rd starting around 10-ish. Doors open at 9 and the cost is a mere $4. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Dr. For further information call 574-COWS. Go on, go to the show. What else is there, anyways?

Superchunk, *Foolish*, Merge Records.

It's a good thing Superchunk got the Sonic Youth seal of approval, because they deserve the publicity for their latest, *Foolish*.

Just as they were about to explode into the mainstream, Superchunk quit their distributing label Matador and put out the album on their own label Merge. What does this mean? Well, some fans will have to look a little harder for the album, especially in towns with stores that don't carry independent label records.

It also means a radical departure in style for the band. For years Superchunk has been a loud punk band with pop leanings. On *Foolish*, they are a softer pop band with punk leanings.

The change is evident from the very first song, "Like a Fool." On their album, *No Pocky for Kitty*, the band opened with a speedy guitar riff and an explosive song "Skip Steps One and Three." Here, the riff is laid back, the song slow and pretty.

Oh sure, a couple songs have that old explosive feel, like "The First Part" and "Without Blinking," but on most of the songs the band works on harmony and melody, leaving behind the speed and loudness of the past.

It's a switch that was needed for the band. On their last album, *On The Mouth*, the band had pushed their punk music as far as they could. Continuing on would mean the same old, same old.

Instead of choosing monotony, Superchunk opted for diversity, and *Foolish* shows that they can do pop music very well.

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"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

Kathleen Beard will give a special violin recital at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Sonya Wilcox will give her senior clarinet recital in Lindsay Recital Hall and Daryn Obrecht will give a doctoral chamber trumpet recital at Opperman Music Hall Friday. All performances are at 8 p.m. are free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more information.

Kristin Carpenter will give her mezzo-soprano senior recital Saturday at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The event is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Emancipation Day will be celebrated at Dave's CC Club will be going on Sunday. The event revolves around the idea of emancipation and is part of a weekly series. This week, the performers will be the CC Band with Jon Copps and guest Charles Atkins. Admission is $4 for adults and kids get in free if they've got an adult in tow. For more information, call 894-0181.

Barbara West will give her soprano junior recital Sunday at 2 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The event is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Distant Relatives (formerly The Woodpeckers) will be playing Yianni's tonight through Saturday night. All shows are 21+. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more. **Further** will play tonight at the Cow Haus with opening ska-funk band **Baccone Dolce'**. The show starts at 10 p.m. and the cover is $4 to those 18 and older. The "Famous Acoustic Jam" at the Salty Dawg Pub Sunday night will feature a tribute to the late Tallahassee singer-songwriter, Gary Smith. Performers will include **Mimi Hearn**, **Ben Edmund**, **Reid Mahoney** and **Mike Tanner**. The performance lasts from 6 to 10 p.m.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577. Email: flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.

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employment from Blankenship, offensive lineman Marvin Ferrell, who admitted receiving merchandise from Footlocker, was the only player that actually did work for Blankenship. Ferrell was paid $100 for washing Blankenship's Jeep, according to the magazine.

The article goes on to imply that Mand was aware of the Footlocker incident and did nothing.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin addressed the new allegations in a written statement on Tuesday.

"I have absolutely no doubt in my mind that Dr. Mand would have reported any potential NCAA infractions to me and the Atlantic Coast Conference," Goin said. "He has an impeccable reputation and 15 years experience in athletic administration at Florida State. Dr. Mand has implemented a complete compliance program at Florida State which has been a model for programs around the country."

Still according to *SI*, Andreaus and two others called Mand to tell him about the shopping spree with agents. But the controversy surrounding Andreaus doesn't end there.

Last summer Andreaus arranged $23,000 in loans for Vanover's mother, Katherine Pondexter. He says he obtained the money from Tallahassee residents and gave the money to Clay Dickey, a friend of Vanover.

Dickey allegedly told Andreaus, "Tamarick's mother needs money. She's $12,000 in debt, she doesn't have any money to buy her other kids clothes."

The article also goes into detail of an incident between Andreaus, Vanover, Dickey, defensive back Corey Fuller and two other men which occurred at Andreaus' Tallahassee apartment to clear up rumors that Fuller had also broken NCAA regulations.

When the men left the apartment, Vanover and Fuller allegedly got into a verbal dispute and Vanover pulled a gun on Fuller. Fuller denies a gun was ever drawn, saying the fight was more of a sibling rivalry.

Two weeks ago Andreaus received a phone call from Fuller, who was calling from Mand's office.

According to the *SI* article, "Andreaus says that Mand was present as Fuller said over a speaker phone that 'he was going to come to where I work and kick my ass.'"

"It pissed me off that a player would threaten me, and the compliance director would sit there and do nothing," Andreaus told *SI*.

Fuller admits to the phone call but denies threatening Andreaus.

"We've got an investigation already in progress," Bowden said in a released statement Tuesday. "If what they say in *Sports Illustrated* is true, they'll get to the bottom of it. I stand behind my program, my staff and the system we have in place to check on these things."

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the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship in Boise, Idaho Wednesday.

No results were available as of press time but a full recap of all the Seminole participants will be in Monday's *Flambeau*.

Both the men's and the women's 400 meter relay teams were competing. The men's relay team, led by junior Kevin Ansley, had the third fastest qualifying time in the country. Ansley will also run the 400 meter individual competition for the Seminoles while sophomore Lady Seminole Radhiya Teagle will compete in the 400 meter hurdles.

FSU golf team tied for 22nd

After the first round of the NCAA men's golf championships in McKinney, Texas, the Florida State team is tied for 22nd place. The Seminoles shot a 295 and were led by Ken Staton's 71.

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Most of the coaches agree that pitching will be the key to the tournament, including Georgia Tech's Danny Hall.

"We're in great shape as far as pitching is concerned," said Hall, who is taking the second-seeded Yellow Jackets (47-17) to their first-ever CWS. "In Omaha, you can get by with two quality starters as long as they are both throwing well."

Bertman agreed with that analysis.

"Pitching prominence is the key, not pitching depth," said Bertman. "The only time you're going to see the fifth and sixth pitchers is when you're losing."



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The Seminoles hope to do more celebrating in Omaha beginning Friday.

The road to the title is a very difficult one for the Seminoles. Miami (48-12), which split six games with FSU, is the No. 1 seed and could face the Seminoles later in the tournament if both teams survive.

If both FSU and Georgia Tech win or lose (the Yellow Jackets play No. 7 seed Cal. State-Fullerton on Friday), the ACC-rivals will face each other on Sunday, possibly with the season on the line.

"It's been a real 'Cinderella' story for us this year, so we're real excited about possibly facing FSU again," said Hall. "It gives our conference a lot of credit with two teams in Omaha, and I wish Coach Martin all the luck, except if they play us, of course."

Oklahoma, Auburn and Arizona State complete the eight-team field.

The Sooners (46-17) enter Omaha as the No. 4 seed and the Central Regional champs, blowing out perennial Omaha visitor Texas twice.

Auburn (44-19) is the fifth-seed and is making its first CWS appearance since 1976.

Rounding out the field at Rosenblatt Stadium is Arizona State. The Sun Devils (43-16), like Oklahoma, went through their regional undefeated, but will face Miami on Saturday as the No. 8 seed.

While great expectations have been given to Wilson, Tech's Jason Varitek and Miami's star reliever Danny Graves, every tournament seems to have its share of surprises, a fact not lost on Bertman.

The LSU coach probably summed up the tournament best when he said "The College World Series is all about kids who hit .200 during the season hitting .400 in Omaha."

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be creative. Use brain rather than brawn when trying to achieve your goals today. Someone special will share a secret. Curb a tendency to be extravagant; any extra funds should be put into savings.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members are counting on you to make wise decisions. Creative projects can lead to a second income as well as greater prestige within your community.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are open-minded, spiritual and curious. They like to find out what makes things tick. Unfortunately, once these youngsters take a clock apart, they probably will not be able to put it back together again! Books and art will hold more allure than athletics for these intellectual children. Their friendly, respectful manner will endear them to their teachers. Wise parents will urge these Gemini to finish what they start. Always attracted to the new and exotic, they tend to launch more projects than they can complete.

Ward has 7 in USA win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ex-Florida State point guard Charlie Ward continues his tune-up for the upcoming NBA draft.

Ward led a contingent of former U.S. college stars in a 113-106 victory over the French National Team on Tuesday. The win was the second for the U.S.A. All-Stars in as many games.

Ward, who played four games with the Jacksonville Hooters of the United States Basketball League, contributed seven points on three-of-four shooting to go along with six assists.

Six USA All-Stars scored in double figures, led by former Duquesne forward Derrick Alston's 19 points and ex-Missouri star Melvin Booker's 17.

The six-point win comes one day after the USA All-Stars easily defeated the Portuguese National Team 113-77 in Lisbon, Portugal.

The whirlwind tour continues today in Granada, Spain as UMass' John Calipari leads the U.S.A. against the Spanish National Team. The tour concludes Saturday in Verona, Italy against the Italian Nationals.

FSU track at NCAA finals

Two FSU relay teams and a pair of individuals began competition at

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SPORTS



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Steve Nedeau and the Seminoles hope to fly through the College World Series like they flew the Atlantic II Regional.

Pitching will be the key for Seminoles in CWS

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

It's not quite Iowa and *Field of Dreams*, but for the Florida State baseball team, a trip to Omaha and the College World Series will do just fine.

The Seminoles head into the CWS as the No. 6 seed, which means that coach Mike Martin's boys have to face No. 3 seed and defending national champions Louisiana State (46-18) in their first game Friday.

"I tell you, (FSU pitcher Paul) Wilson is going to have to pitch a great game for us if we're going to pull this off," Martin said after Monday's Atlantic II Regional championship victory over Brigham Young. "As far as pitching is concerned, we've never had a situation like this, where all our pitchers are rested going to Omaha."

FSU's deep rotation, especially Wilson and Jonathan Johnson, is what has LSU coach Skip Bertman wishing the Tigers were a different seed.

"I'm excited about playing FSU, except for one thing: Paul Wilson," Bertman said Wednesday. He has coached LSU to two national titles in the past three years. "Wilson's the top pitcher in the country and he's going to be the No. 1 pick in the draft. I really wish we had drawn somebody else in the first round."

But Bertman has coached a few hard-throwing right-handers in his career. In 1989, Ben McDonald was selected by the Baltimore Orioles as the top-pick overall after starring for the Tigers.

Martin is hoping Wilson can serve in the same role for FSU this year that "Big Ben" served for Bertman in the late '80s.

"Wilson is going to be the story in Omaha," he said. "So when Wilson pitches, every hitter will say, 'I'm gonna get a hit off him.'"

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Refuge House leads fight against domestic violence

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Fueled by the staggering statistics of spouse abuse that is now recognized as a national crisis called "domestic terrorism," local activists are calling for the support of a safe haven for battered women in the community.

Women's Refuge House, established in the 1980s by concerned citizens and community service clubs, is a 21-bed facility that provided a home last year to 555 Tallahassee-area women and children.

Now it's in desperate need of the community's support, according to its director, Lynn Rosenthal.

"With the community's rising concern with crime and their commitment to fight it, we worry that they seem to be forgetting the most underreported crime in the nation, and that's violence towards women," Rosenthal said last week. "In Leon County alone there were nearly 3,000 reports of domestic violence last year, and that doesn't even address the incidents that go unreported."

The Tallahassee City Commission cut the center's budget for counseling to children in violent homes by half to $10,000, sending Refuge House staffers scrambling to meet clients' needs. The staff essentially will lobby the commission to reinstate the money in a commission budget meeting this Wednesday.

"People in the community are committed to fighting crime but they fail to realize that most of the juveniles committing the crimes are products of violent homes," Rosenthal said. "You can't have safe streets without safe homes, and our ability to counsel the children from abusive homes has been severely damaged by this cut in our budget."

Domestic violence

Violence against women is estimated to occur once every 15 seconds in the United States, according to national crime statistics. Spouse abuse is the most common cause of injury to women. A murder by someone from the same home happens once every three days in the U.S., prompting federal Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and others to refer to the trend as domestic terrorism.

Shalala has compared spouse abuse to terrorism, where the victim is trapped in a situation and has no idea when the violence will erupt.

"Domestic violence sends more women to the emergency room than auto accidents, muggings and rape combined," Rosenthal said, citing Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics. "And 17 percent of all pregnant

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Seminoles fall (apart) in CWS

Ga. Tech eight-run 10th inning sends FSU to the loser's bracket

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

OMAHA, Neb.—Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin has repeatedly said that his team is built around strong pitching and defense.



Martin, Jr.

But both collapsed in the 10th inning of Sunday's College World Series game against Atlantic Coast Conference rival Georgia Tech when the Yellow Jackets scored a CWS-record eight runs for one extra inning.

Georgia Tech went on to win the first game between two ACC opponents in Series history, 12-4.

"That was humiliating to say the least," Martin said. "It was one of those half innings where you just can't stop the bleeding."

The Georgia Tech onslaught began when Nomar Garciaparra led off the inning with a single off reliever Phil Olson. Left fielder Scott Zech bobbled the ball in the outfield, allowing Garciaparra to advance to second.

After Scott McIntyre singled to put runners on the corners, Yellow Jacket catcher Jason Veritek singled, scoring Garciaparra. Jay Payton followed with a ground out to move the runners to second and third.

Olson intentionally walked Scott Byers to load the bases for Brandon Hensley. Hensley grounded sharply to first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who threw home to Mike Martin Jr. But Martin dropped the ball and allowed McIntyre to score, making the score 6-4.

After Olson, who took the loss and fell to 5-4 on the year, walked the next two batters, Martin put in reliever David Yocum with the score 8-4. Yocum promptly offered up a grand slam to Tech's Matt Saier.

"We had a chance to win," Martin said. "We just had a nightmare of an inning."

The Seminoles had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when Link Jarrett singled to start off the inning. But Jarrett was erased one batter later when Zech failed to swing on a hit-and-run play and Jarrett was tagged out at second.

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Martin Jr.'s error opened the floodgates

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

OMAHA, Neb.—The old saying "When it rains, it pours" couldn't be more appropriate in describing the 10th inning of Georgia Tech's 12-4 win over Florida State Sunday.

The Seminoles' hopes of staying undefeated in the College World Series came to a sudden, screeching halt on what started as a routine ground ball in the inning.

Trailing 5-4 with one out and the bases loaded, Tech's Brandon Hensley hit a shot to FSU first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. Mientkiewicz gobbled up the ball and tossed it back to the plate in hopes of getting the lead runner with a chance of a possible inning-ending double play.

But Seminole catcher Mike Martin Jr. dropped the ankle-high throw, allowing a run to score on what should have been at least the second out. The play, which could have kept the Seminole hopes alive, instead signaled the opening of the floodgates.

FSU pitchers Phil Olson and David Yocum walked three of the next four batters, bringing in two more runs. Then, the ninth hitter in the lineup, Matt

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Swami gives lectures on the mysteries of life

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Swami Yogeshwarananda wants to show you the mystery of living life tonight.

The swami, a hermit monk from the Himalayan mountains, is in Tallahassee this week to lecture about enlightenment to anyone eager to learn more about God, life and truth.

He said it's these kinds of people that come out for his lectures—and, he added, many leave better off for it.

"They have bits and pieces of information, so all I do is I take the bits and pieces of information they have—like a jigsaw puzzle—and fit

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women are battered during pregnancy, making it one of the most common complications of pregnancy."

The Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, formed by Gov. Lawton Chiles in September 1993, found that the state's capacity to deal with spouse abuse, especially the ability of safe housing for women and children, is sorely lacking.

'In Florida, we found there were six times as many animal shelters as there were shelters for victims of domestic violence.'
—Robin Hassler, of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

"In Florida, we found there were six times as many animal shelters as there were shelters for victims of domestic violence," said Robin Hassler, the executive director of the Governor's Task Force. "The ability to deal with this is greatly limited because most communities vastly underfund centers like Women's Refuge House."

Tallahassee's safe haven

At the Refuge House, the location of which isn't revealed due to the threat of harassment from batterers, women may stay for up to 35 days at a time and receive all the necessities for living, as well as services that can encourage them to break away from abusive situations, including counseling, affordable housing, legal services or connections to job skills.

Rosenthal called the Refuge House's approach to services holistic. She explained the process of moving a woman forward in her life means looking at all the parts of her life, such as the emotional, societal, judicial and other aspects of becoming free of abuse.

"Leaving is a process, and we accept a woman back in the safehouse as many times as she needs to come back, because each time, she gets a little stronger," Rosenthal said. "We see our service as that of saving lives because more than a third of all women murdered are by their husbands or mates, so a woman's ability to find a safehouse can literally save her life."

While there are now a total of four shelters for battered women in the area, each of them provides a different kind of service. All four stay filled to capacity.

Refuge House serves battered women in eight counties. The Serenity Shores Home specializes in dealing with pregnant women. Salvita is a residence that treats women, many of them in abusive homes, who are dealing with substance abuse problems. The Shelter provides residence to homeless people, some of whom are seeking safe housing from domestic violence.

"With regard to the Refuge House, the services are so underfunded, considering the kind of crucial services they provide, and it's like that for most shelters for battered women," Hassler said. "There is a dire importance for educating the population as to the severity of the problem, especially at the contact points like law enforcement, religious and judicial establishments. Women's Refuge House provides so much support for victims of domestic violence but so much more needs to be done."

The Refuge House hotline is 681-2111. For more information on Refuge House, call 921-0692.

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Zech would eventually single and move to second on a single by Steve Nedeau. Then, the rally was killed when Jack Niles grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Tied at one through four innings, FSU fell behind 4-1 in the fifth when Veritek, one of two Georgia Tech All-Americans, crushed a three-run homer off starter Jonathan Johnson. Veritek hit a similar three-run blast during the regular season against the Seminoles.

"He was the difference in the game," Martin said about Veritek. "The guy is a pro. He is a beautiful athlete."

After the game, Martin said he felt his team also had to play against not only Georgia Tech but also the crowd.

"I thought this was a neutral site," he said. "Our guys are playing their hearts out and no one even acknowledged it."

Georgia Tech advanced to the second round by beating California State-Fullerton 2-0. FSU defeated Louisiana State by 6-3 on Friday.

In that game, Seminole ace Paul Wilson proved he was worthy of being a No. 1-pick in the major league draft. Wilson struck out seven while giving up only two earned runs in his fifth-straight complete game.

"My God, he's the real thing," LSU coach Skip Bertman said. "He's the best pitcher, at least tonight, I've ever seen."

The Seminoles fell behind LSU 2-0 through five innings, but exploded for six runs in the sixth in a hitting attack led by Nedeau, who tripled to lead off.

"That was the big turning point," LSU starter Scott Schultz said. "It's amazing what happens when one person gets a hit and they get adrenalized."

With run support, Wilson (13-5) cruised the rest of the way to get the win.

Despite dropping to the loser's bracket to play Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday, Martin remains confident in his team.

"Our ball club will be back on Tuesday," he said. "If we win that game, we will play for the national championship. You can write that down."



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them into a picture. At that point, the picture of life becomes clear to them," Yogeshwarananda said Friday.

The swami, who speaks tonight in Dodd Hall Auditorium at Florida State University and Friday night at Unity of Tallahassee church, said he hopes to reach people who, like him, are willing to "cross the barriers of religion."

"The sooner we let go of religion, the quicker we will get to God," Yogeshwarananda said.

The swami teaches that truth is universal, self-evident and to find the truth, one should free the mind of its desires and agitations. He describes God as self-complete, perfect and everywhere. He calls the discovery of self-completeness the "God experience," adding that every major religion has this concept.

"In the Christian tradition, it is expressed as 'the kingdom of heaven is within,'" he said.

While Yogeshwarananda said he believes those who are happy with their religion should be left alone because that's fine for them, those who search for the truth should keep in mind that the answer they seek can't be found by following someone.

"You have to be your own guide, you have to be your own guru," he said. "You don't have to follow anybody. It never works. ... (And) a true guru will never allow anyone to follow him," he added.

Born in Sri Lanka, Yogeshwarananda grew up in a Hindu culture, though he said he had "very little to do with conventional, traditional Hindu."

His search for truth led him first to the holy writings of the great religions and finally to the Himalayas, where he lived as a hermit for 30 years.

Now he spends about six months out of the year giving lectures in the United States and other countries. Despite his Hindu background, the swami remains unattached to any one religion and synthesizes Eastern and Western thought in his philosophy.

Swami Yogeshwarananda speaks on "The Mystery of Living Life" tonight, 7:30 to 9, in room 103 Dodd Hall Auditorium on Florida State University's campus. It's a free lecture. Friday night, he lectures on "The Spiritual Essence of All Religions" at Unity of Tallahassee, 1630 Crowder Road, from 8-10. Donates will be accepted for that talk.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in room 314 new FSU Union. For more call 671-8925.

FSU LIBRARIES offer a Eureka workshop for RLIN and CITADEL databases Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m., in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are needed, call 644-5019.

CONGRESS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS have a book sale Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the FSU Union Courtyard. To donate books, drop them off at room 201 Union or call 644-7166 to have them picked up.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM shows the videotape "An Interview with Ayn Rand" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 323 new Union. For more call 222-3159.

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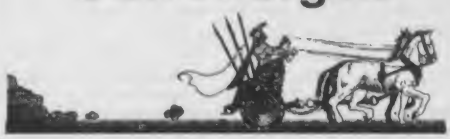
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TPRD announces the summer playground program opens Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Playgrounds—Southside, Optimist, Levy, Winthrop, Myers, Palmer Munroe, Dade Street, Fourth Avenue, Jake Gaither, Lafayette and Walker Ford—are open 7:30-5:30 Monday through Friday for children ages 5-16. Registration is Tuesday, call 891-3866 for more.

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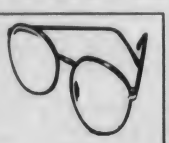


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Legislative congestion

Sniffle, sniffle. Aack. Blahhhh.

The Florida Legislature's special session begins Tuesday.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has plopped down quite a plateful for the law-making slackers to chew on this week. He wants them to pass his health care reform package.

Chiles' plan to subsidize private health insurance for hundreds of thousands of poor and near-poor wasn't up to snuff for legislators during the regular session which ended April 8. That's why he called them back for the special session, which is scheduled to end June 13.

The guv's plan would require all welfare recipients on Medicaid to enter into health-maintenance organizations and other managed-care programs. The money that would be saved over the next five years under this plan would be used to help an estimated 800,000 uninsured Floridians who make less than $18,000 a year buy private health insurance.

One item of disagreement between Chiles and Republicans comes in defining how poor a person must be in order to qualify for a subsidy. The governor proposes that anyone who makes up to 250 percent of the poverty level be eligible.

That means individuals with incomes of $18,400 or less could enroll in the Chiles' version of the program. For a family of four, the cutoff would be $37,000. Many Republicans want to lower the subsidy cutoff to 150 percent of the poverty level. (The cutoffs then would be $11,040 for individuals and $22,200 for families of four.)

If Chiles' proposal makes it through the Legislature, it then would have to get federal approval, because Medicaid is a joint federal-state program—that should be no problem.

Larry Tait: Do what's good for Southside

Florida A&M University student body President Larry Tait said his administration will be lobbying the Legislature to pass health care reforms which would benefit the residents of Tallahassee's Southside, such as the governor's health plan.

Tait points out that residents on the north side fair much better economically and, as a result, have better access to health care. Residents of the Southside surrounding FAMU are allowed minimal access. What's healthy for the Southside is healthy for the state.

We hope legislators stop politicking and get to the business of making affordable health care available to everyone. Pass the governor's plan.

Spanking bill

Also on the legislature's menu is a proposal to look at Florida's child-abuse law to more specifically define harm and to put on the books a specific acknowledgment of a parent's right to spank.

Yeow

You can almost hear the paddles being broken in.

Chiles had rightly vetoed a change to the child-abuse law that spelled out parental spanking authority because prosecutors feared another section of the legislation would make it harder to prosecute child abusers. The governor, however, wants lawmakers to try and fix the measure, making it clear that parents can spank their children.

Chiles said he was spanked by his father and occasionally used to spank his own children and he and his kids turned out no worse for the ware.

Maybe we're just too young, still full of memories of our parents spanking us, but we agree with prosecutors. The legislature shouldn't pass any bill that would make child abuse easier by defining when a parent has gone too far. Leave it to a judge and jury.

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LETTERS

Gary's hate mail

Editor:

I cannot fathom how or why Gary Needelman's opinions of Rosie O'Donnell were considered appropriate to print in May 31st's Darts & Laurels Editorial. I couldn't care less what this misogynist pea-brain thinks about anything, least of all movies, pop-culture or women. Gary, stick to reporting on the intellectual pastime of sports, you know, how many times the ball went through the hoop ... your "thoughts" aren't appreciated.

Now, to the editorial staff in general: If one of your writers was a racist (not difficult for your average reader to believe) and wanted to comment on the editorial page, would you print their vile opinions on another race or ethnic group? Printing Gary's comments on Rosie was inexcusable. I picked up the paper to read about the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Freedom Ride through the South for civil rights and I turned the page to discover that none of you know the first thing about civil rights. It's not just about freedom of the press. Attacking women for the way they look went out with the stone age. How appropriate that Gary was carrying on about the Flintstones. Get a grip, ass, it's a cartoon. But in real life women are assaulted and degraded for their appearance every day, which affects how they enjoy even the smallest human right. Luckily, Gary writes for a second-rate college newspaper and Rosie O'Donnell is making millions of dollars in Hollywood breaking ancient barriers for women. But, I'm sure you'll go far, too, Gary.

Alexandria Jaeger

Editor:

Everyone knows that sporting events should be covered by good-looking guys, not ugly creeps like the *Flam*'s sports editor, Gary Needelman. Why are sports writers always arm-chair athletes? Gary, that dangling needle-like appendage hanging between your legs makes me wonder if you're a man or a woman. Can't the *Flambeau* find a real man to write about sports? Boycott the *Flambeau* until they find an attractive, well-endowed, well-built man to be the sports editor.

Dana Cartwite

Editor:

As I glanced through the *Flambeau* on May 31, I thought how lucky I was to be able to read such a fine work of journalism. After all, what more could a person want in a "liberal" newspaper? Right there on the front page, civil rights, Jesse Jackson. ... Then, while I was still basking in the glow of the *Flambeau*'s liberalism, I turned the page.

We all live in a society that brutalizes women for their appearance. At every turn we are told how we should look and act, causing hundreds upon thousands of women and girls to starve themselves, many times to death, to fit an image that society (also known as man) imposes.

Well, Gary Needeld-ck, I found your dart in the editorial column intolerable. Having seen you at sporting events that you claim to "cover," I must say that you, Gary Needeld-ck, do not fit my idea of what a man, much less a sports editor, looks like, and therefore are not capable of being an editor or even a writer. On a second note I find your taste in "women" (i.e. animated cartoon characters) disturbing. I would appreciate it if you kept such deviancies to yourself and did not flaunt them to the rest of society. Maybe instead of perpetuating your misogynist ideas you should look into getting some help for your problem.

Barbara Ghezzi

Stats right on target

Editor:

Bart DePalma's letter attacking Ms. Ryals' rape statistics shows not only his membership in the North/Limbaugh School of Perjury, Perfidy and Propaganda but the total failure of our school system to teach research, thought and logic.

He alleges Mary Jane Ryals' claim that 25 percent of college women and 44 percent of all U.S. women will be or have been raped is in error.

If he and his ilk did not maintain willful ignorance, they could consult the *1993 Statistical Abstract of the U.S.*, table 293, and the U.S. Department of Justice's *Rape: Guidelines for a Community Response* 1980, page 2, and note as I did that the rate of reported forcible rape for women over 12 years of age is 100.9 per 100,000 and actual incidence is 3.5 to 9 times what is reported.

Given an approximately 60 year life expectancy for women past the age of 12, a little fifth-grade arithmetic yields a rape expectancy of 21 to 54 percent over a woman's life.

Admittedly, the statistics do not exactly match, but as horrifying and abominable as they are, no rational, honest person could call either set "feminist canards," "ludicrous" or "totally without credible scientific or criminal evidence."

If DePalma, in his ignorance, thinks he can sex someone who is intoxicated with impunity, Florida Statutes 794.011 (1) (a) give lie to his delusion.

Tom Baxter

Editor's note: *Tom Baxter included with his letter copies of all the documentation he used. According to the FBI, there were 91,522 forcible rapes reported in 1991, resulting in a rate of 100.9 rapes per 100,000 females 12 years old and over. The number of reported rapes have increased every year since 1988.*

OPINION

Despite what you might believe, writers appreciate your hate mail

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Hate mail.

A delicate subject. Maybe. Maybe not.

It may seem strange to you, dear reader, but with hate mail comes a certain sense of—success. For many writers and for most editors, we've started a dialogue.

What would be sad to me would be to write and write and write and never have any one letter-writing back.

Let me first say that what I dislike most about hate mail is that somebody's letter talks about something that I've not considered and that I need to rethink my opinion.

It means I really need to fight the fight we all fight in our minds all the time if we're awake in the late 20th century. Anybody these days who's not a little confused may be stuck in the muck of certainty which surely gets rotten fast.

But to have someone let you know publicly that you could have made an error in judgment or thinking or even feeling is only fair. You've stated the opinion in public.

More importantly, I think, is the fact that you can stir someone to pick up a pen or sit down at the computer and WRITE something about what they think and feel and send it to be published in a public place.

The irony is that some people think they can shut you up or "show" you or "put you in your place," when in actuality, this is what a newspaper is, isn't it? A place where all views can be expressed? We want to hear from people.

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things fall apart

Often I find that the ones who respond negatively are the only ones I hear from immediately. Face to face, though, I hear a lot more often that someone liked this or that or agreed with this or that. It takes a lot more effort to write it down, and even more chutzpa to send it in and have it air in a newspaper.

What would be sad to me would be to write and write and never have any one letter-writing back. Who wants to read a mullet-wrapper (no Tally paper in particular, mind you) that is totally inane? That a person flips through, reading headlines and never even getting into the grit of things, never feeling a thing or thinking a thing. A terrible fate to be bored and boring.

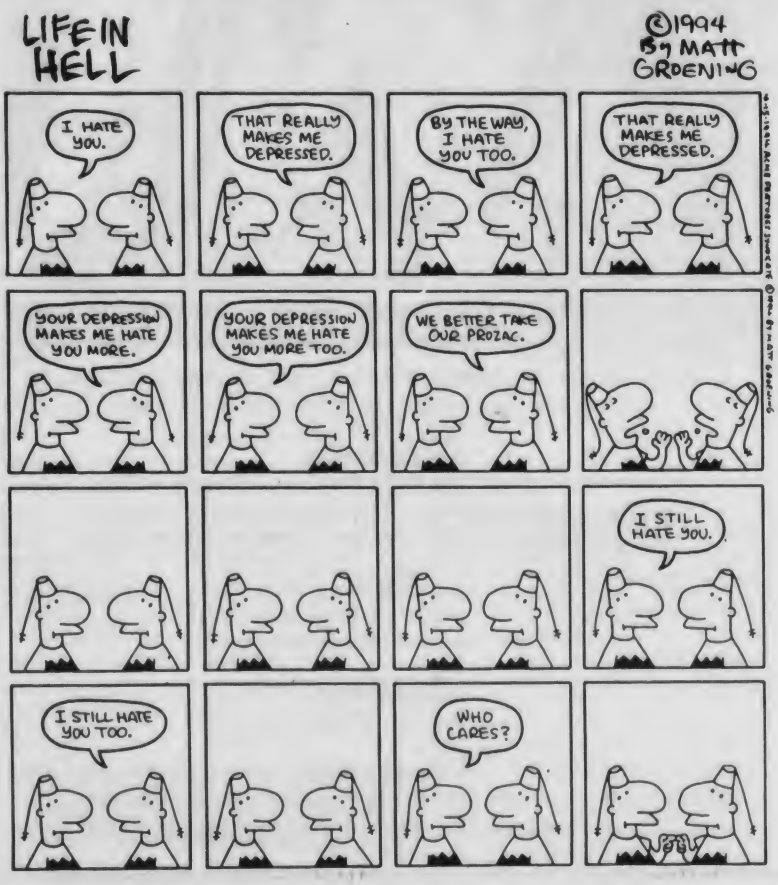
Some strange things live in and around hate mail, disturbing things. Like the personal attack. What's that about? Unless someone has personally been attacked in an opinion piece, why would they want to write remarks that try to attach attacks to a PERSON?

My guess is that it's cultural. It's the way we learn to fight as kids. You don't get your way so you call the other kid a doo-doo head when you're four, a dope at six, an asshole at eight and if I continue I'll be writing in expletives.

I think that people I care about and who care about me think that hate mail means something awful, and that somebody is at fault. That I've said something out of line. It's a kind of coping mechanism for living in these perilous times, trying to place blame.

There's not any blame. I think it's a dialogue, no

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Letters to the editor show women still have quite a long way to go

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Feminism is what this piece is about—so if you're too scared to listen to your sisters, you can go read the sports page.

But for those of you that have the balls to stick around, I would like to respond to Tuesday's readers who happened to get published.

Bart DePalma wrote a letter to the editor telling all of us that feminist

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statistics are evil lies used by those devious feminists to scare women into submission.

Mr. DePalma, call the Tallahassee Police Department, the rape crisis center on campus, a rape hotline or any major hospital. They will tell you the same thing—one in four women are raped, usually while they are in college.

Wherever you are right now, Mr. DePalma, look around you. One of the women in your immediate vicinity will be severely violated. She will be mentally harmed, physically harmed and tagged for life as the victim of rape.

"By equating bad sex with a rape at knifepoint, feminists denigrate the true victims of rape and virtually define away the crime."

Wouldn't that be the dream of all women, to "define away rape"? So instead of being in fear every day of the violation that may take place, women could walk on the streets by themselves at night—and during the day, for that matter. We could go to bars without worrying that everything we did could be taken out of context and considered an invitation. We could wear what we want, say what we want. We could live free. Do we dare

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COMMENTARY

FSU's athletic fee, scandals reveal lack of respect for women

BY ANN HOLT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In an article published in the May 20, 1994, Tal*lahassee Democrat*, John Nogowski asked, "Has anyone else noticed, in one way or another, the treatment of women seems to be at the heart of every major FSU crisis over the past few months?" The article goes on to cite as examples the Marynell Meadors case, a woman involved in the *Sports Illustrated* story, and the crass actions involving women recently charged against several FSU football players.

The attitude toward women demonstrated by members of the FSU athletic department is a natural one. One of the best jokes in the department is "equity for women's athletics." Title IX is a bad word. In the *Garnet and Gold Girls*, we use the beautiful bodies of female students to interest players in our athletic program.

The perception of a situation held by the entire organization reflects the actions of its leadership. FSU's leadership has sent a message to Bob Goin, his staff and to all players that it is not necessary to respect women, that they do not count.

When our former president forced through the infamous athletic fee increase, a Florida rule required FSU to use at least 69 percent of all student athletic fees for women's sports. FSU leadership often touted this rule as proof of its commitment to equity for women in athletics.

The athletic fee increase raised the take to $2.5 million. So Lick, Goin and other administrators had the 69 percent rule rescinded. This gave them control of the entire sum. That's right. FSU is no longer required by law to use any part of student athletic fee moneys to assure equity in women's sports.

This action established a perception in all concerned that the rights of women were not important. They have acted on that perception. FSU must expect more scandals such as the one involving Coach Meadors. Players will continue to take advantage of women. Our administrators made a clear statement in the athletic fee case—in FSU sports—women do not count.

Our new president has an opportunity to change this perception. He can demand that FSU no longer make a joke of equity in women's athletics. His leadership can set a standard for equitable treatment of women in FSU's athletic department.

Editor's note: *Ann Holt is a graduate student activist at FSU.*

Arts

and features

Renaissance Man puts a spin on military intelligence

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

This summer the offerings on film seem pretty lackluster, with spin-offs on television programs, spin-offs on other movies, spin-offs in general, that just don't spin off to anything worthwhile.

Fortunately, Hollywood gave movie-goers one goofy but heartfelt show to see—one that doesn't spew sickening sentiment, have a laugh track, or kill 3.8 people per minute: *Renaissance Man*.

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The premise, while pretty simple, is original—something uncommon on the silver screen these days. Danny DeVito (*Throw Momma From the Train, Other People's Money*) heads the cast as Bill Rago, a Detroit ad exec who arrives late once too often, causing him to lose a major deal and his job. After spoofing the bureaucracy of unemployment services, Bill finds himself using his Princeton education to teach Army recruits "basic comprehension."

However, the students are far from rocket scientists. In fact they have been nicknamed the "Double Ds" for dumb as dog—well, uh, excrement. So Bill decides to teach what any inexperienced instructor would select, *Hamlet*—of course by accident.

The scenes in the classroom are, by far, the best in the film. Bill tries to teach his eight students about oxymorons by using "military intelligence" as an example. He recites lines from Romeo and Juliet—as Juliet, he runs around the room pel mel and even climbs 28-foot Victory Tower, part of their physical fitness training. Bill is a renaissance man and inspires and motivates his students to be the same.

Of course all this would not be possible without the rest of the quirky ensemble of a cast. The students include a hilarious Lillo Brancato Jr. (*A Bronx Tale*), who portrays New Yorker Donnie Benitez with all the Deniro-Pacino charm (and impersonations) his lines can handle.

Kadeem Hardison, a.k.a. Dwayne Wayne from television's *A Different World*, plays it up as Jamaal Montgomery, the class clown. Stacey Dash (*Mo' Money*) gives the class its only female student, Miranda Myers, who almost has a romance with fellow student Nathaniel T. "Roosevelt" Hobbes (portrayed by *Juice's* Khalil Kain).

Jackson Leroy serves as the fallen football hero who comes to the army for a chance to make something out of himself. He is skillfully created by Richard T. Jones of *What's Love Got to Do with It*. Greg Sporleder (*True Romance*) acts as Mel Melvin, the narcoleptic with a troubled home, and Peter Simmons (*I'll Fly Away*) rounds out the cast as Brian Davis Jr., a sweet kid who joined up in hopes of following his daddy's footsteps, which he believes are those of a hero.

The stars couldn't have made the film what it is without the talented eye of director Penny Marshall. She used her experience on *Laverne and Shirley* as an actress and her past times behind the camera (*Big, A League of Their Own*) to make a film

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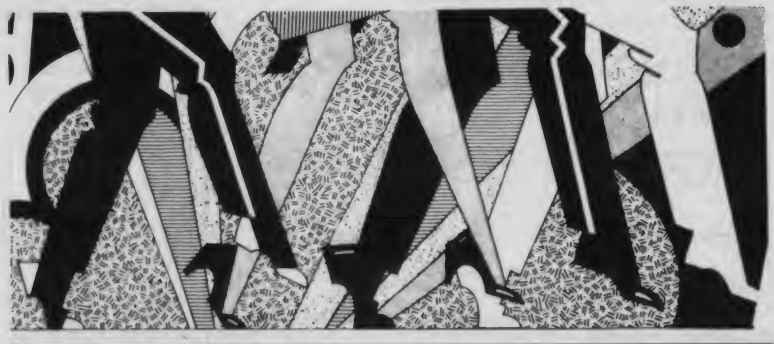
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So whatcha want? Beasties join other new releases

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Beastie Boys, *Ill Communication*, Capitol Records/Grand Royal Records.

Pull up at the function and you know I Kojak

To all the party people that are on my bozack

I've got more action than my man John Woo

And I've got mad hits like I was Rod Carew. — "Sure Shot"

Let's see, strange samples, live instruments, obscure references in the lyrics and three white boys.

Yep, those Beastie Boys are back.

It's been a few years since the group released one of the most progressive rap albums ever, *Check Your Head*, and now they've followed it up with *Ill Communication*, a 20-track musical feast of frenzy.

The album kicks off with "Sure Shot," a rather simplistic rap notable for its mellow flute sample that reminds one of Jethro Tull. From there, *Ill Communication* gradually picks up speed until it hits the first single "Sabotage," a reminder of the band's more hardcore punk origins.

In fact the record seems to mix punk songs like "Sabotage" with hardcore raps and testaments to Eastern religions like "Bodhisattva Vow" and "Shambala," a sign of Mike D.'s recent religious conversions.

The first half of the album is definitely the best, including a guest vocal by Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest. The second half, while fun to listen to, seems slow after the high energy of the first.

While not surpassing the excellence of *Check Your Head*, *Ill Communication* at least equals it. It's primo Beastie Boys and definitely worth your hard-earned money. Especially to hear them use words like "Cuhootnified" and "Mackadocious," whatever they mean.

Other New Releases

Alice In Chains, *Jar of Flies*, Columbia Records

An EP to tide fans over between albums, *Jar of Flies* is lighter in tone than their last album, *Dirt*, and a little more innovative musically. None of the songs have the catchiness of their classic "Would?" though, and in all probability, it would probably be best to wait for the next full album.

Thee Hypnotics, *The Very Crystal Speed Machine*, Def American.

The major-label debut of this Rolling Stones-y blues-grunge band. Completely unexciting and dry and not worth the CD type materials it's laser-etched on.

Yothu Yindi, *Freedom*, Hollywood Records.

A rather offensive band putting out dance music under the guise of aboriginal music. You expect cool tribal beats and you get drum machines. Dull.

Paul Weller, *Wild Wood*, Go Discs.

Apparently, this guy used to be someone important in alternative music/college rock/modern rock/whatever-it's-being-called-today scene. Now he is just an unexciting songwriter.

Slant 6, *Soda Pop * Rip Off*, Dischord Records.

Riot girl stuff that sounds like early Sonic Youth mixed with the Ramones. The album has a good opening and closing, but a slow middle section hurts the album. Some of the best cuts are "What Kind Of Monster Are You?" and "Time Expired."

***In the Spirit*, Alligator Records.**

This collection of classic gospel recordings probably won't convert anybody to Christianity, but the pleasing harmonies can't hurt. It's light and airy and good for opening musical horizons. Ned Flanders and

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that is just sitcom-like enough to keep you laughing, but not so formulaic that the 129 minutes (whew) seem that long.

The script came courtesy of first-timer Jim Burnstein, who drew upon his own experiences teaching Shakespeare to soldiers at an Air National Guard Base. The film is somewhere between Stripes and *Dead Poets Society*. The humor injected into the lines is never predictable, but once or twice the plot line is. When the troops march to Don Ho's "Tiny Bubbles" though, all is forgiven.

After the end credits begin to roll, audience members will leave the theater with a "hup two three four" in their march and a cadence in their hearts: "Hamlet's mom was a queen, buys it in the final scene, drinks a cup of funky wine, now she's Satan's valentine."

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Saier, crushed a hanging curve ball for a grand slam to give Georgia Tech a 12-4 lead and a CWS record for most runs scored in a single, extra inning.

"That was humiliating, to say the least," said Martin Jr. "It was one of those innings that is a real nightmare."

For Florida State shortstop Link Jarret, the loss came down to one simple statement: "We didn't come through; we didn't execute. That's the difference."

Not executing was a common theme for both teams throughout most of the game. The Yellow Jackets committed three errors while FSU had four, including two by third baseman Jack Niles.

One of Niles' miscues led to an unearned run in the fifth, which could have kept the game from ever going into the extra inning. He got another chance to end the game and win it for the team in the bottom of the ninth. But with runners on first and second, one out and the game knotted at four, Niles grounded into a 4-6-3 double play that ended the inning.

Then came the 10th, and a nightmare that would make even Freddy Krueger shiver.

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matter how venomous the hate mail. It registers our culture, our community. It lets us know where the public voice is. That's what scares us, I think.

It is that there is so much *non*-sense out there. So much anger. So much feeling of helplessness. So much strangeness and psychosis. And sometimes, I like to think, a sense of crying out in the dark.

At any rate, hate mail has helped my professional life, that of a writer of fiction, poetry and creative non-fiction. When I get a rejection letter from a magazine, it's always at the very least inane. Often polite. Sometimes complimentary. And when others feel destroyed by rejection letters, I just read them, throw them away and send the submission somewhere else. It ain't nothing compared to the letters a journalist gets.

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"All this hyperbole would be better spent fostering some long-absent responsibility, rather than yet another 'sensitivity' workshop." I would like to know just what kind of responsibility Mr. DePalma is referring to. Are we supposed to take blame for RAPE because we could not stop the person from attacking us?

Tuesday's paper contained another anti-feminist sentiment as well. One man (Jonathan Leffingwell) wrote in to tell the world that both Anita Hill and Paula Jones are lying. His reason for this profound statement: they waited a long time before coming forward.

Well, of course they are lying based on that strong evidence. How could the world think any different? To this obviously informed man I ask, have you ever been embarrassed by something, so much so that you did not want any one to know about it? Have you wanted to put something behind you and then realized that by doing so other people are going to be harmed? A woman who has been sexually harassed goes through the same struggle, but it is much more intense.

Tuesday's paper made a great attempt to hit us all over the head with the idea that women are not trusted in our society. We are heathens to be discredited at any cost, even if we might be speaking the truth.

The men in Tuesday's paper are a perfect example of why feminism is in our culture and why it will not leave. There are sisters in this world who are doing everything they can to break down the stereotypes that men still hold about women.

As long as men like Mr. DePalma and Mr. Leffingwell still write, so will we.

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Eugene "Son of God" Chaney would like it.

Sola, *Blues in the East*, Axiom Records.

A traditional Japanese singer meets typical dance music. It's interesting for about five minutes, then the voice gets really annoying. Good for pissing off your neighbors though.

***Symphonic Music of the Rolling Stones*, RCA Records.**

A complete bastardization of all your favorite Rolling Stones songs. The London Symphony Orchestra takes tunes like "Paint It Black" and makes them completely unrecognizable. Add in vocals by Michael Hutchance and Mick Jagger, and you get pretentious art crap. Why do people feel the need to tame down classic rock and roll instead of leaving it as the rebellious form it is?

Young Dubliners, *Rocky Road*, Scotti Bros. Records.

A combination of traditional Irish folk and Guns N' Roses. Guns N' Roses wins out, making this the usual hard rock music, and therefore unintelligent pap.

Pat Methany, *Zero Tolerance for Silence*, DGC Records.

Methany is typically a jazz artist, but here he enters Neil Young and Seattle territory and composes a whole album of just his feedback. It's stimulating and intriguing if you can tolerate the opening 16-minute song.

Weezer, *Weezer*, DGC Records.

This debut is typical, plain and really uninventive. Yet, for some reason it's fun to listen to. The music and the rhythms are typical but they are damn catchy. This is definitely a guilty pleasure.

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National Team held the United States to its lowest point total in the four games and won 91-84.

FSU gets three track All-Americans

Florida State's Kevin Ansley, Sheryl Covington and Lou Angelo earned All-American honors at the NCAA Track and Field Championships which concluded Sunday in Boise, Idaho. Also earning All-America honors was the Lady Seminoles' 4 X 400 relay team.

Ansley and Covington each placed fifth in the 400 meter sprint. Ansley finished in 45.84 while Covington raced the distance in 52.28 on the women's side. Angelo's javelin throw of 231-4 was good for seventh.

Philip Riley, expected to compete for a national championship in the 110-meter hurdles fell in the semi finals and di not place.

Staton finishes 35th

Florida State golfer Ken Staton shot a final-round 76 at the NCAA Golf Championships in McKinney, Texas Saturday to finish tied for 35th overall.

Staton was the only Seminole who qualified for the final round of play. He totaled 290 in the four-round tournament and was 19 shots behind individual champion Justin Leonard of Texas.

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special arm, good size (Wilson is 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds) and good command," said McIlvane. "He's everything you want in a big-league pitcher, but there's no reason to put a timetable on him. He'll get to New York when he's ready."

Wilson does not appear to be thinking about the "bigs" either.

"Whenever they think I'm ready, I'll be there," he said. "It's obvious that I need to work on my off-speed pitch."



Wilson

He sure doesn't need to work on his speed as his 95 mph fastball has kept scouts in awe all season. And his numbers have left little to be desired. Wilson has completed nine of 19 starts on the year, striking out a team-record 161 batters and walking only 32 in 143 innings.

His record, while only 13-5, is mostly due to a lack of run support as his team scored only six runs in the five losses combined. His ERA is currently 2.07.

While some scouts in Omaha are predicting that Wilson will find his way to New York's Shea Stadium some time next season, others think he will arrive in the Big Apple as early as September, when the major league teams expand their rosters to 40 players.

Until then, Wilson seems headed for AA ball after the CWS, at least for a brief period. The assignment could be a reunion of sports for Wilson as former Seminole Chris Roberts was drafted by the Mets last season and so far has an 8-0 record and sub-2.00 ERA at Binghamton, the Mets' AA club.

It is a good bet that both will find their way to the majors soon.

Ward, USA finish up Europe tour

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Seminole Charlie Ward and the USA Senior Select Basketball Team finished its tour of Europe with a 114-107 loss to the more experienced Italian National Team Saturday in Verona, Italy.

Ward scored 13 points in his final tune-up before the NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago. Derick Alston led the U.S. team with 20 points. Team U.S.A. outrebounded the Italians but hit just four of 23 shots from beyond the international three-point arc.

The former college all-stars finished 2-2 in Europe after winning their first two games. On Friday, the Spanish

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and morality, why are they taking all their findings public?" Riccobono said last week. "The printing of the material shows that they are only doing it for financial reasons."

But Riccobono is planning a little more than just wearing a T-shirt around town in protest. He has already written a letter to *SI's* editor and is planning an *SI* shredding party at the Hooters Restaurant on North Monroe Thursday, June 9 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Initially, Riccobono had planed a bonfire, where people could bring in old editions of the magazine and burn them, but the city denied his request for an open fire. Instead, along with the shredding, a large card that will read "*SI* go home—we love the Seminoles" will be presented and signed by all rally participants and sent to the magazine's headquarters in New York.

"We don't want people to go out and buy the new magazine because that would only support the magazine financially," Riccobono said. "Just bring in old copy."

Hooters Director of Promotions Christine Hadley said the restaurant will offer specials at the event, but isn't sure yet what they will be.

"Hooters supports FSU athletics and their fans and we don't appreciate *Sports Illustrated* degrading our program," Hadley said.

Mingey could not be reached over the weekend to comment on the planned events.

Both Riccobono and Bullwinkle's bar owner Jim Smith point out that this isn't the first time *SI* has come down on FSU or Tallahassee.

In a January 1994 article, the magazine accused Tallahassee of being a "sinful" city and reported about a "Drink Till You Sink" special at Bullwinkle's.

"We never had a special like that," said Smith. "If *SI* stretched the truth that far, I wonder how far they have stretched all this other stuff."

Smith also supports Riccobono's rally.

"It's great," he said. "We need to send a message to *SI*, and the best way to show SI how we feel is to not buy the magazine for one year and to boycott stores that sell the magazine."

'We need to send a message to *SI*, and the best way to show *SI* how we feel is to not buy the magazine...'

—Bullwinkle's owner Jim Smith

If Tallahassee wants to boycott the magazine, according to Michael Gilbert of the FSU University Bookstore, the boycott must start in the community.

"Our job is to serve our customers," Gilbert said. "Whether we carry the magazine or not is up to the students. In the past we have ordered magazines at students' request, so if the students stopped buying the *SI* magazine, then financially we would have to stop ordering more."

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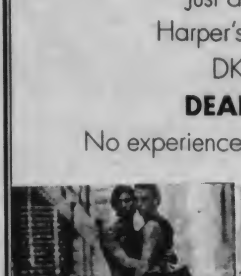
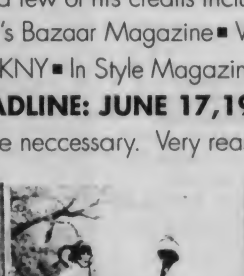
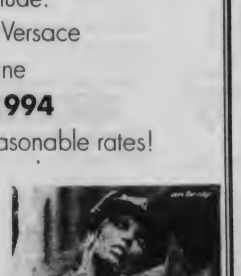
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By Jeane Dixon

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting involved with someone who has a dubious reputation could jeopardize your own good name. Consider signing a long-term financial agreement only after consulting experts!

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although family relationships take up much of your time, they are worth it! Setting a good example for a growing child will pay marvelous dividends in the future. Stop-gap measures are insufficient; be conscientious.

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SPORTS

Mets confirm Wilson as top prospect

'Paul Wilson is obviously the best pitcher in the nation. He's a major league pitcher who dominated a college baseball team.'

—LSU's Todd Walker

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

OMAHA, Neb.—For several months, Florida State's Paul Wilson was expected to be the top pick by the New York Mets in the major league's June amateur baseball draft.

So to no one's surprise, the Mets took the junior right hander with the first pick on Thursday. But the selection was never set in stone, according to one Mets' scout.

"I wasn't sure that we'd take him until I was called Thursday morning," said Ron McIlvane, the Mets' Florida/Georgia scout. "I saw Paul pitch three times and I was always impressed that he's a power pitcher with control."

Yet even with the draft in his rear-view mirror, Wilson can't look forward to pitching in the pros until after this week's College World Series. Then again, after his complete-game win over Louisiana State on Friday, no team in Omaha is looking forward to seeing him either.

"Paul Wilson is obviously the best pitcher in the nation," said LSU's second baseman Todd Walker, who was drafted eighth overall by the Minnesota Twins. "He's a major league pitcher who dominated a college baseball team."

If Florida State defeats Cal. State-Fullerton when the two teams meet Tuesday night in a loser's bracket game, Wilson is expected to start on Wednesday, so he could get yet another chance to justify the Mets' pick.

While most players say they haven't thought about the draft, Wilson admits that the hoopla had crossed his mind recently.

"I did think about the draft," he said after throwing his fifth consecutive complete game. "I didn't have a choice."

But for now, Wilson is trying to focus on ending his college career with a national championship amidst speculation of about the length of his minor league stint.

"It's obvious to me that he has a

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Unfinished business



Wilson turned down the Pittsburgh Pirates, who drafted him 57th three years ago. Now, after the Mets chose him No. 1, he wants to end his college career with a national championship.

Seminole fans plan to hold *SI* protest

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

"It's not a personal vendetta with the Seminoles, Coach Bowden or Tallahassee. Sports Illustrated is just doing its job."

—*SI* publicist Dave Mingey last week

When *Sports Illustrated* released its cover story "Anatomy of Scandal," which alleged Florida State football players received money and gifts from agents with the knowledge of coaches and administrators, Tallahassee didn't take it lightly. In fact, several local stores began selling "SI SUCKS cancel my subscription" T-shirts soon after the article hit newsstands on May 16.

And with last week's release of a second *SI* article, "Seminole Shame," some FSU fans are taking it a bit more personal. Especially John Riccobono, a student in FSU's behavioral analyst center who believes *SI* has only one motive in printing the two articles about the Seminoles.

Riccobono thinks *SI* is targeting FSU for financial reasons, playing on the school's national championship exposure as a means of getting more attention for themselves.

"If *SI* is so concerned about ethics

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Professors uneasy over plan to change tenure

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Some state university professors said they are edgy about suggestions offered by a state lawmaker and a regent that the current tenure system needs to be revamped if not discarded.

Tallahassee Regent Steve Uhlfelder has vocalized his criticism of a system which he says makes it nearly impossible to get rid of professors who don't pull their own weight.



'I think tenure is an outdated system of rewarding professors, and no one should be kept on a job if they're not performing. Tenure is an archaic method of retainment.'
—Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Ft. Myers

"Professors are their own bosses," Uhlfelder said Tuesday. "They set two to three classes a semester, they set their office hours and counseling."

Uhlfelder has been joined by Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, who wants the new Florida Gulf Coast University, set to open in his district in 1997, to operate without tenure.

"I think tenure is an outdated system of rewarding professors, and no one should be kept on a job if they're not performing," Arnold said Tuesday. "Tenure is an archaic method of retainment. We hope the new idea is the wave of the future in higher education."

Professors were quick to defend tenure as a guarantee of their right

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Provost prospect hits research in bid for post

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

David Watt said he wants to solve Florida State University's problems, but he won't do it by himself or from behind the desk in his office.

Watt spoke to a group of about 20 faculty and staff in an open forum Wednesday. The forum is part of the gauntlet candidates for FSU's No. 2 position of provost must run through.

"My method of working through the university's problems would be to consult with the faculty face to face," said Watt. "I feel it is my responsibility to report to them. They see what's wrong firsthand."

Watt is currently a chemistry professor, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, and director of the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center at the University of Kentucky, where he has served since 1985.

Watt scored points with faculty at the hour-long forum by stressing the importance of research and the beneficial opportunities it provides for students—an issue of debate across the state.

"What do you think will benefit a student more? Learning from a good professor in a classroom full of students or experiencing the field he's interested in, hands on with a professor, researching the newest innovations of that field?" asked Watt.

FSU Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans said she agreed with

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Internet becomes canvas for electonic artists

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Mike Metlay is not a cyberpunk artist.

You might not hesitate to call this Florida State University nuclear structure research associate, who has trudged through toxic sludge, corresponded with Nine Inch Nails frontman Trent Reznor and spent seven years lurking in the silent web of the Internet, kin to the faceless band of supposed information bandits.

'The motto of the team is, "If you take a lot of little bits and you put them together, you make a big pile." And the idea is, in electronic music, you're always looking for one more piece of gear.'
—Mike Metlay

But casual stereotypes wouldn't cover Metlay's small frame as easily as his black trenchcoat.

"I would never call myself a cyberpunk artist despite the fact that I've forgotten more about virtual interactions over the Net than most of these cyberpunkers have ever learned simply because I don't buy into what the genre implies," Metlay said in March.

Even though Metlay doesn't consider himself on the bleeding edge of a style that has become a household word, he pushed the edges of standard creativity and musicmaking with a project that brought eight electronic musicians from across the nation who had never seen each other into one music studio.

And the product of the octet's two winter weeks in Pittsburgh in 1990 is called Team Metlay.

Team Metlay evolved from Metlay's rapport with various American and European electronic musicians via the computer-linked Internet. He put out feelers on the bulletin boards, mailing lists and interest groups he contributes to online, wondering if his online colleagues would be interested in getting together to produce a collaborative product.

This project sparked the interest of seven Americans and one Scottish musician who had already become friends even though they had never shaken hands.

"The motto of the team is, 'If you take a lot of little bits and you put them together, you make a big pile.' And the idea is, in electronic music, you're always looking for one more piece of gear," Metlay said. "Most electronic musicians are not satisfied with a small pile. They're always looking to add one more thing. So if you take eight guys who have one piece too little and you put them all together, what you end up with is a really, really, really big pile of junk."

This pile of "junk," according to Metlay, totaled close to $250,000 worth of electronic equipment. Not only did this emassed warren of equipment allow a generous creative license, but the men were able to interact in a truly unusual way.

Team Metlay met again in August of '92 and composed the *Saturnalia Sessions* which Metlay said lacked the

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Mike Metlay, founder of Team Metlay and contributing artist on *Bandwidth*, feels at home before the concrete media of music-making equipment as well as the ephemeral community of the Internet.

INSIDE

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Search continues for Patchin

Sheriff's deputies have not turned up any new clues in the search for Tallahassee Community College student Eric Sol Patchin.



Patchin

Leon County Sheriff's Office deputy Warren Forrest said Wednesday that nothing new has happened in the case and added a man's nude torso that was found Sunday at a closed Columbia County gas station is not that of Patchin.

Patchin, who was last seen May 24, is 5-foot-10 and 135 pounds. He has brown eyes and brown hair. His 1972 Volkswagon Beetle was found later that day at the Jr. Food Store on U.S. 27 South and Chaires Road.

Anyone with information concerning Patchin's whereabouts should call Forrest at 922-3300.

Police searching for rape suspect

A man is being sought by police for the May 31 rape of a woman on White Drive, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

Police are searching for 26-year-old Michael Corker. He is described as a 5-foot-11 black male, 195 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes and a muscular build.

Corker has been charged with three counts of sexual battery, one count of burglary and one count of grand theft.

Anyone with any information about Corker is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 891-4357. Callers do not have to leave their name and they could be eligible for a reward.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

DELTA SIGMA THETA presents a seminar, "Talk Dirty to Me II," at 7 p.m. tonight in the Cawthon Hall lounge, and a "Crimson and Cream Summer Explosion" party Friday night at the Louvre. For more call 222-3911.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE presents "Sonic Architecture: An Evening of Original Music by Ray Brooks" tonight at 8 in the dance theater, room 213 Montgomery Gym. For more call 644-1023.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to talk on South African politics and for presentation of African attires at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Village Rec Hall. For more call 574-2729.

Community

T-APPLE COMPUTER USER GROUP meets tonight at 7 at Maclay School on North Meridian Road. Novice user lessons begin at 6. For more call 561-7990.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION sponsors a 3-mile recreational hike in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday. For more call 562-6928.

NAACP YOUTH COUNCIL has a yard sale Saturday, beginning at 7:30 a.m., at 708 Bragg Drive. The council meets Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bethel AME Church nursery, 501 W. Orange Ave. For more call 422-2273.

ELECTION '94

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Turnbull's running for the House

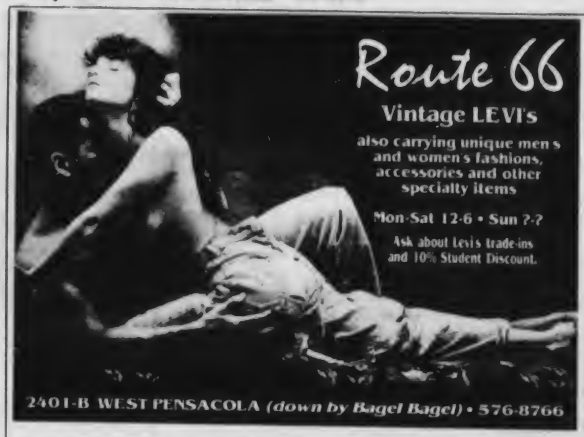
Marjorie Turnbull doesn't want to be a county commissioner anymore. She's running for the state House of Representatives.

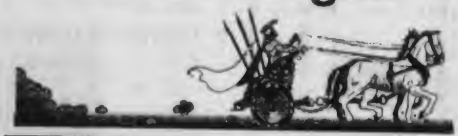
The two-term Leon County Commissioner announced Wednesday that she'll be running to represent the District 9 House seat, which represents eastern Leon County.

That seat is being vacated by Democrat Hurley Rudd. Just two weeks ago Turnbull said she would not be running for re-election to keep her at-large commission seat, citing personal reasons and family tragedies.

But on Wednesday she said the time and the position is right.

Turnbull has been the commission's legislative liaison since her first term. Thus far, all of her opponents—Bob Rackleff, Bob Boyd, Mark Mustian and Karen Woodall—are Democrats.











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(David Watt was interviewed on Wednesday, June 8)

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to publish controversial research without harassment and added the protection isn't much different than what other state employees receive.

"Tenure only guarantees due process—state employees get that same guarantee after six months. I haven't seen anyone clamoring to change that process," United Faculty of Florida President Ralph Dougherty said Tuesday.

Those words were echoed by Eva Wanton, dean of general studies at Florida A&M University, who said tenure is not the antique process that Arnold suggests it is.

"Tenure is such a tedious process that once it's done, professors deserve it, but they are not guilty of resting on their laurels once it is obtained," Wanton said Tuesday. "We are professionals and we know how to handle it."

Wanton said there is already a system in place to review tenured professors.

"Annual evaluations help to leave a paper trail on a tenured professor who is doing nothing," she said.

Faculty members attain tenure when they have satisfactorily completed a probation period of up to six years. The recommendations are then forwarded through departmental, college and university-level reviews.

According to a report issued earlier this month by the state Board of Regents, tenure systems, which have been around since the 1920s, are in place in over 98 percent of research and doctoral institutions.

But Arnold said the advantage of doing away with tenure is it would allow greater flexibility in response to the market trends.

"We want contracts so we can specifically understand which professors are working well and which are not," he said.

Iris Molotsky, spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C., turned the tables on the question of productivity.

"Politicians aren't evaluated on the number of bills they produce. They also do a lot of work outside the chambers," she said.

"Tenure is a means to assure freedom," Molotsky added. "If we don't assure academic freedom we are doomed because contracts don't insure a whole lot."

Uhlfelder said he wants to develop a new system that stops short of tenure to improve balance and accountability.

"I believe we can develop guidelines that protect the professors' First Amendment rights and job security," he said. "They should be reviewed every five or six years by departments and students."

However that kind of review process amounts to permanent probation for faculty members, according to Florida State University Faculty Senate President Marilyn Young.

"What we have now is a careful review by one's peers offering faculty members protection from caprice and arbitrary decrees," Young said. "If a review was established it would amount to a permanent probation for the professor's lifetime. That isn't the case in any other profession."

Molotsky said five-year reviews would restrain research and professors would have little or no academic freedom.

"Without tenure, there is no way to insure academic freedom or freedom of research in the classroom," she said. "And there is no way to insure some kind of stable economic basis for the professor."

Arnold said that argument falls on deaf ears.

"I don't believe that any kind of McCarthyism will find itself into the university level," he said. "Academic freedom and performance are two different things."

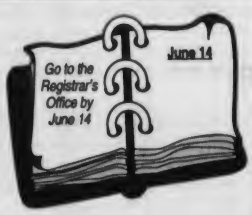
Doughtery said he is not convinced the present rhetoric will lead to a constructive change at the university level.

"The fuss right now is due to a misunderstanding on the part of people who think professors can't get fired ... that is simply not true," he said.


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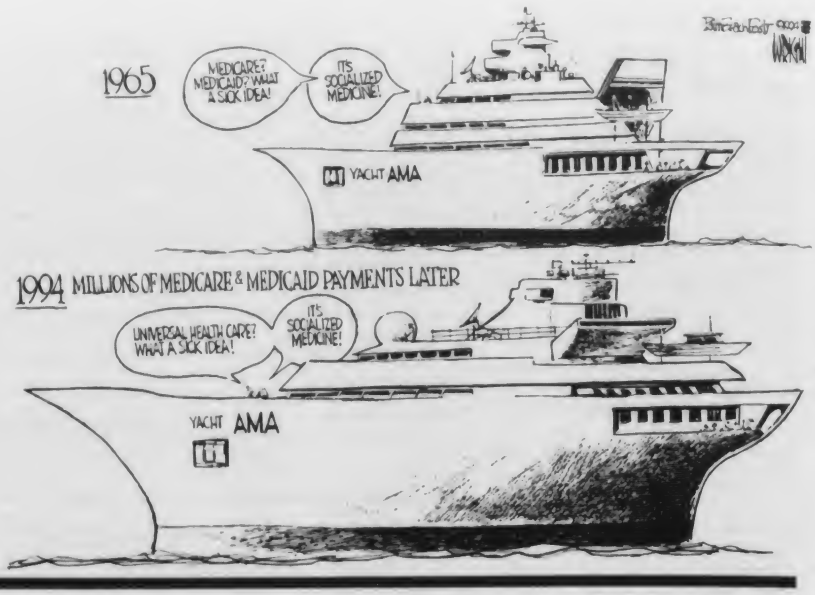
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EDITORIAL

Let's talk about sex ed

It's an argument rooted in common sense, no matter how distasteful ultra-right wing conservatives may find it: Teach our youth about safe sex and teen pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases will decline.

Confirming the obvious is a study released Wednesday by the Alan Guttmacher Institute which concluded that 70 percent of sexually active teens use contraceptives regularly.

Abortions have also declined dramatically, from 9.5 percent to 7.2 percent of sexually experienced teenage women.

Instead of looking at these statistics as something positive, conservatives get hot and bothered on figures that show more than one-half of girls and nearly 75 percent of boys have had sex before age 18.

We can hear them now, "They're teaching our kids how to have sex in school!"

Wrong. The long and short of it is, the message of sex is everywhere. It's in ads for toothpaste and cars, in movies and in music, on billboards and on the front cover of *Cosmopolitan*. To shut teens off from the message of sex, they would have to be blocked away from society altogether.

Instead, sex education in school is meant to teach about the not-so-glamorous, practical side of sex. How often do rap songs mention syphilis? How many beer commercials show those bikini-clad babes with morning sickness three months later?

Sex ed is a chance for students to ask candid questions that would very likely embarrass their parents. It's the teens' opportunity to get as much information as possible on one of the most important aspects in human life.

It isn't like the school system is teaching good oral technique for blow jobs or that bondage devises are available with Velcro straps. Sex education is there to present biological fact—not to encourage experimentation.

In the end, the right wingers are hard up to defend their position on sex education. Teens are more sexually active because the culture encourages it—it's only through the grace of sex education classes that they stay safe while doing it.

Chiles' record speaks for itself in the shadow of re-election hype

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When Lawton Chiles assumed power four years ago, he issued the usual pseudo-populists' pledge to "halt business as usual" and basically make life miserable for the money changers and special interests who

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run Florida as though it were a New Orleans whorehouse.

Not only was the threat ignored, Chiles was derided as a Reaganesque amiable dunce by pundits and pols alike.

Four years later the record shows that Chiles is certainly amiable, but hardly a dunce. More importantly, and to borrow a phrase from the old New Frontier Kennedy guys and gals, Chiles has this state moving again, at least in the areas that count for the average long-suffering Floridian so used to taxation without representation: health, education and welfare.

And in the matter of challenging the piggy powers that be, Chiles' bite, to the surprise of many, often matches his bark.

It's why slick snakes like the insurance industry's candidate for governor, Republican Tom Gallagher, are now barking up a storm about Chiles' novel health care bill, now under scrutiny in the special session just underway. The bill seeks to give 2.5 million uninsured Floridians the same access to health care as Gallagher and his rich friends, who are having none of it.

You wouldn't know from listening to his critics, but Chiles' health care ideas have gained nationwide attention and praise as a model to be emulated. It's probably the only idea since the dreadful death penalty for which Florida has gained national attention (FSU football titles and scandals don't count).

The hypocrisy is nauseating. What Gallagher and some Senate Republicans call "health care welfare" when it pertains to those who would qualify under the bill, they call "benefits" for themselves. Of course this is the same Tom Gallagher who before deciding he wanted a better paid government job with better benefits, i.e. Chiles' job, called public financing of political races welfare. And the same Tom Gallagher who today is lining up in the welfare line to collect his matching funds check from the welfare state.

More than past Florida governors who talked the populist talk while running for office but walked the special interest walk within hours of moving into the governor's mansion, Chiles has at crucial times fought the good fight on behalf of the working class and the poor of this state who elected him.

His little-heralded reputation for tweaking the nose of Florida's most powerful has even earned him an accolade in, of all publications, the *New Yorker*. In the current issue the magazine takes note of Chiles' show of courage in holding the tobacco industry financially responsible for ruining people's health and ruining

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cohesiveness that made Bandwidth such a strong album.

"The initial thrill of meeting one another for the first time had passed," he said. "We were very used to one another, there were a lot more professional demands being made, there were personal things that came up and while we did get some music recorded, most of us feel that it was not up to our usual standard of quality."

The most difficult part of the process for Team Metlay was actually bringing its members into one room. One of the members, Adam Schabtach, was only able to be present in a virtual capacity, e-mailing his suggestions and comments as well as sending his own music files as the album was coming together.

"It was a strange experience, really, to put a song together and then hand it to them and say, 'OK, do whatever you want with it,'" Schabtach said in an e-mail interview.

Twelve people make up the present Team and Metlay said he has plans to work with a local electronic musician, Kevin Brislin, on new projects.

Metlay comes from a classical musical background. He went through baroque recorder, piano and clarinet before settling on his own choice, bass guitar. He was a bassist for R&B and rock bands in college until he entered the scientific community and began building his studio.

His exposure to electronic music came as it does to many electronic musicians, in the form of the 1968 Walter Carlos album Switched on Bach, an album of Bach pieces done on a synthesizer. He went on to the Berlin school genre, listening to Tangerine Dream and their ilk and expanded outward to ambient, techno and other dance music flavors.

Metlay's hands have been so deep into the swirl of group work that he hasn't had time to put out a solo album in approximately three years. He last recorded on a compilation album called *Facets* on Synchronos Records. Two of Metlay's albums are tentatively scheduled to be released on his Atomic City label later this year.

Metlay said he felt it was important that electronic music and its makers not be pigeonholed with industrial and other crunching, thumping, hard-edged music and angry musicians.

"We're not raucous people, by and large," Metlay said. "There's a real attitude that goes with making violent music. Violence and electronics are not 100 percent separate from one another. I would say Bandwidth is probably subdued because we all felt we could get people's attention by whispering and we didn't have to scream."

On the other hand, Metlay would not call the Team an easy-listening group by any means. "Hot Tub Party in the Gene Pool," from the *Beta Test* sessions, is a heavy mix of samplers and electric guitar, Metlay said.

"(Beta Test) has a lot more free-form stuff, a lot more noise," he said. "I think it's much more interesting in a musical sense than *Bandwidth* was."

Nevertheless, *Bandwidth*'s breakthrough technique is the harbinger of a new wave in music construction, though Metlay doesn't see the old ways tossed out with reel-to-reel recording.

"The whole point of Team Metlay is two-fold—we met and befriended one another on the Net, but we came together in the same place and interacted face-to-face like real human beings to actually make the music," Metlay said.

"I would like to think that we represent a more human face on the world of electronic music that will have some enduring value but only the future will tell."

Team Metlay's album Bandwidth is available at Vinyl Fever.

For more information, e-mail Mike Metlay at atomic-city@netcom.com.

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what Watt had to say.

"I liked what I heard. He has some very good ideas," said Ragans. "He knows this is a job of great responsibility."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said there are more interviews to drudge through before making conjectures about the possible outcome, but she said she admired Watt's perserverence.

"He was very well organized and answered his questions thoroughly," said Muhlenfeld.

This was the first of five upcoming open forums. The other candidates are Anne Hopkins, vice president for arts, sciences and engineering at the Universirty of Minnesota; Ronald Henry, a provost at Miami University in Ohio; Charles Cnudde, dean of the FSU College of Social Sciences; and Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University.

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the state's health system. What they are referring to is the so-called tobacco liability law which Chiles tacked—critics say sneaked—on to the budget bill which was passed in the wee hours of the morning of the regular legislative session April past.

The bill allows the state of Florida to sue these peddlers of deathly cancer sticks for up to $300 million in Medicaid costs, which is approximately what is paid by the state to deal with smoking-related health problems in this state.

The sticky point for some editorialists and process purists is that the bill was never publicly debated. Of course the practice of sticking things onto bills no one has read at the last moment before a final vote on the budget is a time-honored, if tawdry, tradition in Florida. The beauty of Chiles' act lies in the fact that seldom if ever is the practice exercised on behalf of the people.

Whatever happens to Chiles' health care bill, and whether or not he's re-elected, and in light of the empty suits and empty heads like Gallagher and Jeb Bush who are running against him, I think he'll win and win big. Chiles has rocked the boat more than many of us thought he would. For that alone he deserves re-election.

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BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

"I don't give a f—k about all you wannabe beatniks snapping and clapping, wearing your thoughts on your sleeves . . . give me a break you bunch of going nowhere half rebellious bourgeois pancakes, f—k you and your respective reader!"

The applause rings through the smoky air, tinted red and turquoise, as Mark Higginbotham recites his ode on poetry readings at certain bars in Tallahassee, that is excluding the venue he shouts his angry words from—Waterworks.

"The poem is mainly about anger, specifically toward the scene at Yianni's. I enjoy writing poetry, that's why I came here. I wanted a place where I could read my works and be appreciated. I'm a graduate student at Florida State University and I teach Biology, but I feel that's only one aspect of me being presented—this gives another a chance," Higginbotham said Monday evening.



For the past two years Waterworks has occupied the first floor of 104 South Monroe, but recently things have changed for the club. Don Quarello opened the bar up about two years ago as a place people could go to hear good music, drink obscure brews, and catch up with old friends. However, with his merger with Christian Skolvy and the subsequent redecorating and restructuring, it has become more than just a pretty cool place to stall before going around the corner to C.P.A.

"Around mid-December I added on to what Don was doing as becoming co-owner," Skolvy, who tends bar and attends FSU, said, "We started doing jazz nights and really increased the range of events. With the new decoration, the greater number of bands and the serving of lunch, we've become much more inviting. The bands get exposure here they can't get otherwise, because when you're starting out many clubs won't book you for whatever reason. We don't accept attitudes: it doesn't matter how good, how bad, how beautiful, how ugly—that's why it works. We allow band's to have freedom to experiment and be creative,"

Waterworks serves as a launching pad for many local bands, including the likes of Emma, Baccone Dolce and others. They hold innumerable Thursday live band nights where groups such as Felch, Clitoris Rex and Frankenfinger pull in huge crowds. Not only so-called alternative bands find room on the calendar, but everything from experimental punk and ska groups play the club.

"Musically, Waterworks is considerably more diverse. They let any group come play here, including the band I play for, Crux Shadows," Sean Flanagan said, "I mean we have this very strange, kind of gothic sound, yet we got our first break here. Now Waterworks is taking it to a new level, they have many different bands playing here, from every spectrum. What I enjoy the most about it is that they can do all this, and it is crowded on most nights, but you never feel crowded—you can still walk around—it's very comfortable. If you don't like to dance, this place is great because you can just listen and enjoy yourself,".

Aside from being a place for music, in the last two months Waterworks has been attempting to establish itself as a place for all types of expression, including spoken word, performance art, poetry, and visual art displays.

"Don and Christian made a wise choice in starting events like the readings, for by concentrating on these types of things they've brought in a larger crowd. I display my art here now, for I feel it's always important to show your art and it is truly worth my while to display at Waterworks. I also feel the Open Mike nights are a good setting to do my performance art," said longtime patron Lana Shuttleworth, who performed "Just Another Stain On My Shirt" Monday.

"I think the scene is exploding here, I mean Wynton Marsalis played here. Waterworks is very progressive, and now that Grand Finale's is gone it's the only club to go to. I was here when it first opened, and I feel it's definitely improved—they've expanded the services, both cultural and commercial. Waterworks is the spot in town," musician and poet Jack Howard said.

Howard is one of many aspiring poets who cherish the new Open Mike Poetry Reading night on Mondays. He read some experimental selections this week from what he describes as "carving", wherein he takes poems by authors such as Ezra Pound and deletes approximately ninety percent of the words.

"The poems are normally like eating four chocolate cakes at once, and what's the point of that? I merely shave off some of the icing, a few layers of cake, and make it digestible. From the poem *App A Ruit* I only keep "down in the wonder moving in the tissue," I think it's much more accessible this way," Howard said.

Experimental could easily sum up the new style being presented by the patrons and artists of Waterworks. A week at the club entails two d.j. nights, Wednesday and Friday, where Simon Astor plays what he calls, "songs of youth in the background— classic alternative to set the mood and keep people comfortable while they talk,".

Poetry readings take center stage on Monday, which Astor also emcees and attributes the growth of his new goatee to, and local bands jam on Thursdays. Then on Saturdays live jazz is offered up for visitors, and the jazz influence continues on Sundays and Tuesdays with acid jazz, an up and coming form in this area.

"Acid jazz is something not too many people know about now since it's so new. Things take a while to catch on in Tallahassee, but with this music as soon as someone hears it I feel they will immediately enjoy it. Like the club itself I think news of this new sound will travel by word of mouth. We really don't advertise, but people still find out about us and come to see for themselves," said Quarello, who bakes all the desserts available for lunch, including his Texas Chocolate Sheetcake: "with a taste of chocolate as big as Texas".

"Waterworks has the only young jazz audience in town," Matt T. Bone bass player of the jazz combo Moments Notice said, "The other clubs have all these old conservatives, but here it is so raw, so alive. They take chances, and are willing to be unprofessional at times, so you can see things here you wouldn't see anywhere else. Either you love something or you hate it, but either way you get to see everything you'd expect from crazy college students,".

With the slowed down pace of summer, and the closing of other local hot spots now is truly the time for Waterworks to seize, "the air between seasons" as poet Thomas Heise would put it. The FSU Film School is even doing a documentary on Waterworks. For Quarello and Skolvy have created a lasting downtown arena, with emphasis on one thing and one thing only, and it seems they have succeeded.

"I come to Waterworks for truth, and most of the time I find it," Tallahassee Community College student Zachary Cloud said.

So go to Waterworks, heck go every night, or for that matter every day—there is always something going on: try the pastries, drink the microbrews and cappucino, listen to the music (Clitaurus Rex this Thursday plays at 10 p.m.), and hear the voices of Tallahassee.

END

Backwater Beat

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

You might have noticed some band named **Distant Relatives** who have a strong resemblance to local Yianni's fave **The Woodpeckers**. That's because the peckers have changed their name to avoid getting into a dispute with another band of the same name. Expect an album from them real soon but under what name I have no idea.

Chameleon Theater has gone through some changes of their own, shuffling the line-up and changing their sound to a more jazz-oriented style. Expect them to be playing around town.

Last time, I mentioned **Ultraboy** drummer Kelly Shane's new project with **Coldwater Army's** Dave Morris. They've finally settled on **Kreml** as their new name and also features *Tallahassee Democrat* writer and Army member Steve MacQueen and local musician Bland Lawson.

They opened for the Army last weekend at the Cow Haus playing what has been described as an eclectic set. And, because you wanted to know, Kreml is some kind of hair product the guys saw an ad for in a '30s magazine lying around Morris' house.

Ultraboy bassist Mike Coleman and Big Star fan **Merlin Mann** have teamed up as **Bacon Ray**. The guys will start playing out in early July but should have a recording out even sooner.

Erik Lawson has not been playing around town for the past month or so not because he's given up on music, but rather because he's been renovating a new house. Look for him to start returning to the stage in the weeks ahead.



Now that *Jelvis* is everywhere, Ultraboy drummer Kelly Shane has joined forces with Dave Morris and Steve MacQueen of Coldwater Army and Bland Lawson to form Kreml.

Kenny Howes will be opening for Dash Rip Rock down in Gainesville later this month as well as taking part in the Celebrate America party in Tom Brown park this 4th of July, along with **Del Suggs** and the **Casual T's**. Howes is also busy recording and hopes to have a CD out by the end of the year.

Contradictory to previous news, Howes' other band, the **Mustardseeds**, has not broken up. They just get to play rarely because the drummer is in school up in Chapel Hill, N.C. When he visits, they get a chance to play out.

Gloom-and-doom rockers the **Cruxshadows** are in the midst of recording and shopping around Europe for a record deal. What, they didn't try the good old U.S. of A.?

Local jazz bands **Quadrivium** and **Moment's Notice** are both on hiatus for the summer.

Trevor Conn from **Steamin' Cup Of Joe** has been seen playing with a few members of **Emma**.

Finally, if you are in the mood to see some local bands, try **Gruel** at the Cow Haus or **Clitoris Rex** at Waterworks. Both are tonight.

Remember, if you have any news about local musicians, bands or clubs, send it to me. I need stuff to write about. Also, the contest for a better name for this column is still in effect, as are the prizes, a copy of the Kenny Howes cassette or the new Ultraboy album. Your choice.

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CALENDAR

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

Brian Urso will perform his senior trumpet recital at 2 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Kevin Reid will give his junior horn recital at 4 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall. Both performances are Saturday, June 11 and free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Alice Mikolajewski will give her Masters' solo piano recital at 8 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall Sunday, June 12. The performance is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

"A Two Artist Show" opens this weekend at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. A free reception will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and the show runs through July 3. The gallery is located at 208 First St.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Gruel will play the Cow Haus tonight night at 10 p.m. Cover is $3. **Baby Fish Mouth** will play Yianni's tonight. **Ray Brooks** will present a concert of his original pieces, called "Sonic Architecture" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre at Florida State University Montgomery Gym. The performance is free and open to the public. **The Senses** will play Yianni's Saturday and Sunday night. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee. Call 681-9565 for more. Yianni's shows are all 21+. **The James Peterson Group** will be performing at Dave's CC Club Friday night, June 10. The show lasts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door. He will also be playing Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. **L.A. Jones and the Blues Messengers** will be playing before James Peterson, at 4 p.m. until 11 Saturday, June 11. Tickets are $8 in advance and $9 at the door. **Lucky Peterson** will join his father Sunday, June 12 as part of the Emancipation Concert series. The performance is from 3 until 8 p.m. The entire CC weekend package costs $15. Call 894-0181 for more.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.
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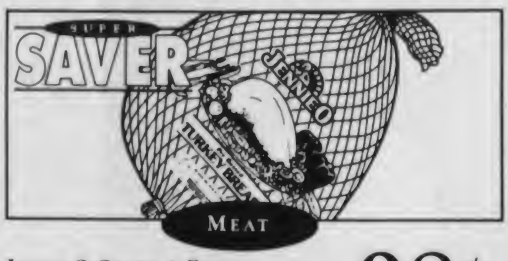
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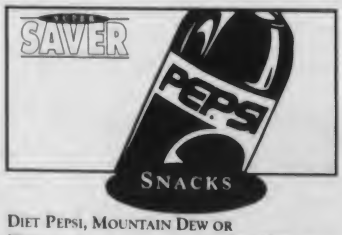
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For Martin's words to hold true, FSU, after defeating the Titans, would have to beat Georgia Tech twice in a row since Tech was unbeaten in the College World Series.

But Martin did make it perfectly clear that FSU would play for the title only if it beat Cal State, although at the end of the press conference, he made one slip: "If we win on Tuesday, \ we'll win the national championship...or at least play for it."

Martin's prediction wasn't the only controversy surrounding the FSU coach. Later in that same press conference, Martin complained that "nobody in Nebraska has ever rooted for us, or even acknowledges that, yeah, we did something right. I thought it was supposed to be neutral site."

When asked if he thought this year's Orange Bowl victory by the football team over Nebraska had anything to do with the partial crowd, Martin responded by saying, "That may have had something to do with it, but that's football."

After Martin's words had a few days to soak in with the residents of Omaha, his reception on Tuesday was less than cheerful.

In the top of the second, Martin slowly walked out to the mound as pitcher Charlie Cruz struggled somewhat. The more than 8,000 fans in attendance let loose with a chorus of boos. Martin made another trip to the mound in the seventh, and this time the crowd was even louder.

But Martin left town with no hard feelings for the Omaha fans.

"I had no problems with the crowd's reactions," he said. "The comments I made before were only made to gain support for our team. My comments were not supposed to become an issue. I'm very sorry for anything I might have said to upset anyone."

Omaha from page 12

lowed a single to Jeff Ferguson and a double to Mark Kotsay. The two hits gave Cal State Fullerton a 4-3 lead. After walking Dante Powell, Olson then offered up a double to Adam Millan that increased the lead to 5-3.

Mike Bell replaced Olson and put out the fire in the seventh, only to start his own blaze in the eighth.

With runners on first and second and two outs, Jarrett allowed a routine ground ball roll under his glove and into the outfield. That loaded the bases for Kotsay, who drove a one-and-one pitch over the right-field wall for a grand slam. The shot, which was the second grand slam hit off Seminole pitching in two games, made the score 9-3.

Although usually noted for its defense, Florida State committed nine errors in the CWS, including three by third baseman Jack Niles and Martin Jr. After the CWS' first seven games, the Seminoles were tied with Miami for most errors in the tournament. The top-seeded Hurricanes were eliminated in the next game.

Florida State is no stranger to early outs from the College World Series. With 13 trips, the Seminoles hold the record for most trips to Omaha without a title. The last time FSU went to Omaha, the Titans beat them twice.

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Errors hurt Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

"To err is human...," but this is ridiculous.

Through the first nine games of the 1994 College World Series, a staggering 27 errors have been committed and 34 unearned runs have crossed the plate.

Every game so far has had at least two errors while Game 7, between Miami and Auburn, had eight. The Hurricanes alone committed six, including three by former Tallahassee Community College star Mike Metcalfe, but held on to win 7-5.

Florida State has done more than its share to help the total of miscues. In three CWS contests, the Seminoles committed nine errors, three each by third baseman Jack Niles and catcher Mike Martin Jr.

"We played pretty sloppy," said shortstop Link Jarrett, whose fielding error in the fourth inning against Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday led to four unearned runs. "A lot of sloppy things came back to get us."

The comedy of errors began early. After Georgia Tech committed two errors in its Game 1 win over Fullerton, the Seminoles followed with two of their own against Louisiana State. Fortunately for the team, only one Tiger run was unearned and FSU went on to win 6-3.

But the show must go on. And the 10th inning of the Seminoles' next game did just that. After left fielder Scott Zech misplayed a Nomar Garciaparra hit (he eventually crossed the plate with the go ahead run), FSU had a chance to get out of the inning. But on a potential double play ground ball hit to first base, Martin Jr. dropped the throw to the plate. Tech went on to score a CWS record eight runs in the extra inning.

Things were no prettier in FSU's final game, a 10-3 loss to Fullerton. It was, instead, more of a circus as both Mientkiewicz and Martin would drop throws with Titan runners in run downs. Jarrett's error, a high chopper which rolled under his glove, led to a Mark Kotsay grand slam which made the score 9-3 Titans. It proved to be the final ball hit towards Jarrett in an otherwise exceptional college career.

Braves sign Rattlers' Wilt Person

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M first baseman Wilt Person signed with the Atlanta Braves Monday night after being selected in the late rounds of last week's major league draft.

Person, a 6-foot-3, 185 pound sophomore from Starkville, Miss. led FAMU with a .367 batting average last season. He set a school record with 68 hits and is the seventh Rattler to be drafted since 1988.

Current Rattlers in the big leagues include Andre Dawson and Marquis Grissom.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 9,1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Johnny Depp, comedian Jackie Mason, basketball player Wayman Tisdale, composer Cole Porter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The breaks and benefits that come to you now are well deserved. Be sure to show appreciation for any favors granted by higher-ups. The door of romance swings open tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend's suggestion proves to be the surprise solution to a domestic problem. Keep any secrets entrusted to you. A business trip could lead to a raise or promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find out all you can before bidding on a contract. Borrowed belongings will be returned, perhaps with an unconvincing excuse. A luxury item could prove to be a lucky purchase later on.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Those who are creatively inclined should have a good idea as to how to proceed today. Outside distractions may interfere with your efforts to meet a work deadline.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Events will work to your advantage if you are willing to take a calculated risk. Major relationship developments are in the offing. Use your influence to benefit others.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a tough time getting out of a job you dislike. Family financial needs come first. An arranged date could turn out better than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-restraint will help you stay within a budget. Seek the cooperation of family members, too. Higher-ups are beginning to realize how well suited you are to your job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to be more friendly at work. Your smile will do wonders for those around you. Spending time with your family shows you the importance of setting a good example for children.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is time to forgive and forget. Brooding over an old disappointment only hampers your efforts to move ahead. You will have to invest more effort in a romantic relationship to make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new teacher could have a tremendous impact on your life. Develop your mind to its fullest potential but do not try to force your ideas on others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let someone else take the lead today. A compromise will help you preserve the family peace. Make a point of being fair with your friends and relatives at all times.

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SPORTS

FSU leaves Omaha empty-handed again

Errors, lack of runs force Seminoles out

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

OMAHA, Neb.—Once again, the Florida State baseball team's dream of a national championship came to a disappointing end in Omaha Tuesday.

Cal State Fullerton came from behind, scoring eight runs in the final three innings en route to a 10-3 win which ended the Seminoles' season at 51-22.

But after the first three innings, it appeared as though Florida State was headed for the next round, and, as Coach Mike Martin guaranteed, the national championship game. FSU scored all three of its runs in the first inning while holding the Titans, who brought 11 across the plate in the first inning against Louisiana State just two days earlier, to one run.

After Seminole first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz walked and Mike Martin Jr. was hit by a pitch, Colby Weaver blooped a single that scored Mientkiewicz. Shortstop Link Jarrett then doubled to bring home Martin Jr. And after Steve Nedeau lined a shot of the pitcher's glove to score Jarrett, Titan coach Augie Garrido took his starter, Chad Rolish, out of the game.

Unfortunately for the Seminoles, Garrido replaced Rolish with 12-1 Danny Ricabal, who proceeded to shut down FSU for the remainder of the game. Ricabal struck out five and allowed just three hits in 8 1/3 innings.

"Ricabal was the story of the ballgame," Martin said. "That was the best job of locating the curve and the change that I've seen out here in a long time."

But despite Ricabal's pitching, the Seminole lack of run production after the first was nothing new for the team, who scored just 13 runs compared to opponents' 25 in three College World Series games. Almost half came in a first-round, 6-3 win over LSU.

So while the Seminoles struggled at the plate the rest of Tuesday's game, the Titans slowly chipped away at the lead, adding a second run in the fifth.

Then, FSU starter Charlie Cruz (3-4), who struck out five, walked two batters in the seventh inning and was replaced by Phil Olson.

Olson, who gave up five runs in a 12-4 loss on Sunday, promptly al-

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Martin vows: 'No more predictions'

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER



OMAHA, Neb.—Florida State Coach Mike Martin isn't going to get a chance to put his money where his mouth is.

After FSU's 10-inning, 12-4 loss to Georgia Tech in Sunday, Martin said in the post game press conference that if "we win on Tuesday, we'll play for the national championship."

But the Seminoles never got the chance to prove Martin prophetic since FSU was eliminated by Cal State Fullerton 10-3 on Tuesday.

"I think I'm going to get out of the prediction business," Martin said after the game. "I'm just going to go back to the old Mike Martin who just answers questions and avoids controversy."

Martin's words caused quite a stir around Omaha because the sixth-seeded Seminoles had just lost to the Yellow Jackets for the third time this season, and had yet to play the Titans, who later eliminated Louisiana State.

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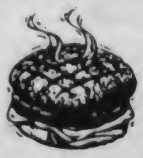
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Pride Week events offer support and a sense of community spirit

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

"Stacy" has not been able to tell friends and family she is a lesbian, fearing reprisals from loved ones in her native New Jersey.

She said she hopes to one day reveal the truth, but until then she stays within the matrix of the Internet and a close circle of friends.

Organizers of Pride Week 1994 said they hope their efforts will provide Stacy and others like her with a firm network of support, whether they choose to "come out" or not. In conjunction with planned events across the country, the fourth annual event in Tallahassee will commemorate the 25th anniversary of Stonewall, a riot at a gay New York night club.

"Across the country we are celebrating the anniversary of the start of modern gay rights," Mike Cherry, one of the organizers of the festivities, said Friday. "Stonewall was a gay bar where they finally made a stand and fought back against police harassment."

For many, this week is a chance to put a stop to the discrimination and mockery many gays and lesbians face.

"Pride Week is a chance to get out and say, I am

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Pride event schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fourth annual Gay Pride Week, from June 12 through June 18, will include an interfaith service, performances, art shows and a prom. Below is a listing of the whats, whens and wheres.

• **Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.**—Film night at the Leon County Public Library. Films include "The March on Washington," scenes from other gay pride events and gay comedy.

• **Wednesday, June 15, 8-10 p.m.**—Reading and performance night at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. Local performing artists, include Sheila Taylor and the Mickee Faust Players.

• **Thursday, June 16, 7-10 p.m.**—Pride potluck dinner at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road.

• **Friday, June 17, 7-10 p.m.**—Opening of the Pride art show, 621 Gallery at Railroad Square. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and donated artwork will be raffled. The art show continues Saturday and Sunday from 7-9 p.m.

• **Saturday June 18, 8 p.m. to midnight**—Take Back Your Prom with Pride at the Ramada Inn on North Monroe. From grunge to tux, dress how you want. Raffle drawing and refreshments available. A $5 entrance donation is required.

For more information call (904) 942-5253.



As American as apple pie and green "boil'd p-nuts": Harold Anderson sells all kinds of flags for all occasions, including Flag Day, June 14, on the corner of Capital Circle and Woodville Hwy.

PHOTO BY KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

SG starts quest for computer additions and lab renovation funds

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Computer labs may get upgraded and a modernized computer network may be installed if a fund-raising drive by Florida State University's student government is successful.

FSU's student senate passed a bill last week proposed by student body President Ryan Orner which creates an account to purchase and update computer equipment.

Orner said he plans to raise a portion of the necessary money by soliciting contributions from local businesses.

"We will try to get sponsorships from businesses that depend on students," Orner said last week. "The more we can raise the further we can go with our upgrades. The Oglesby Student Union will be first priority in getting new equipment."

Orner said he hopes to raise more than enough money to cover the Union's computer lab, which could take over $110,000.

University Provost Bob Glidden has already pledged $40,000 in university funds to the project and said he's

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Orner

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Fund-raiser gives 'Shock Man' a Hand in getting new chair



Walter Hand sells the *Tallahassee Democrat* just outside the Publix on West Pensacola Street. He needs a new motorized chair, which will run around $5,000.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you shop at Publix in the Westwood Shopping Center, you've seen Walter "Shock Man" Hand, the 39-year-old newspaper seller who has cerebal palsy.

Hand's motorized chair is falling apart and he's in need of a new one. Since the government's been less than eager to help out, Irene Kordowski has taken it upon herself to organize a fund-raiser.

Kordowski has put up cups in businesses along Pensacola Street where people can drop off donations. All the cash goes to Walter's Wheelchair Fund, set up at the Second National Bank on West Pensacola Street. Donations may be made directly there as well.

Kordowski said she hopes to raise the $5,000 for the chair in two weeks.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two men rob construction worker

A Hispanic construction worker who speaks little English was robbed Saturday morning while working at an apartment complex, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

The two assailants approached the 43-year-old Gretna man around 11:30 a.m. while he was working at the Pensacola Street apartment complex. They started talking to the victim, who understood little of what they were saying.

One assailant hit the victim on the head with a handgun, knocking him to the ground. Both robbers then started kicking and punching the victim. After going through the victim's pockets and taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the attackers fled on foot.

The victim was not seriously injured and did not need medical attention.

The Robbery Task Force will investigate.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 Rovetta Business Building. For more call 576-2838.

FSU LIBRARIES offer a EUREKA workshop for RLIN and CITADEL databases Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are needed, call 644-5019.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30-7:30, on Landis Green. For more call 575-4427.

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds its monthly chapter meeting Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at Inward Ventures, 1110 S. Magnolia St. For more call 599-1163.

REFUGE HOUSE has a domestic violence support group meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and an educational support group for significant others of rape victims Wednesday at 8 p.m. Location is confidential, call 681-2111 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Corrections

Thursday's *Flambeau* reported that Roland Henry, a provost at Miami (Ohio) University, is a candidate for FSU provost. In fact, he's dropped out of the race.

Thursday's *Flam* also called Erik Lazier Erik Lawson (whoops!) and misspelled the name of local favorites Clitaurus Rex. We apologize for the mistakes.

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FPIRG fights for less packaging on products

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Get naked" is the advice the Florida Public Interest Research Group gave to companies who are using packaging the environmentally conscious organization calls wasteful.

FPIRG gave its WasteMaker and WasteSaver awards Friday and called for the guilty businesses to do the green thing, scrap the excessive packaging and sell the products naked.

FPIRG used Publix's way of selling vegetables shrinkwrapped in Styrofoam containers as an example of bad packaging in which the company itself already provides an obvious alternative by also selling them loose.

"There's no need for this (packaging) to be on the product. There's nothing you can do with the packaging—it's not recycled and it's not recyclable," Tom Powers, FPIRG program director, said Friday.

Other products cited included Arm & Hammer Dental Care Toothpaste, WD-40 and certain kinds of baseballs, which are sold both inside packaging and by themselves.

"If this ball can take being hit at (90 mph), I really don't think this ball needs a hard plastic container around it," said Beth Kidder, consumer advocate for FPIRG.

Kidder encouraged shoppers to consider how a product is packaged when deciding what to buy.

"As a smart consumer, you can save money by looking for the less-packaged products," she said. "But it's also an environmental responsibility."



Kidder compares products' packaging.

Uhurus say arrest was part of plot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eight months after three protesters were arrested in a demonstration outside Doak Campbell Stadium over Florida State University's use of the Seminole mascot, activists claim the arrests are part of a plot to silence one of their leaders.

But the prosecuting attorney who handled the case said Sekou Olugbala's sentence of 30 days in jail and a year's probation is reasonable. What Olugbala didn't deserve, according to prosecutor Paul Driver, was so much media attention.

"He's living in the '60s," Driver said Friday. "I have no doubt, the way he's going, he's going to make a career out of (getting arrested)."

Olugbala, known to the justice system as Alphonso Brown, was arrested for resisting arrest without violence after a protest at the Oct. 16 FSU/Virginia game developed into a scuffle.

Friday, National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement member Yaa Asantewaa said the charges against Olugbala are designed to keep him away from the struggle for black power.

"Sekou is singled out for attack because of his political beliefs and stance," Asantewaa said.

She announced a list of demands for the Leon County judicial system, including that Olugbala's sentence be reversed, reparations be made for the arrests and an end to police harassment of minorities.

Driver insisted the sentence Brown drew was nothing out of the ordinary.

British Olympians confront the heat, humidity of Tally

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two of the biggest obstacles the British Olympic teams must hurdle to achieve their hopes for gold are high temperatures and humidity.

So more than 100 British athletes began preparing in Tallahassee last month for the balmy 1996 Summer Olympic games in Atlanta.

The British Olympic team, after some heavy persuasion from the city, chose Tallahassee as its training site. Team technical director Kevin Hickey said the area climate is similar to that in Atlanta and the city offers very good practice facilities.

Boxer Jason Cook, one of the athletes training in Tallahassee, says he's concerned about losing weight in the sultry Southern summer heat. He said keeping a stable weight is very important in his sport.

"Because of the humidity, I lose a lot of weight," Cook said. "I'm pegged at a certain weight. If I go down in weight, there's no place for me."

The British athletes from seven different sporting teams are already feeling the heat of Tallahassee's sun. Loss of weight, dehydration and heat stroke are just some of the ailments athletes can experience if they are not accustomed to the summer swelter.

But according to synchronized swimming Coach Alison Bell, only one athlete has suffered ill effects from the heat so far.

Nutritionist Gill Regan elaborated on their success against Tallahassee's inclimate weather.

"Most of our athletes are drinking two or three times more than they would at home," Regan said. "Some athletes are

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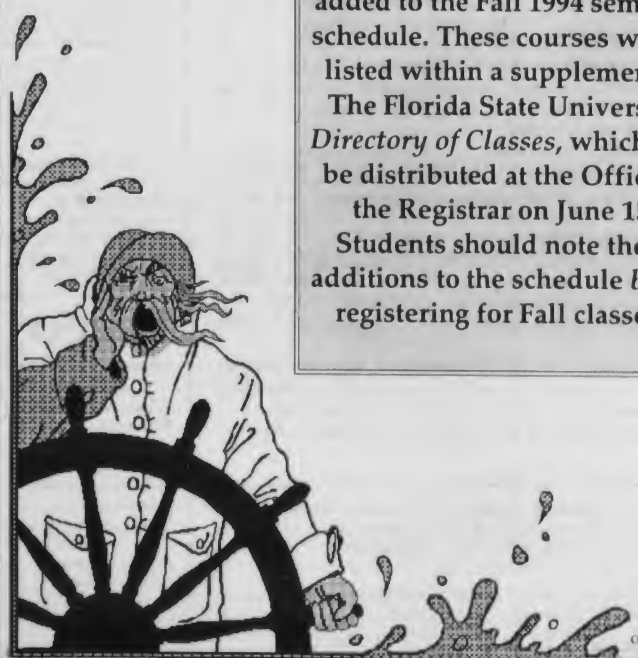


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AHOY, THERE!

A number of courses have been added to the Fall 1994 semester schedule. These courses will be listed within a supplement to The Florida State University *Directory of Classes*, which will be distributed at the Office of the Registrar on June 15. Students should note these additions to the schedule *before* registering for Fall classes.



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Get going, Goin

As the last few ticks of the game clock went off at the Orange Bowl this year, Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin must have thought, "This is going to be a great year."

But the glow of winning the National Championship—the victory celebrations, Charlie Ward bringing home the Heisman Trophy—didn't last long for Goin.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis announced late last week that he's looking into whether or not Goin acted improperly when he had a roof added to his former home in Killearn Estates by the same company that's doing nearly $900,000 worth of business on FSU's new University Center. Specifically, Lewis is checking to see if any state-purchased materials for the stadium project were used on Goin's house.

Of course, Goin denies any impropriety. He and university President Sandy D'Alemberte explain that Goin has no role in the hiring of construction firms on campus, including the University Center. Therefore, there's no possibility for impropriety, they claim.

We'll have to wait for the comptroller's investigation to find out what exactly Goin did do, but what we know now is bad enough. Goin paid Southeast Enterprise Group $5,000 for the repairs to his home, but didn't pay a dime until months after the job was started and after an investigation had begun into the transaction.

The construction company, based in Jacksonville, rarely does repairs on private residences, specializing instead on commercial and industrial sites.

If nothing else, the athletic director is guilty of very poor judgment when he selected the same company that's sprucing up FSU's old Erector Set stadium to fix his roof.

Goin was also one of the key players in a series of articles by the *Tallahassee Democrat* which described FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors' tale of an athletic department hellbent on sabotaging her program and pushing for her resignation.

Unlike his predecessor, the likeable Hootie Ingram, Goin has built a reputation as a man who is concerned with the marque sports and the revenue they generate. The price for such an attitude is becoming apparent.

Goin's antics and scandal-ridden football program require swift action. We advise he take a page from Tallahassee City Manger Dan Kleman's *Lesson On Grace* and resign. Put bluntly, Goin's an embarrassment to the university.

The students of FSU deserve better. Last year, they were forced to pay higher athletic fees along with their tuition and they fought hard against the jock palace—the University Center—when it was on the drawing boards. Now they are being forced to believe in a guy who has shown his slight ability to make proper decisions.

It pains us to see FSU's football program tainted by two *Sports Illustrated* articles, the numerous investigations, the alleged sexual exploits of Sean Jackson, Scott Bentley and Kamari Charlton, and seething monologues by University of Florida football coach Steve Spurrier.

With the investigation into Goin's handy work, we worry Goin not only can't read the writing on the wall, he may even start screaming the war chant, causing the university further embarrassment.

Please, Mr. Goin. Don't pull FSU deeper in the muck—resign.

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LETTERS

Productivity push is a ploy

Editor:

This push to increase teaching productivity is a lot of crap!

For years our tiny department has routinely had faculty course loads equal or above that now touted as the *goal* for the whole university (two courses per term). None of our courses are taught by graduate assistants—that's right, NONE. Some years we have produced almost as many state-funded student credit hours as geology at nearly twice our size. Sometimes we have had as many undergraduate majors as physics at quadruple our size. We have ranked third in the nation in numbers of anthropology master's graduates working in government service. Any more questions about productivity?

What has all this gotten us?

We are one of the poorest paid departments in our college, perhaps the university. Typically, we wait years before we are authorized to replace faculty who die, retire or manage to get out of here. We have on occasion been referred to as the "stepchild" of the College of Arts and Sciences.

For what it's worth, one of my favorite graduate professors at the University of New Mexico, the late W.W. "Nibs" Hill (who acolyted with John Steinbeck), used to put it this way: Any reasonably bright graduate student can run a seminar, but it takes a seasoned professor to teach a really good introductory course.

The cry for increasing teaching productivity is just so much political grandstanding, pandering to the worst fears of an overburdened but ill-informed public and a ploy that diverts attention from the real problems of the universities, problems that are only made worse by scapegoating the faculty.

J. Anthony Paredes
Professor, Dept. of Anthropology

In need of CWA

Editor:

Congress is in the midst of rewriting one of the nation's most important environmental laws, the Clean Water Act.

The need for a stronger Clean Water Act is dangerously obvious. Across the country, water pollution has caused beach closings, fishing bans and drinking water alerts. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 30 percent of our rivers and more than 50 percent of our lakes are not safe for swimming, fishing or other uses. Florida is ranked 13th in the nation for its releases of toxics to surface water, and nearby Perry is home to the Buckeye pulp plant (formerly the Proctor & Gamble Cellulose Co.), Florida's fourth largest toxic polluter.

We need a new Clean Water Act that will stop illegal discharges to waterways, prevent toxic pollution and save our remaining wetlands. The law must be amended to strengthen enforcement, reduce the use of toxic chemicals and stop polluted runoff.

Florida needs Sen. Bob Graham's leadership and support to ensure that the Senate strengthens the Clean Water Act as it is debated on the Senate floor in the upcoming weeks. Our Congressional representatives owe it to the citizens of Florida to pass a Clean Water Act that will truly protect our vital water supplies. Fishing and swimming in public waters are rights, not privileges, and it would be a tragedy for all Floridians if our legislators allow the polluters' profit motives to continue to destroy our waterways.

Beth Kidder
North Florida Campaign Director
Florida Public Interest Research Group

Spray field Q & A

Editor:

Here are 10 spray field questions commissioners should be asking themselves, with short, correct answers:

Where is the cheapest place to get rid of excess water from the sewer system? —At the top end, not the bottom.

Why are toilet retrofits preferable to spray field expansion? —Toilet retrofits immediately reduce utility bills. Spray fields never will.

What is the best way to get rid of pollution? —Pollution is easier and cheaper to prevent than fix.

What are the important environmental questions about spray field expansion? —There aren't any. Sound economics alone will kill it.

Why don't we close the existing spray field and hook up the bottom end of the treatment plant to our drinking water system, and recycle our used "water"? —Because the "water" coming out at the bottom end of the treatment plant isn't up to drinking water quality yet, despite what you read in the newspaper.

What's *in* the water coming out at the bottom of the treatment plant, anyway? —Who knows? But I'm damn sure not drinking it. Are you?

What are the similarities between spray field expansion and the coal plant? —Both have the potential to retire city commissioners who refuse to listen to the people, get the important numbers and think competently.

When will most city commissioners understand *that*, and *why*, the job they asked for requires more listening to the people? —Never.

Why should we study competently the potential benefits/costs of water efficiency, before proceeding with our attempt to expand the spray field? —So citizens will realize that you care about the welfare of the community and are willing to actually work for it.

You mean we're supposed to *do* this job we're being paid for? —Only if you want to keep it.

Justice, peace, freedom and EFFICIENCY, consarn it.

Van Lewis

Clinton gets his degree amid cross-Atlantic sneers

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LONDON—William Jefferson Clinton DCL Oxon. Pink-cheeked after his bravura performance on the beaches of Normandy, well-dined after a night on *Britannia*, the Queen's yacht, and nicely-stroked after a rapturous reception in Paris, Bill Clinton's finally got his Oxford degree. *Floreat* and *gaudeamus*, as they say at the 'varsity.

Or, freely translated, "party on."

You'd think this singular honor, conferred by one of the world's most famous yet absurdly mystified academic institutions, would elicit bland happy noises on both sides of the Atlantic. Not a bit of it. The sneering—especially from fellow Americans—has been thicker than the sediment at the bottom of a 100-year-old bottle of port.

There was the heckler who yelled, "Go back to Oxford, you draft-dodger traitor!" Did anybody get a good look at that guy? Maybe it was George Bush—remember how he whined all through the campaign that *he* didn't go to Oxford (as if Yale is somehow more ideologically sound), implying that Clinton and his fellow Rhodes Scholars landed in the pinko paradise for longhairs that nice President Nixon warned you about. And there was that sub-Mark Twain "us'n don't take to that there fancy *eefeet* furrin eddication" anarl from U.S. columnists when Clinton was originally scheduled to visit Oxford before he hung out with soldiers (i.e. real men) on Omaha Beach.

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Leading into Clinton's going up Wednesday for his doctorate in civil law, British newspapers and radio programs were full of white men squawking. In the *Express*, Professor Norman Stone blustered that the university had no business honoring this jumped-up liberal rube when it hadn't given a degree to Ronald Reagan, genius of the fall of communism, and, worst of all, had refused to give one to his goddess, Margaret Thatcher. In *The Independent*, a columnist pouted that Clinton has done nothing to deserve an honorary doctorate because his foreign policy is messy, his character is dodgy and his wife is pushy.

Can you tell it was a slow news day?

What's really going here is that Bill Clinton finds himself at the center of a network of cross-Atlantic stereotyping—trapped in a world he never made. The British are touchy about Oxford, like Harvard or Yale to Americans. Oxford represents the unrepentant class system, cold intellectualism and heedless youth. Every year some Sunday supple-ment does a breathless cover story on champagne-swilling (or sex-mad, or drug-crazed—choose your com-pound adjective) student toffs and the country seethes with resent-ment. The Americans are touchy about Rhodes Scholars, seeing them as overly clever, overly ambitious politicos on the make. They pushed the liberal agenda in the Kennedy White House; now they run the Clinton White House and look like, to quote Oliver North (who's not stupid him-self, just crazy) "twentysomethings with an earring and an axe to grind."

And in the sneering hostility sometimes exhibited by the British toward Americans and the sullen insecurity felt by Americans toward the British and you've a tangle of mutual antipathy and desire to make a masochist drool. We call this the "special relationship."

Last Sunday in Oxford, Bill Clinton got to have lunch in his old college and hang out with his old tutors, who have been quoted praising his charm and intelligence even when he was just governor of Arkansas. Clinton was at University College, which everybody calls "Univ." It is very old, founded about 750 years ago. Chances are the food was mediocre and the wine good, the conversation careful and the flowers brilliant. Then he went across the street and over the cobblestones to the Sheldonian Theatre where he got to wear a splendid academic gown and had considerable Latin spoke over him. Finally he got on his helicopter—which was agitating the cows in Christ Church meadow something fierce—and disappeared off into the sky.

That's the story folks. *Soi-disant* pundits like Richard Stengel of *Time*, whose anglophobic rant appeared in *The Guardian* newspaper the day of Clinton's visit to Oxford, claim that the friendship between the European-speaking peoples is essentially dead. Certainly the Clinton administration has no time for the grey and hapless John Major, who tried his damnedest to get George Bush re-elected. But rightly or wrongly, Britain occupies an almost-obsessive place in the mind of America. Those clever Oxford dons were right to give Our Bill a degree of his own. It's good for Anglo-American relations. It's good for education, and it's good for postcard sales. Or, as we say at the 'varsity, *vivat* hands across the water.

Editor's note: *D.K. Roberts admits to two degrees from Oxford University, neither of them honorary.*

Computers

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pleased with Orner's idea.

"I commend Ryan Orner for taking initiative in this matter," said Glidden. "So, we in the administration decided to get involved to help our campus become more technologically oriented."

The senate agreed to give $19,000 to the computer account, but not before adding an amendment which lists the expenses for upgrading the Union Computer Lab. Student senators said they did this because they want to see where their money is going.

"Every student group and organization gives us a list of expenditures before we give funding," said student senator Erika Lindsey. "We in the senate do not blindly give away money."

Student senator Daniel Chu said the executive branch should spend their own money for four powerbooks which cost $7,992.

"I think the executive is spending $7,992 on themselves," Chu said. "Laptop computers such as powerbooks will not be used in the lab so they will not benefit the students."

With an initial total of $59,000 for the computer account, Orner said he believes the bill will help bring advanced computer technology to students.

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Soccer fans reveal the need to teach *la cultura Americana*

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, it takes a sporting event to prove a political point.

Such was the case Saturday, June 4 in California, when in their final tune-up for the World Cup Soccer Tournament, the United States Team and the Mexican National Team squared off. More than 91,000 fans attended the match and saw the U.S. Team score late to win 1-0.

But only on the scoreboard did the Americans win as the game exposed an area in which America itself is failing miserably.

Of the record crowd, the overwhelming majority carried Mexican flags and cheered for the Mexican Team—on American soil. It's one thing to cheer for a native country, but many of the Mexican supporters are the same people who are feeding off the state and ultimately the federal government to the point where California is bankrupt. California Gov. Pete Wilson is even suing the federal government to get it to pay the cost of immigration, a cost he said is destroying his state.

And yet, they cheer against the American team even though American taxpayer dollars have brought them to the stadium.

The game simply illustrated a flaw in American society and, more importantly, in its education system. Multiculturalism should be respected but not taught because there is an American culture and those who live in and off the country should be educated in it.

Instead, the American way of life is just about the only culture that's not taught in public schools. Meanwhile, students are forced to learn about almost every other culture in the world. Of course they can barely read or write ... but that's a whole other story.

Oddly enough, whenever a proposal to teach American culture in schools is proposed, it is shot down as being propagandist. When it's not, as in Lake County, where the teaching of American principles was adopted in public schools, critics go bananas. Immediately, Lake County residents are coined "rednecks" and "hicks."

Talk about propaganda.

Unfortunately, measures like it are passed only in "simple" towns like Lake County. The more "enlightened," larger cities would teach no such thing. So let the peace and understanding that's present in

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the right side

our big cities continue. Let those in Los Angeles and Miami and all the urban areas in between bask in the calm serenity left by cultural awareness.

The end result of multiculturalism is, of course, a stadium in America, packed with residents of America who cheer against America. More seriously, the result is millions of immigrants and their descendants, who crowd urban areas shunning the American way of life, blaming their poverty on it, and despising all that is American. Millions of foreigners, who are able to bankrupt huge states with their problems while shunning the only solution. Millions who are currently living (and cheating) off the same people and the same country which they hate.

Those who oppose the teaching of an American culture claim there is no distinct American way of life. But there are age-old ideals of capitalism and individualism along with hoards of American artistic creativity to exhibit and practice. The tycoons of the past, present and future are those who abide by these principles and overcome that which stands in their way.

So if public schools want to produce the leaders of the future, then they must teach American culture.

Maybe, if they throw in a little English and math as well, immigrants and their descendants will be able to live the American dream while they learn it. That would certainly be better than having it ridiculed and pummeled—in a foreign language.

Pride from page 1

proud of who I am," Mike Kitka, co-director of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University, said Saturday. "But you don't have to be out to be proud."

Besides providing support for the community, Pride Committee chair Laura, who asked that her last name not be released, said the week brings the gay community closer together each year.

"Pride Week is a symbol of a time that we can come together and acknowledge and celebrate our diversity without fear of someone saying, 'She's queer,'" Laura said. "We wanted to encourage the gay community to celebrate who they are and take pride in that."

The 12-member committee has met once a week since April planning this week's events, which includes an interfaith service, performances, an art show and a prom. They said they expect a good showing at the smaller events, ending with Saturday's "Take Back Your Prom," where more than 200 people are expected.

"We are trying to give the gay community who do not have the opportunity to do this often a chance to really get out," Cherry said. "It's a chance to do the prom the way you would have liked to do it."

The events are open to everyone, regardless of sexual preference, and organizers say they hope the general public will attend the events.

"We want to get the message across that gay people are out there and for people to realize that we are a diverse community, not like the stereotypes," Cherry said. "We have all classes, races and ethnicities."

Coordinators explain fighting discrimination requires non-gay bashers to speak out against gay bashers. Remaining silent, they say, is giving bigots a green light.

"If you are in a room and someone tells a gay joke and you are silent and sit there ... you are just as bad as a homophobe," Kitka said.

Tonight's film festival showcases several films on gay pride events. Sharon Broderidge, president of the Tallahassee Area Womyn's Network, said most Hollywood films today only have token homosexuals. She said she enjoys seeing the films which show a different perspective, such as those as the festival.

"I attend several events, but in particular the film night because the films show what real homosexuals are and do and it can be a real positive experience for us," Broderidge said. "I think that if people realized how many gays they knew, they would be more accepting. It is always funny to me when I talk to someone and they don't realize that I'm gay."

On the national level, the marches and rallies culminate with the annual Gay Games in New York City. Forty countries will be represented at the Games, which consist of 31 sporting events and 30 athletic venues. In 1990, the world record was set in swimming during the Games for the 100-meter butterfly.

Brits from page 3

drinking 10 or more liters per day just to maintain their weight. They carry their water bottles everywhere they go."

Tallahassee city commissioners said they see the team's stay in town as a big plus and threw all sorts of goodies into luring the Brits to the capital city. For instance, the city guaranteed athletes free access to high-quality sport venues and equipment, medical training assistance, and centralized office spaces with telephones, computers and complete staffing through the Tallahassee Sports Council. Room accommodations and three meals per day are provided at a rate of $25 a day for each athlete.

Over the next three years 18 to 20 sporting teams, ranging from track and field and fencing to judo and field hockey, will be preparing in Tallahassee. While each team is expected to train periodically on an individual basis, the entire delegation of about 600 athletes will make a pit stop in Tallahassee before heading for the games one state to the north.

During their stay, athletes will attend workshops, including Southern storytelling and American cuisine, take trips to Wakulla Springs and Maclay Gardens, and interact with Tallahassee residents during British Olympic Open House days.

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Ryan gives tear-jerking performance as wife, mother, counselor and alcoholic

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

This is a warning: when you go to see *When a Man Loves a Woman*—bring a date, a box of tissues and a sturdy pair of earplugs.

The film is definitely not one to attend with a couple of your female friends if you are a female especially if you all maintain single status because afterwards you will have the incredible urge to hurl yourself off of a very high bridge.

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Not to say that a movie about a woman's fight with alcoholism and how it tears apart her relationships with her husband, children, friends and colleagues would be depressing—oh, no no nooooo, of course not.

The fact that every member of the cast cries at least once during the course of the movie is no reason to heed the aforementioned Kleenex advice. Nor is the "heartwrenching" and eardrum-piercing string-ridden soundtrack which has to have been composed by that Karate-Kid-Zamfir-Pan-Flute-man reason to plug up your ears, but after the title tune by Percy Sledge the rest of the tunes go downhill—fast.

Other than that the movie is perfect, really. Meg Ryan gives audiences her all, complete with giggles, nose twitches, and smiles, of which according to on screen husband Andy Garcia she has, "a thousand of". As Alice Green she convincingly portrays a wife, mother, guidance counselor, daughter and alcoholic. The audience is drawn into her seemingly perfect life and watches it shatter like the bottles she drains.

The subject of alcoholism has been addressed in many films, such as *Clean and Sober*, but this film marks a first as one that focuses on a woman and chronicles her struggle. The choice of Ryan for this part at first seemed odd since she is reknowned for her offbeat comedic roles—*When Harry Met Sally, Sleepless in Seattle*—but she pulls off this dramatic role with grace and ease.

The leading man of the film, Andy Garcia (*Jennifer 8, The Untouchables*) also works wonders with a part that could have been shoeboxed into a stereotype. He plays Michael Green, as a husband struggling with a turbulent career as a pilot and the difficulties alcoholism puts on a marriage. Michael attends Al-Anon meetings, and has to learn to take care of his kids, and to learn the value of a good babysitter.

The movie isn't just a tearjerker though, humor sparks at opportune moments. Alice screams out their bedroom window to a Porsche with a blaring burglar alarm to, "shut up don't you know people are trying to have sex up here", then she and Michael have an egg fight on top of the car.

The truly wonderful thing about this movie is that it doesn't have the standard "happily ever after" ending. While the close of the film leaves you with a certain optimism you have to wonder if everything will work out tomorrow.

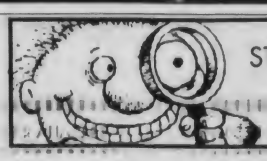
The only flaw to this film is the presence of subplots which are never truly finished off. Loose ends dangle from characters, like the possibility of extra-marital affairs, Alice's first husband, her alcoholic coworkers, her oldest daughter's insecurities, and the list goes on. Luckily, they aren't that obvious thanks to superb acting which covers for all of the script's flaws.

***When a Man Loves A Woman* is currently playing at Oak Lake 6 on Halstead Blvd. (893-0468) and at Capitol Cinemas on Monroe (386-1311).**

Meg Ryan changes direction from her usual endearing optimist roles to play a woman dealing with alcoholism while Andy Garcia moves beyond his potential as a stereotypical distraught husband in *When A Man Loves a Woman*.



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Revamped oldies, pretty pop join proletariat preachings

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

***Music from the motion picture, Back Beat,* Virgin Records.**

Instead of dragging out 30-year-old tracks of the Beatles that everyone has heard about a billion times, soundtrack producer Don Was had an ingenious idea to create the music for *Back Beat*, the story of the Beatles years in Germany.

Was gathered members of Sonic Youth, Soul Asylum, R.E.M., Nirvana, Afghan Whigs and Gumball to form the Back Beat band. Their mission: to recreate the frenzied early rock 'n' roll sounds the Beatles must have sounded like in those early days.

An alternative super-group playing old '50s and '60s covers can lead some to skepticism, but the Back Beat band succeeds marvelously. They may not sound like John Lennon or Paul McCartney, but they certainly feel right.

The band attempts the covers straight, not changing a thing. And by playing them as they were written, the group gives Chuck Berry's "Rock 'N' Roll Music" and Little Richards' "Good Golly Miss Molly" new life. They show off the power and craftsmanship of those early tunes that could rival any of today's music.

The only minor glitch is Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner, whose voice doesn't equal Afghan Whigs Greg Dulli or even R.E.M.'s Mike Mills on these classics. His voice lacks any of the soulful bravado necessary, something Dulli has a lot of.

The most important thing *Back Beat* shows the world is that these golden oldies aren't classics to be preserved, but rather songs that need injections of new blood to show off their vitality and their timelessness.



Velocity Girl

Velocity Girl, *Simpatico*, Sup Pop Records.

Velocity Girl is the current darlings of alternative music. Hey, they're cute, they play pop music—who wouldn't love them? Their second release, *Simpatico*, is another showcase of their flowery, British-sounding pop music that tastes great but is less filling.

Starting off with "Sorry Again," the new album is 12 songs of quick-moving, bouncy material showcasing singer Sarah Shannon's melodic voice. Many of the songs showcase the band's sense of humor like "Hey You Get Off My Moon" or "Wake Up, I'm Leaving."

The problem is that for all its pretty harmonies and decent guitar sounds, the album seems to fall below potential. Maybe the band has too much hype surrounding itself, but *Simpatico* just doesn't live up to all the expectations.



Killdozer

Killdozer, *Uncompromising War On Art Under The Dictatorship Of The Proletariat*, Touch and Go Records.

After a three-year hiatus, this Madison, Wis., trio has returned with a new guitarist and their same brand of thick, humorous punk rock.

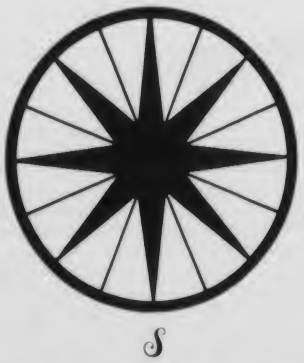
From singer Michael Gerald's scratchy, gravelly vocals to the guitar and drums that sound like they were recorded in Moby Dick's belly, *Uncompromising War* is about an hour of knee slappin', head bangin' good fun.

Songs like "Knuckles the Dog (Who Helps People)" and "The Pig Was Cool" are subtly funny yet slow churning. It takes a long time to get to the end of a Killdozer song but one doesn't mind waiting.

Their 1986 EP *Burl* is also added to the album and features "Hamburger Martyr," a song dedicated to the slobs behind the counter at your favorite fast food joint. Let's just say that massive mutilations are involved.

Uncompromising War is for the lovers of black humor or just fans of good punk rock. Either way, it would be hard to be disappointed.

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SPORTS NOTES

ESPN focusing on Owens

Now that former Florida State football player Gerald Owens' lawsuit against the University of Florida is near, sources are confirming that ESPN is coming to Tallahassee this week to report on the case.

In March, Owens told the *Flambeau* that he had been talking with the cable network, especially producer/reporter Bob Ley, about a possible story. Now it appears that Ley and company are heading towards the capital city.

Owens attended the University of Florida in 1988 but claims he left Gainesville before the summer term and thus has another year of football eligibility at Florida State. But UF officials have refused to confirm that he left and FSU officials had no choice but to rule Owens ineligible before the 1993 season.

Owens is suing for his eligibility plus punitive damages.

Sooners take CWS title

The fifth-seeded Oklahoma Sooners took home the College World Series title on Saturday, blowing out Georgia Tech 13-5.

The Sooners scored two in the first and went on to score a CWS title game record 13 runs. The Yellow Jackets contributed four errors in their first ever CWS championship.

10 FSU recruits in action Saturday

More than any other college, Florida State will have 10 of its 1994 football recruits playing in the 10th Annual Florida/Georgia All-Star Game Saturday in Daytona Beach.

In other words, of the 70 athletes who will suit up June 18th, one out of every seven will attend FSU in the fall.

Past players include Charlie Ward, Deion Sanders, Sammie Smith and Derrick Brooks. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 the day of the game. Proceeds will benefit the Florida Elks Children's Hospital.

Major League draft update

Tallahassee Community College had three players drafted by major league teams in last week's amateur draft. Catcher Colby Welch went in the 24th round to Toronto while pitchers David Carroll and Mike Davis went in the middle rounds, but are not expected to sign.

FSU shortstop Link Jarrett went in the 2?nd round to the Colorado Rockies while football/basketball star Charlie Ward, who didn't play baseball at FSU, was drafted in the18th round by the New York Yankees.

— from staff reports

What's with this World Cup thing?

BY GALYN WILKINS
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

On America's school grounds, the kids love it. In America's homes and suburbs, the parents of those kids love it as well.

Then, before their voices change, before the first blotch of acne, they quit kicking soccer balls and start catching footballs and dunking basketballs.

And with the World Cup just three days away, Americans don't have much time to fall in love with a sport that they know little about.

This isn't just a Sunday exhibition by some placekickers with one name, either. This is the World Cup. Bubba meets the Bulgarians. A whole month of soccer in our own country. How blessed can we be?

Then again, how many times does America have to say, "We're not buying soccer?" How many times does adult America have to reject a sport that enchants bajillions in the rest of the world?

So where did soccer as a prime-time business go wrong in this country? How come Kyle Rote Jr. didn't become the pro soccer version of Troy Aikman? He was a neat-guy athlete bearing his football father's famous name. He could speak in multisyllables and thus was the image crusader the game needed in this country.

He couldn't sell it. And it survives today only in its stunted, indoor version.

Maybe if Kyle Rote Jr. had been just Kyle or just Rote, American soccer would have had its Pele and everything else in the country would screech to a halt for a month while we turned into flag-waving bandwagon jumpers.

He seemed an odd choice for an opinion on soccer, but in the early 1970s when outdoor professional soccer was trying to gain a foothold in New York, in Dallas and on the West Coast, University of Alabama football coach Bear Bryant was asked if soccer would survive and rouse fans into regional hysterics, like football in Alabama.

"Naw," he said, "our football team scores more points in a 30-minute scrimmage than a whole soccer league scores in a season. There isn't enough scorin'. Even when we don't score, it looks like we're tryin' to."

Maybe it has been the fault of television. If a sport, new or imported, does not catch the eye of TV, it has no chance. If soccer didn't have enough Kyle Rotes, it had no John Maddens. Maybe there aren't enough head-on collisions for America, enough brawls, or enough Buddy Ryans.

In London a few years ago, I saw how soccer can overturn a city. Trafalgar Square was ankle deep in trash. One zonked citizen was hanging on the outside of a double-decker bus, happily allowing himself to be dragged through the streets. Another was attempting to scale Lord Nelson's obelisk. A policeman, tolerant and definitely overmatched, said that it happened every year.

"It's the football match tomorrow," he said. "Scotland against England."

Enough said. It was like the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas 20 years ago. At any moment I expected a mattress or a whiskey bottle to come sailing from a hotel window.

In the hotel parlor the next night, I watched part of the game on the tube with a small crowd of other travelers. I didn't know who won until the next day because I dozed off in the midst of a maddeningly scoreless game.

I don't know about the rest of America, but I'm willing to give the rest of the world's version of football another chance.

Already, there are elements of it that could enhance our national passions. Grass, for example. World Cup governors would sooner play their tournament on a bed of poison ivy or hot coals than on plastic turf. There are no TV timeouts, either. And one 15-minute break at halftime. No time for a Michael Jackson concert.

But then there are going to be $20 parking lot fees at the World Cup games, too. And, no doubt, some of those 1-0 thrillers. I'll try — but nudge me when I doze off.

Goin from page 12

job have nothing to do with each other.

"Not only am I unaware of the remarks by Mr. Ellis," Goin said in a Thursday press release, "I've never met with him nor have I tried to influence the project in any way. The implication that this somehow influenced the University Center project is absurd, and by state regulations impossible."

Still, Ellis said he and Miller spoke about the stadium job about six to seven weeks ago when the subject of Goin's roof was again discussed.

"We have to be careful not to leave paper trails," Ellis said Miller told him. "Our company got into trouble on a city of Jacksonville construction job in the past."

Ellis also said Miller told him that the job on the athletic building would be quoted and awarded, and not bid on. In other words, the stadium job could be a gift for work done on the Goin's roof.

Represenatives of the Southeast Enterprise Group did not return phone calls concerning Ellis' testimony all weekend.

Investigators also said they are looking whether stadium materials were transferred to the job at the Goin's residence.

Both Goin and FSU President Talbot D'Alembert denied any wrongdoing between Goin, the University and the construction company.

"I put a roof on my house," Goin said. "I went through the proper procedure, and I paid for it. That's what I am sure will come out."

Southeast Enterprise Group and its bank, First Union National Bank in Jacksonville, as well as the Goin's Capitol City First National Bank, have all been subpoenaed to testify on the matter on June 22.

Cassell the hero in 93-89 win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The stars came out for Sunday night's Game 3 of the NBA Finals, including Jack Nicholson and Donald Trump. But it was Houston point guard Sam Cassell in the spotlight as he took over down the stretch and led the Rockets past the New York Knicks 93-89.

The win gives Houston a 2-1 lead in the series.

The former Florida State guard scored 15 points, including Houston's final seven points.

The lead had see-sawed back and forth in the final period until Cassell hit a 3-pointer with 32.6 seconds remaining to give the Rockets an 89-88 lead.

The Rockets led most of the game until Knicks' center Patrick Ewing (18 points, 12 rebounds) hit a baseline jumper with 2:50 remaining to give his team an 82-81 lead.

With 22 seconds left, Ewing was called for an offensive foul on the next Knicks possession, turning the ball over to Houston. Fouled on the inbounds play, Cassell calmly sank two free throws to put the Houston lead at three.

After New York's John Starks sank one of two free-throws at the other end to pull the Knicks to within two, Cassell drained two more free throws with 2.4 seconds remaining, sealing the Houston victory.

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$200/Mo
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 13 , 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your career will zoom ahead. Wield your new authority wisely. A financial windfall is possible! Surround yourself with people who think positive and act with confidence. Business and pleasure are a potent combination in November. Pursue a promising romance over the winter holidays. A change of residence early in 1995 will bring greater physical comfort and a new sense of security. Next April is a wonderful time to marry or become engaged.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Bulgarian artist Christo, nuclear physicist Luis Alvarez, Swiss tennis player Bettina Bunge, "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances may keep you from enjoying the privacy you crave. Do not be influenced by confusing news or people. At the office, tan a tight ship, mutiny is unlikely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to reach agreements on controversial issues. Utilize the services of your mate or counsel. You tend to be more secretive about personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your words carry great weight today. Think carefully before you speak. Tonight could find you breaking new social ground. A romantic relationship settles down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A profound emotional change is taking place. Romance could be puzzling. Feel free to make your own social plans. A grant or loan gives you more money to spend on pet projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Phone calls and appointments that take place this morning should go well. Delays and annoyances could arise later on. You will have to convince someone of your sincerity tonight. Speak from the heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mate or another trustworthy advisor should be consulted regarding joint financial interests. Curb a tendency to lash out when annoyed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unanticipated delays could affect your receiving messages or getting together with influential people. A conciliatory attitude will guarantee that those in authority will not turn against you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share the responsibility. You will get further faster when you entrust routine tasks to a reliable business associate. Avoid quarrelsome people if you are apt to fly off the handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis now is on exploring your surroundings. Taking shorter business trips will save money while producing the same results. Limit funds spent on entertainment. A heart-to-heart talk with your partner energizes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be wary when it comes to granting a loan or making a costly social commitment. An error of judgment can upset your economic balance. Take your time when handling dangerous tools, equipment or substances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not lower your standards, even if you feel discouraged. Your insistence on excellence will pay off handsomely in the long run. Be patient if your partner or family does not understand. Persevere!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day to put on a burst of speed and exceed production quotas. Stick to a realistic budget, if trying to reduce debt. Save money towards the purchase of a car or house.

TODAY'S CHILDREN typically live for today, with little concern for tomorrow. They enjoy working with their hands and pride themselves on their down-to-earth attitude. These Gemini's practical mind-over-matter approach to work will help them go far professionally. They persevere in the face of setbacks. Tremendous charisma makes them highly effective leaders and very desirable romantic partners. They must guard against marrying on impulse.

SPORTS

New roof can't protect FSU AD from scandal

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Athletic Department just can't buy good publicity these days.

Literally.

After learning that state comptroller Gerald Lewis was investigating his dealings with a construction company doing work on Doak Campbell Stadium, FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin wrote out a check supposedly for work being done on his private Tallahassee home.


Goin

But so far, Goin's $5,000 check to the Southeast Enterprise Group Inc. hasn't received much credibility because it was dated June 1, three weeks after the investigation began and was for an estimated $12,000 less than the value of work done.

That in mind, it appears as though the check was a ploy to protect Goin from being accused of misusing public funds. But Terry Mackleroy, spokesperson for the comptroller's office, said Friday he isn't about to make such conclusions.

"That's not for us to decide," Mackleroy said. "That's for you guys (in the media) to figure out."

The comptroller's investigation, which began May 12, is based on an anonymous tip that the Southeast Enterprise Group, a major contractor in Jacksonville presently working on Doak Campbell Stadium, also provided the Goin's with a new roof.

"We are not alleging anything about Mr. Goin," Mackleroy said. "Our office is just looking into what we have been informed about."

A day after the check was written, Ron Ellis, President of Water and Energy Control Inc., which is a metal subcontractor in Tallahassee, gave a deposition to the state concerning his involvement with the Goin's house and the Southeast Enterprise Group.

Ellis' deposition states that in early January of this year he was contacted by Jeff Miller, President of the Southeast Enterprise Group for the Tallahassee area, who wanted an estimate on some work to be done on the Goin's house.

According to Ellis, when Miller picked him up to go look at the Goin's property, Miller made it perfectly clear what was to be expected.

"You will be getting purchase orders from the stadium project," Ellis said Miller told him. "Be sure your paperwork doesn't show the Goin location. Don't write Goin or the address down, just remember the location. This is not exactly the way we like to do things. You know how it is, you have to scratch backs. We have to do this to get other additional jobs on the stadium project."

Also according to the deposition, Ellis reported the value for the work done to Goin's roof was estimated between $15,000 and $18,000.

So the possibility remains that Goin's $5,000 check for the work was either payment at a very highly reduced rate or a cover up for work done in exchange for a $96 million job to the stadium.

But Goin said the work he had done to his house and the stadium

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Latest release gives FSU a brief moment to smile

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State football program finally found a reason to pull its head out of the ground over the weekend.

In a six-page letter to university president Sandy D'Alemberte, the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King said their investigation into allegations of players receiving cash and merchandise from agents is yet to find that FSU coaches or administrators knew of the wrongdoing.

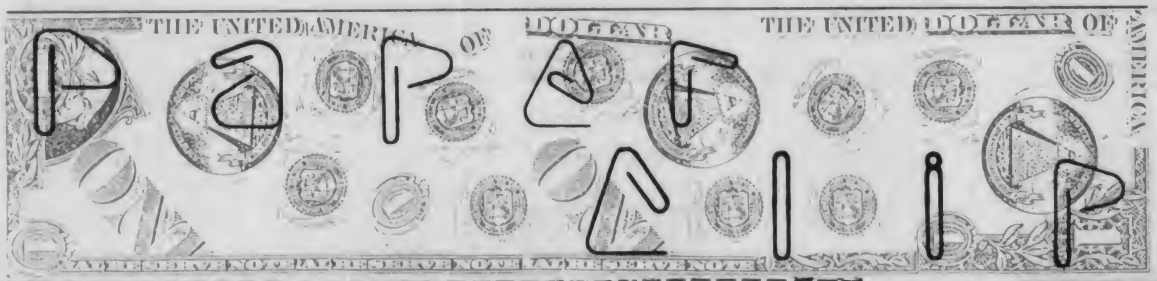
The findings coincide with the statements made by FSU coach Bobby Bowden who has claimed from the onset that his staff has been completely unaware of any alleged violations committed by the Seminole football team.

The letter did confirm, though, that several football players, including some with eligibility remaining, received cash and gifts as reported in a May 16 *Sports Illustrated* article.

The law firm, which was hired by the school and is based in Kansas, admitted that several key figures in a variety of accusations have not been interviewed. One such person is former defensive back Corey Sawyer, whose purchase of a $29,000 Nissan Pathfinder during the season has come into question.

Sawyer allegedly failed to show up for a scheduled interview and his parents have refused to talk to investigators.

The law firm plans to continue trying to interview Sawyer and other figures and will also continue supplying the NCAA enforcement staff with its findings.



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It's summertime, but things are far from easy for administrators hard at work in the Westcott Building, despite the refreshing air conditioning. The sunshine isn't the only thing on their minds, as issues ranging from salaries to selecting a new provost demand attention. By the way, this bird's eye view was taken Wednesday from the top floor of the Capitol.

Provost hopefuls give it their all at final set of forums

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The last of the interviews for Florida State University provost finished Wednesday, and the candidates used everything from humor to experience in selling themselves to the provost search committee.

"My main criticism is that I'm too nice of a guy," Charles Cnudde, dean of the FSU College of Social Sciences, said Tuesday during his open forum. "I've been successful at making tough decisions but it doesn't mean I like to do it."

Cnudde is one of the four candidates to be interviewed for provost and the vice president for academic affairs position at FSU. He said that with a little more investment, the university could move ahead.

"Florida State University is clever and more aggressive than many top-ranking schools and is not satisfied with being complacent. That's why we need now to jump ahead," he said.

The provost search committee interviewed three other candidates, all from out of state. Jane L. Winer, the last candidate interviewed, emphasized how the

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UFF/regents pay agreement challenged by some professors

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida State University professors are up in arms over a disagreement on how funds for faculty salary increases should be distributed.

Anthropology Professor Anthony Paredes is leading the fight against what he called unfair distribution of faculty salary increases in the College of Arts and Sciences and filed a grievance with FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's office Wednesday.

'The problem is not even with the amount of money given to each department, but how that amount is distributed.'

—Anthony Paredes, FSU anthropology professor

In a memorandum to anthropology faculty from chair Bruce Grindel, problems with the salary increases reveal the amount of money given to cover initial differences is $2,535 across the department.

Paredes said that to bring the FSU anthropology department up to the national average, it would take in excess of $89,000 for the eight professors.

"The problem is not even with the amount of money given to each department, but how that amount is distributed," he said. "The Legislature controls the money, but the colleges should abide by the agreement determining the amount by how much time a professor has taught compared to the incoming professors and the national average."

FSU's anthropology department is currently 24 percent below the national average for faculty pay.

In an effort to inform Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele about the discrepancies, five of the eight

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FSU is not plagued with grade inflation haunting other colleges

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Faculty and administrators at Florida State University insist their university gives out just as many D's and F's as they ever did, despite a national trend to be kinder with grades.

"I don't think grades at FSU are becoming inflated," George Weaver, chair of the psychology depart-ment, said Wednes-day. "I review the grade rosters every semester. There are a lot of D's and F's given out from General Psychology to the graduate level courses."



According to an article in the June 13 issue of *Newsweek*, grades have been on the way up since the late 60s. The magazine reports that D's and F's are nearly non-existent in most major universities and colleges, and even C's have become increasingly rare.

But that goes against what FSU students and faculty have seen on the report cards.

"Just look at the grade reports," said Larry Abele, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "They summarize that grades haven't gone up too much."

Many professors said the number of good marks relative to poor ones has not grown significantly higher.

"In the 24 years that I've been teaching, I don't think that I give out more A's than I used to," said English Professor Eugene Crook. "As far as my upper-level classes, I give a lot of A's, B's and C's, but I've given out plenty of D's and F's."

Stanford University in California, which was the primary source for the *Newsweek* article, uses only an A-B-C system and 90 percent of all the grades are A's or B's.

Crook said Stanford's scale is abnormal.

"We, the teachers, have been accused by the administration of giving higher grades," he said. "But

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Montgomery handed reins of FSU School of Social Work

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

FSU picked one of its own in selecting the new dean of the Florida State University School of Social Work.

Dianne Montgomery, who has taught at the school since 1976, got the nod to take the school's reins.

Montgomery, who directed the doctorate program in social work for seven years, said her goals include finding ways of getting more money into the school from outside sources.

"I'd like to seek and acquire eminent scholar chairs," she said Wednesday. The school currently has none.

She also said she will continue to pursue both government and private grants for the school, which is one of only 23 in the United States that offer social work degrees on the bachelor', master's and doctoral levels.

Montgomery won teaching awards from both her school and the university in 1990-91. She's also been actively involved in the administrative side of affairs, serving on faculty senate and more recently as the Title IX coordinator for the university.


Montgomery

She said it may have been this combination that got her selected as the new dean.

She said she'd also like to see the school enhance its work in helping the government on issues of social policy, working with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and other government agencies to offer their expertise whenever needed.

As for the university's mission, Montgomery said she values all three components of the university's mission—teaching, research and service, adding that those shouldn't be seen as just local commitments either.

"I do stuff in Miami, and people ask me, 'What are you doing here?' Well, Miami's part of the state—as far as I know," she said.

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anthropology faculty members sent a written protest June 9 to Abele urging him to "retain centrally all the funds in the compression/inversion category of the negotiated BOR/UFF salary agreement ... to correct equitably throughout the college disparities in salaries by order of their severity without regard to departmental affiliation of the individuals involved."

But Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Fred Leyseiffer said the money allocated from the Legislature is being used appropriately.

"The faculty have been informed in each department," Leyseiffer said. "All the professors in the college have had opportunities to give input as to how the money was distributed. The amount given was stipulated by the state Legislature. Dean Abele has no control over the agreement between the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida."

Paredes said the University Salary Inversion/ Compression Models received from Provost Bob Glidden are not being complied with in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The agreement called for the dean of each school to not only talk to the chair of each department about initial discrepancies but to take into account of the worst cases," Paredes said.

But he said the university has simply divvied up the money among the departments instead of on an individual basis.

"Certain departments in the (College) of Arts and Sciences are lower than others compared to the national average and the basis of the allocation of money should be by professor," he said.

The 1.5 percent increase was allocated by the Legislature for use in colleges to offset differences in salaries in relation to compression (the amount professors make in the Florida university system compared to schools across the nation) and inversion (discrepancies between established professors' salaries and incoming professors' starting earnings.)

"The compression factor is trying to correct salary differences in our college as compared to the salaries of professors at other schools in each discipline," Paredes said. "There is .02 percent of the funds left of the agreement contract to hold for this case, but the whole amount is supposed to cover the problems associated with compression and inversion, not a fraction of the amount.

In another memorandum from Grindel to Abele, the statistics showed the salaries of the anthropology department in relation to the national average and asks Abele to keep in mind the accomplishments of the department when determining a relative distribution of monies.

Attempts to reach Abele and Grindel were unsuccessful.

Chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty, president of FSU's chapter of UFF, said the faculty union supports Paredes' grievance.

"It's fair to say that not everyone agrees in the interpretation of the agreement, nor the plan for implementation of the raises," Dougherty said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

ALUMNI VILLAGE holds International Potluck Dinner, 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Call 644-3948 for more.

Community

WAKULLA SPRINGS STATE PARK holds a Plant Walk at the park, 10 a.m. Saturday. A biologist will lead the walk through Florida's native flora. For more call 922-3633.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a Lake Talquin Trail construction of new trail this Saturday at the Lake Talquin State Forest. For more call 386-8442 or 222-6277.

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SG wants clemency granted to man convicted of weapon, drug charges

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student senate is applying for clemency on the behalf of a man sentenced to five years for firing a shotgun in his backyard, even though he's been charged with at least six drug-related felonies.

The student senate passed a resolution three weeks ago, which asked Gov. Lawton Chiles to grant clemency to South Florida resident John McKendry.

Student senators say they are interested in the case because it's a good example of the state wasting its resources on imprisoning an individual for a minor offense—weapons possession. They insist he's taking up valuable prison space which could be better used for a more serious offender.

"How many violent criminals will be kept out of jail or released early because of this?" student senator Mike Van Dyke asked Wednesday. "It is very unfair to have mandatory minimum requirements for non-criminal offenses."

But officials with the St. Lucie County Clerk of the Court's Office say McKendry isn't a stranger to trouble. In fact, while waiting to be tried for the weapon possession charge, court officials say McKendry was charged with committing six felonies involving the sale and delivery of drugs in 1991.

The judge found him guilty Nov. 12, 1991, and gave McKendry the mandatory minimum sentence, consolidating his drug charges along with the weapons case.

Senate resolution author Dave Collins said he read about the case in the *Tallahassee Democrat* when the newspaper covered McKendry's appeal to the state Supreme Court—an appeal which was turned down.

"I was offended by the fact that taxpayers are spending money on a case like this," said Collins. "As future taxpayers and citizens, we the students have a stake in our justice system. Thus we must see its resources used effectively."

Gary Kleck, head of FSU's criminology department and a nationally renowned expert on gun control, said the real case here is mandatory minimums. Kleck said these rulings limit the effectiveness of judges to hear cases.

"By upholding these mandatory minimums, we are distorting our priorities in punishing crime," he said. "Prosecutors should be able to weed out serious cases to use them."

McKendry's case hasn't reached the governor's office, but Annette Taylor, of the Office of Executive Clemency, said her office will review the case if he is eligible.

"If he meets the requirements, he can apply for clemency," said Taylor. "Each applicant will receive a background check and the process lasts eight to 10 months."

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administrative and scholastic sides of the university must work hand in hand.

"I think the importance of provost is to encourage the academic side to work closely with the student affairs side," Winer said. "Because both sides have to work together in order to respond to the students."

As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Winer has faced budget cuts and said she believes they should be made differentially rather than across the board.

"I prefer to consult others before I make a decision but I can and will make quick decisions when needed," she said at her Wednesday forum.

Anne Hopkins, vice president for arts, sciences and engineering at the University of Minnesota, went before her open forum last week.

Hopkins talked about how the threefold mission of FSU—teaching, research and service—must be taken as a whole and no one component can be neglected.

"I wouldn't focus on any separate piece but it's the holistic nature of its research and educational function that makes a university great," she said Tuesday.

Hopkins cited her role in overseeing six colleges with an operating budget nearly as large as FSU's to back her claim that she's more than qualified to be provost.

Several times candidates offered unusual solutions to age-old problems. In regards to issues of faculty minority members, Cnudde suggested encouraging better integration and helping them land outside jobs.

"We should have minority graduates serve somewhere else like Harvard," Cnudde said. "We could financially support them in return for them to come back to FSU and work here."

Winer pointed to her success in increasing minority faculty at Texas Tech.

"In recruitment for minorities, steps should be made to make it easier. For example, there should be some support systems available to make the environment more comfortable," she said.

The underfunding of FSU's libraries also caught the attention of both Cnudde and Winer.

"It is important to support libraries for the programs themselves," said Winer.

Cnudde says the budget problems at FSU have affected research.

"I don't know where the resources are but if I get provost I'll be sure to find it," he said.

Money problems were also a top concern of Hopkins, who said she'd stress landing more eminent scholar chairs and rewarding excellence in teaching and research.

Keeping with her theme of the holistic nature of education, Hopkins said the ideal professor is a superb teacher and researcher, though she added she understands the ideal is never quite reached. There's no reason to pit the two against each other, though, she added.

"We do not need to set up teaching against research," Hopkins said. "They are complementary."

As for Cnudde, he said despite the problems FSU faces he's still optimistic and would encourage students to come to him with matters that need to be worked on.

"Maybe my optimism is misplaced, maybe there isn't anything I can do, but I don't think so," said Cnudde. "Some of my plans for FSU are vague because I really want others to get help and get involved."

Along with Winer, Cnudde and Hopkins, University of Kentucky Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies David Watt is also a candidate to replace current provost Bob Glidden, who was hired as the new president of the University of Ohio. Watt went through his ordeal last Tuesday and Wednesday and emphasized the importance of research during his interviews.

Editor Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

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I don't think FSU is much different from the Big 10, Big 8 or SEC schools. FSU is probably not too far off with the rest of the nation as far as averages go."

English Professor Sheila Taylor said grade inflation may exist but is nothing to fret over.

"I don't have a strong feeling that it's a national crisis," she said. "When students are working as hard as they can and their best ability is only good for a D, then you could justify giving the student a higher grade."

The question of inflation started back in the late 1960s when professors became less willing to give low grades, knowing that a student might be drafted to fight in the Vietnam War if unable to stay in school because of poor marks.

But even with the uncertainty of today's job market, students have to earn their grades with the knowledge they could be facing unemployment lines without a degree.

"The pressure for getting better grades has gotten a lot higher over the years," said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld. "But I don't think that faculty give grades the way they were given during Vietnam."

The issue of dropping classes was also raised in the *Newsweek* issue, because at Stanford University students are allowed to drop classes until the day before the final without damaging grade point averages or transcripts.

At FSU, classes can be dropped without cost for the first five days of the semester. After the first week, students can drop a class for the next four weeks without receiving a grade, although the student then can only get back 25 percent of his or her money back.

"I think our drop policy is fairly liberal," Abele said. "To allow students to drop a class as late as Stanford students can means that the state has made a monetary commitment that the student hasn't been able to live up to."









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See the light

The state Department of Community Affairs rejected an amendment last week to Jefferson County's growth management laws, which would allow a Colonial Pipeline Company pipeline to run over environmentally-sensitive lands.

That rejection was one of a series of setbacks for the company's plans to run a petroleum pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga., to Lloyd, located just east of the Leon County/Jefferson County border in Jefferson County.

We hope the company and its backers, which include several oil moguls, will decide the project is too costly and give up.

No doubt, Colonial expected an easy ride in sleepy north Florida. But environmental activist Bob Rackleff, now nationally recognized as an expert on petroleum pipeline safety records, a former speechwriter for President Carter and a public relations wiz, has led the fight against Colonial.

He and other Jefferson and Leon county residents have convinced local governments and communities in both Florida and Georgia of the environmental dangers related to Colonial pipelines.

The Georgia Legislature passed a one-year moratorium against constructing pipelines until it passes pipeline regulations. Also this years, Landowners in Thomasville and other cities in the area protested the Colonial proposals.

The Leon County Commission denied Colonial permission to run the pipeline through this county to get to Lloyd and for the past two years it has been battling the project fiercely. Wakulla and Taylor counties and the City of Tallahassee have written letters of support to the Leon County Commission.

The Jefferson County Commission seems to be about the only government in favor of the Lloyd tankfarm and pipeline.

Rackleff, president of the anti-pipeline group Friends of Lloyd, says he and other Jefferson County property owners worry the pipeline would jeopardize the area's drinking water. A proposed route for the pipeline puts it over Lake Miccosukee, a major recharge spot for the Florida aquifer.

But as their amendment demonstrated, Jefferson County commissioners have bent over backwards to help Colonial set up shop—and that could prove disastrous for the area.

Colonial Pipeline does not have an exactly environmentally friendly background. In 1993, a diesel-fuel pipeline near Reston, Va., split after being damaged by construction and spilled 336,000 gallons into the surrounding area, including the Potomac River and Sugarland Run Creek in Fairfax County. There was some speculation that the pipe split because it was struck by some heavy equipment and had been weakening for years. It was also the ninth break in the Virgina pipeline system since 1977.

According a March 30, 1994, *Washington Post* story, the spill affected the region's water supply, drove people from their homes and endangered local wildlife. The clean-up cost was over $1 million. That kind of clean-up cost could bankrupt economically deprived Jefferson County.

The Lloyd pipeline would be the first interstate pipeline for Florida—the beginning of the oil industry's dream of a web of pipelines criss-crossing the state. We don't want it and it's time Jefferson County commissioners see the light.

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LETTERS

Reader's defense

Editor:

Every time I write a letter to the editor, I have come to expect some narrow-minded, closed-ears pinhead like Jen Guy to either (a) miss my point entirely or (b) turn away the attention from the point I try to make. So please indulge me once more by letting me defend myself.

Ms. Guy (doesn't a masculine last name piss off a feminist?), I believe the statistics that one in four women endure the tragedy of rape while in college. I also believe that life will be better when women do not have to worry about saying something misconstrued as an "invitation." I am also open-minded enough to concede that I may be wrong about both Anita Hill and Paula Jones, since your reasoning about embarrassment and hiding it makes perfect sense. However, if you thoroughly read my letter, I said then that "I may be wrong."

Ms. Guy, my point was that liberals and feminists like you swarm to back Anita Hill *before* one iota of facts is presented, but Paula Jones is either ignored or "her story must be investigated." The spokeswoman of NOW is on videotape during Anita Hill's time in Congress saying that any time a woman accuses a man of rape or harassment, she is *necessarily* telling the truth because women don't lie about things like that. Now that a president who receives NOW's lobbying very well is accused of the same thing as (conservative) Clarence Thomas, NOW's spokeswoman is now saying "obviously not all women tell the truth about this (rape and harassment)." Is it so obvious *only* because the man accused wants to promote the NOW agenda? I never said that the feminist agenda was bad or evil, but I did imply (and now state) that obviously the truth is irrelevant if it hurts NOW's most powerful ally.

Personally, I resent man-haters like you, Ms. Guy. I am proud to be a man, and I respect a woman's pride in being a woman. I have plenty of single-mom friends, and I see that they do just fine raising their kids without men. I admire strong women, but I resent a radical wacko like you telling *Flambeau* readers that I stand in the way of feminism when you don't even know me.

So, your attempt to draw attention away from my point of feminist hypocrisy and bureaucracy in the aforementioned cases has failed. Try again?

Jonathan Leffingwell

Americanism fails

Editor:

In response to Gary Needelman's June 13 article "Soccer fans reveal the need to teach *la cultura Americana*," I suggest this: we can have Mexican-Americans, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Italian-Americans, Native Americans, etc.; and for armchair quarterbacks like Mr. Needel(man) we can have American-Americans. Think new thoughts, people! We're more than 6 billion strong, going on 12 billion (real quick), and American-Americans aren't winning the reproduction race, no matter how much they treat their women like baby machines. Fascism is an attempt by some people with government authority and ability to indoctrinate a national set of values and beliefs into all people. This is guilty of sin. Tolerance, diversity and peace have no boundaries. Neither do capitalism and individualism for that matter, but Americanism is a long way from setting us free.

Matt Endrizzi

New plan

Editor:

President Clinton's AmeriCorps proposal to use low-cost college students to promote his agenda to rebuilt America's cities seems to be greeted by most college students with an increasingly enthusiastic yawn. Locally, freshman Board of Regents member Steve Uhlfelder's proposal for mandatory "community service" as a requirement for gradation likewise hasn't exactly ignited a brush fire of support from FSU students.

As a current graduate student, I've got a better idea. It's called "Universal Obligation and University Service". Rather than having students serve the community, the community would serve the students.

Over the past 130 years, the citizens and the economy of Tallahassee and Leon County have prospered and grown along with Florida State University. Today, FSU is by far the largest employer in the county, providing over 8,600 jobs, according to the latest Chamber of Commerce figures. Do Tallahassee voters and property owners owe something to FSU and its 28,000 students? You tell me.

My proposal, "U.O.U.s," is simple. As a precondition to the right to vote, all Tallahassee and Leon County adults would be required to provide university service of only two hours per week.

Tallahassee residents could serve as volunteers and candy stripers at Thagard Health Center, promote safe sex by distributing AIDS pamphlets and condoms, serve as abortion counselors, help with the dishes in the kitchens in dorms, and tag along on garbage trucks sorting aluminum cans from the bags of trash.

Let's get this service thing going. Let's cheer Clinton's successful effort to keep mandatory draft registration. Then let's muster some enthusiasm for Clinton's "AmeriCorps" service plan, Uhlfelder's "community service" requirement for graduation, and my "university service" requirement for voting. Finally, let the IRS squeeze a little more blood and raise taxes to pay for all this extra public service. Next thing you know, we've got a true "Communitarian" state—every individual working to serve someone else. Sounds like a great idea! Wonder why it hasn't been tried before?

Dick Bjornseth

American culture is imperialist, an idealist myth for curriculum

BY TIM SCHARDL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Special to the Flambeau
commentary

The cathode-ray guns that battered the beachhead of our collective psyche have quieted their insistent thunder. "Do not forget and do not let it happen again." Fifty years after D-Day it seemed the spirits of Ike and Monty were reborn as TV producers to ensure against fascism ever making another incursion.

The tele-remembrance was unique in my experience, not only for the amount of coverage nor because it was so widely acclaimed, but because it went completely without criticism. I have come to expect that competing television and radio networks have only petty bickering and critical paralysis in their repertoire. But the moment in history was also unique, at least in our century. Here was the victory that we only expect in myths: victory of good over evil, liberty over tyranny, freedom over fascism.

What the press passed over more often than President Clinton crossed the channel was the position of supremacist and fascist bunkers today. While MTV made its ironic pitch to "Free Your Mind," the MTV (More Talk than Vision) president offered a diplomatic handshake to the reprehensible Signor Berlusconi and his fascist cohort Gianfranco Fini. I guess Bill has decided rather than have to reverse himself as he did over China, gays in the military and Haiti, he will treat the Italian government to a sort-of anticipatory appeasement.

Of course, we Americans never experienced the postwar repose in supremacism that has been over in Europe for at least 10 years. The 1950s were a boom time for racist groups in the U.S. and though they lost members for 20 years, their adherents were waiting in the wings for the Reaganoids to call them out for an encore. Fifteen years later, where are we?

Many people (most of them hypocrites) gasped at the news that Florida's (F)lake County school board mandated their students be taught that American culture is "superior to other foreign and historic cultures." Move over Zhirinovsky. Let American ingenuity show you how bigotry is instilled with flare.

Of course the only difference between what (F)lake County ordered their teachers to do and what was already being done is the presence of the mandate. Supremacist rhetoric was used to justify our most recent wars against Iraq and Panama with great success. And who can remember being taught anything other than America's democratic superiority in public school? Even Clinton is prone to defend U.S. policies, foreign and domestic, on grounds that they are necessary to keep America the greatest, freest nation ever.

What rubbish. Let's review the political culture of our own state in recent months. A bill was narrowly defeated in the Legislature that, in its original form, would have banned all public nudity in Florida—including in art classes. Another freedom-loving Central Florida legislator succeeded in getting a law passed making one liable for treble damages for insulting fruit! Rush Limbaugh sells our subsidized oranges. (Someone should sue: If I were an orange, I'd be insulted!) The failure of a school prayer bill, proposed as an anti-crime measure, was attributed to a conspiracy of South Florida Jews by the Bible-thumping Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee. Another inspired attack on crime was the proposed castration of rapists. I can only assume the premise was that their penises made them do it.

Going back a little farther, a physician was murdered in the name of Christianity in Pensacola. Not only do these people actually believe that violence is caused by not thinking rightly about their god or by the production of male hormones, they are bent on making that the law for everyone. It may wear a frock but, as Andrei Codrescu attempted to remind us on National Public Radio, "It's fascism, stupid." Holy vows did nothing to deter Catholics in France, Germany and Rome from complicity in the Holocaust.

It gets worse. A few days ago Gov. Lawton Chiles announced that Wayne Huizinga, in addition to trying to colonize our consciousness, will be given his own little area of Dade and Broward counties in which to plant his flag. Why not, as long as Sen. Connie Mack and Sen. Bob Graham are voting to subsidize the destruction of the Everglades by Big Sugar and turn their backs on the inhuman treatment of imported labor?

But let's not let (F)lake County go on telling their kids we believe in free enterprise. Or that we have a great free press which recently was given the ranking of a kowtowing, supine organ of the state that it deserved by the organization Freedom House.

Christian supremacists like Carole Griffin and Ken Connor are running for office and they must be turned away. The sacrifices of June 6, 1944, were great—too great. Today, Florida school children are sacrificed to ignorance every day. School boards burn books, teach supremacism and force prayer down children's throats. Women, people of color, gays and lesbians, migrant workers and Jews are increasingly under attack in our state. Yet these candidates preach intolerance and demand conformity to their sects. Their campaigns against homosexuals send a message to their shrunken-headed youth that those outside the fold are not subject to its protection, and are therefore vulnerable.

We are not even worthy of the claims made in the (F)lake County bigotry mandate.

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At Week's End

Patience's virtue may lie in satire of pretention's vice

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The flamboyant Oscar Wilde has traditionally been hailed as one of the leaders of the Aesthetic movement, turning 19th century Victorian conservatives on their ear.

But the poet dandy became the butt of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan's satire on the movement's foppery in their opera, *Patience*, opening Friday at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall.

Bonnie Pepper, who plays the central romantic focus, Patience.

Funded by Student Government and the Opera Department, the entire cast of *Patience* is comprised strictly of undergraduate and graduate students,

'The words are more important than the sound because Gilbert and Sullivan have something to say, so the music supports the message,' —Charles Leader, who plays Bunthorne, in the opera *Patience*.



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Soldiers (played by Eric Rickabaugh, Tony Pino and Ben Pringle, from left to right) beg, while the ladies (played by Cynthia Ballentine, Alice Tiliofson and Patricia Pease, from left to right) yearn for poetry.

"It's a comedy really of the bureaucracy," Roger Duncan said Monday.

Put on by the Florida State University School of Music, the opera plays more like an enhanced musical, as the words are not sung as in a typical opera.

"The words are more important than the sound because Gilbert and Sullivan have something to say, so the music supports the message," Charles Leader, who plays the lead character, Bunthorne, said Monday.

"I suppose the message could be applied to any movement today," said

although New York designer John Scheffler was brought in to fashion the set of *Patience* as well as the set for upcoming performance, *Rigoletto*.

Leader is a graduate student returning for his doctorate in theater at FSU after 25 years as a professional actor. His stage performances include playing Scrooge at Radio City Music Hall in New York. Pepper is also a graduate student but she is working on her master's degree in opera performance at FSU.

Leader's character, Bunthorne is a "Fleshly Poet" who indulges in carnal pleasures. He rivals Grosvenor, an "Idyllic Poet," who seems the "perfect man" in his steadfast sobriety. They both seek to

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Ticket prices soar for 1994's biggest rock concerts

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Concert promoters are calling this season the "Summer of Greed."

With Pink Floyd, the Eagles, Barbara Streisand, the Rolling Stones and the Billy Joel-Elton John team on the road, promoters predict that 1994 will be the concert industry's highest-grossing year, topping 1990's record of $1.1 billion in ticket sales for touring acts.

For some bands, however, there is no worse time to be on the road than the present.

"We are, no pun intended, in heavy traffic," said Ron Weisner, who manages Traffic, one of several bands that have reunited to tour this summer. "Some of the markets we've gone to have been milked to the bone prior to us even going on sale."

Since Traffic began touring last month, most of the theaters it has performed in have been less than half full. In some cities, the band has decided to open up for the Grateful Dead instead of headlining its own concerts.

There are more than 100 tours to choose from this summer—some charging more than $100 a ticket—and concertgoers are getting picky.

When the Rolling Stones put their $25-to-$50 tickets on sale in selected cities last month, sales were said to be slower than expected, and few shows sold out in a day (though in New York, where ticket sales tend to fare better than elsewhere, two of the Stones' shows at Giants Stadium, on Aug. 12 and 14, did sell out in a 90 minutes; a third show, also sold out, has since been added for Aug. 16).

Tickets for Rolling Stones dates in California, South Carolina and elsewhere are still available. Plans to add extra shows in several cities were reportedly abandoned.

"With the high volume of tours and the high cost of tickets, it takes a longer quantity of time to sell out," said Michael Cohl, head of Concert Productions International, the Toronto-based company that is handling the Rolling Stones tour. "The only question I'm concerned with is whether the Stones sell out, and all of the shows are at least nearly there."

The Rolling Stones and Traffic aren't the only bands feeling the pinch. A Billy Joel-Elton John concert in Cleveland was canceled and an Eagles concert in Buffalo was moved to a smaller site because of slow ticket sales, although both tours have been doing brisk business in other cities.

Peter Gabriel's traveling music and art festival, Womad, canceled several planned stops and also switched to smaller arenas in New York and Los Angeles after tickets went on sale.

Heavy-metal band Scorpions and pop singer Richard Marx moved some concerts to smaller stages after lackluster ticket sales. Groups that are touring for their second summer in a row, including the Steve Miller Band, the Beach Boys (who canceled some shows this year), Depeche Mode and Santana, are also experiencing languid sales.

"This is an unusual year because there are so many stadium shows," said Bob Grossweiner, New York bureau chief fo. the trade journal *Performance*. "We're going to see blockbuster records in terms of money, but when you add it up at the end of the summer, attendance might be down."

Some acts, like Garth Brooks, Soundgarden, Aerosmith and the Grateful Dead, have been trying to keep their ticket prices to a minimum this summer.

Although prices are generally determined by the bands and their managers, Pearl Jam recently discovered that there is a limit to how low prices can go.

The Seattle rock band wanted to keep ticket prices for a summer tour (which it has canceled) at $18 or below and surcharges at a maximum of $1.80. TicketMaster, the country's largest ticket distribution agency, typically charges between $5 and $10 in processing and phone-service fees.

When Pearl Jam was unable to book a single date, the band filed a complaint with the Justice Department's antitrust division on May 6, accusing TicketMaster of organizing a boycott against the band and exercising a monopoly over ticket distribution. The Justice Department has said it is investigating "anti-competitive practices in the ticket distribution industry."

CALENDAR

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

Curt Hammond will give his doctoral horn recital this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall. The Summer Chorale Concert will also be performed at 6 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall. Finally, Gail Dooley, soprano and Andrea Henderson, pianist will be performing the doctoral solo recital and master's accompanying recital at 8 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All performances are free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

"A Two Artist Show" opens this weekend at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. A free reception will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and the show runs through July 3. The gallery is located at 208 First St.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Neverwake will play tonight at the Waterworks at 11 p.m. The cover is $1 to see this synthpop group of the former members of Burn and One Too Many. **Felix Culpa** will play Yianni's tonight. **Zombie Birdhouse** will play Friday and Saturday night. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee. Call 681-9565 for more. All shows are 21+. **The Supreme Court**, featuring Jeff Calder from The Swimming Pool Q's will join **The Glenn Phillips Band** at the Cow Haus Saturday, June 18. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Screamer's will host **Reggae Dance Hall** Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577. Email: flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.



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Patience

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win the heart of milkmaid Patience, played by Pepper. Set in 1881, Bunthorne, along with Patience, set the scene for the comic romances between the rest of the cast of couples. Bunthorne's imperfections and games serve as the moral of Gilbert and Sullivan's story.

With a comedic storyline, Gilbert portrayed his views of the Aesthetic movement as well as injecting political innuendos toward the current events and people of the time, who were interested in dramatic emotion and excessive action.

"My character is Gilbert's mouthpiece," said Pepper of her character, Patience. "She's the only one in the whole show that's a real person. She's innocent and naive and has no pretensions. She's like the straightman, there are things that are funny about her but many of the jokes are played off her."

Mocking the extremes to which the movement was carried, Gilbert and Sullivan conveyed a strong political message to participants and others not even within the movement that pretending to be something or someone you are not, regardless of intentions, betrays the natural intent of your being and impresses no one.

Leader jumped from doing makeup for two of the School of Music's last operas to actually playing the title role. He pointed out that his character Bunthorne was not the only guilty party involved in trying to be something he was not. The other men in the story are in the army with Bunthorne and use their uniform instead of a movement to sway the women.

"Men joined the army to attract women, so the soldiers aren't really any better," said Leader.

With the focus of the opera centering on the satirical and comedic nature of the movement of the times, Leader came in as an integral part of the comedic life of his character Bunthorne, particularly since Patience is not the focus of the opera's comedy.

"I think I bring a certain sense of humor and, of course, everyone brings their own perspective," said Leader of his portrayal of Bunthorne. "I bring a very physical approach to the role, more like an actor's approach. Not that singers don't approach the same but I look at the whole character and how it fits together and he just happens to sing."

***Patience* will be performed Friday, June 17 and Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are on sale now; $9 for adults; $6 senior citizens and other students; free to FSU students with valid I.D. No reserved seats. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.**

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Sticky situations for forgotten grounds crews

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CINCINNATI — Reds groundskeeper Tony Puglielli remembers his first game on the job at Riverfront Stadium. A groundskeeper never forgets.

It was opening day and there were people and animals everywhere. He was standing behind home plate in his tuxedo, the required uniform for stadium employees that day, when duty called. An elephant in the pregame parade had just dropped a load in the outfield, and he had to remove it.

Puglielli quickly grabbed a bucket. Two other crew members fetched a broom and shovel. They raced toward the pile. They were about 10 feet from it when Puglielli told someone to go back and get another bucket.

"It was knee high," he said.

"We ended up getting a wheelbarrow," said field superintendent Gary Wahoff, who pitched in with a shovel.

Such is the job of the groundskeeping crew at Riverfront Stadium. No task is too small, too big or too disgusting when it comes to maintaining the field. Members of the 13-member crew, who include a 17-year-old high school student, an art history graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a 37-year-old army veteran, have scooped poop from the AstroTurf, scraped gum from the dugout floor and flung their bodies across a wet tarp to keep the wind from whipping it away.

All they want in return is a little respect, some recognition and $5.60 an hour.

Grounds crew member Billy Littlejohn said the job is more than just putting the bases in the ground before the game starts. They lead off every game. Neither the players nor umpires go on the field until the grounds crew goes on the field.

"We're just as important to the game as the players," Littlejohn said.

In addition to scraping up gum that has been in Riverfront since the Reds' world championship in 1990, the grounds crew are forever on the lookout for Reds' owner Marge Schott and her infamous Saint Bernard, Schottzie II.

About an hour and a half before one of Cincinnati's recent home games, a voice yells "Marge alert, Marge alert," a cry that is heard by all the grounds crew members. Someone has spotted the boss and her dog coming down the hallway toward them.

"We have to be in tip-top shape when she's around," says groundskeeper Mike Waggoner.

They quickly scramble to their feet and stand at attention. When Schott walks by, Puglielli pets Schottzie II, an elephant in dog's clothing.

Schottzie II has earned a reputation among the groundskeepers as a big pain in the neck. The dog is allowed to run around the field before and during the game and do anything it wants... anything.

The dog has been known to chase baseballs during the game, chase opposing shortstops between innings and leave elephant-like deposits in the middle of the infield in front 40,000 baseball fans.

While Puglielli seems to be willing to forgive and forget, Waggoner isn't so loving. "I hate that dog," he mutters as he trotts off to get the flag for the national anthem.

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Past players in the all-star game include Charlie Ward, Garrison Hearst, Deion Sanders and Derrick Brooks. And because of the success of former Florida/Georgia game participants, ESPN 2 will broadcast this year's contest.

Seminole recruiting class 7th

USA Today assessed Pat Kennedy's 1994 Florida State basketball recruiting class as the seventh best class in the country on Wednesday.

Guard Lamont Greer and center Corey Louis top the class. Both played in the McDonald's All-American Game in March. The Seminoles also signed local prospect Avery Curry.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors signed a whopping nine recruits during the offseason to help revitalize her ailing program.

On Tuesday, Athletic Director Bob Goin pitched in his contribution and hired Jonelle Park as Meadors' assistant.

Park will join Meadors and assistant Mark Schimdt with the day-to-day operations and will be involved in recruiting. She comes to FSU from Northern Illinois University where she was also an assistant coach.

Florida/Georgia X Saturday

Ten of the Florida State football team's 1994 recruits will be competing in the 10th Annual Florida/Georgia Football Game Saturday in Daytona Beach.

In fact, one out of every seven players that will suit up Saturday will be coming to Tallahassee in the fall.

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Rockets pulled even in the third quarter.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

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SPORTS

No magic from Sam; Knicks even up series

FROM STAFF REPORTS



Sam Cassell

Despite Hakeem Olajuwon's 32 points, the Houston Rockets dropped Game 4 of the NBA Finals 91-82 to the New York Knicks.

Rocket guard Sam Cassell, who was the hero of Game 3, scored seven first half points, but was not a factor in the second half as Olajuwon took the offensive burden for the Rockets.

The Knicks were led by guard Derek Harper's 21 points. Harper shot five for10 from three-point range. Point guard John Starks chipped in with 20.

The Knicks jumped out to a 17-2 lead to start the game and led 40-33 at halftime, but the

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O.J. gets new lawyer as evidence mounts

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Two days after guiding O.J. Simpson through a three-hour police interrogation about the killing of Simpson's former wife, Howard L. Weitzman withdrew as the onetime football star's lawyer Wednesday, saying he had too heavy a workload.

Weitzman was immediately replaced by another prominent lawyer, Robert Shapiro, who said Simpson was at home at the time of the slaying and had no connection to it.

Police have not publicly identified anyone as a suspect in the fatal stabbing of Simpson's former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a friend of hers, Ronald L. Goldman, outside Mrs. Simpson's home Sunday night.

Indeed, there's been no official police comment beyond statements that an investigation is continuing and that Simpson is part of it. But the authorities have impounded one of Simpson's vehicles, examined his phone records and searched his home as well as a room he occupied when, after a late-night flight from Los Angeles, he checked into a Chicago hotel early Monday morning.

And Los Angeles newspapers, quoting police officials they have not identified by name, have reported that some of them are prepared to draw a direct link to Simpson.

Simpson remained secluded inside his Los Angeles estate Wednesday, as first Weitzman and then Shapiro spoke out against these anonymous accusations. Shapiro described Simpson as "extremely depressed" and under the care of a doctor.

The publicity surrounding the killings is a severe blow to the reputation of a man who glided smoothly from football stardom to a career as a sports announcer and advertising pitchman.

Already the spotlight has shifted from his engaging smile and publicly sunny personality to anecdotes about his troubled marriage, particularly his record of spousal abuse, for which he was fined in 1989, three years before he and Mrs. Simpson divorced.

Addressing the chronology of events on the night of the killings, Weitzman quoted police as saying the crime occurred about 11 p.m.

Shapiro, speaking to reporters Wednesday after what he called an introductory visit to police headquarters, said, "At the time this murder took place, O.J. was at home waiting to get into a limousine to take him to the airport on a trip that had been planned well in advance for a promotional event in Chicago."

Simpson checked into a Chicago hotel at 6:15 a.m. Monday, then checked out and returned to Los Angeles the same morning, having learned, his lawyers say, of his wife's murder.

But neither Simpson nor his lawyers have told of his whereabouts from 6:30 p.m., when he and his former wife parted after accompanying their children to a dance recital, through the rest of the evening.

"He is extremely depressed," Shapiro said of his new client. "He is under the care of a physician to help him through this very difficult time of grieving, and he is going to remain in seclusion with his family to grieve over the loss of the mother of his children."

The Simpsons have a daughter, Sidney Brooke, 9, and a son, Justin, 6. Police said that at the time of the killings, the children were asleep in Mrs. Simpson's home, about two miles from the home of her former husband. The children were later moved to the care of a relative.

In dropping out of the case, Weitzman said: "I have decided because of my personal relationship with O.J. Simpson and my many other professional commitments, I can no longer give O.J. the attention he both deserves and needs. I will continue to advise and consult with O.J. and provide whatever support I can."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Student languishes in jail after book arrest

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student arrested for taking a book from Strozier Library now waits in the Leon County Jail unsure if she'll have a chance to complete her classes.

The student, Claire Olsen, ended up behind bars after she failed to complete a community service sentence for allegedly attempting to steal a book from FSU's Strozier Library.

Olsen was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in jail after failing to complete 60 hours of community service.

The library theft allegedly took place Jan. 8, 1994, when Olsen was detained by library officials and FSU Police officers after she was caught with an unchecked book in her bookbag. Olsen said she was rushing to class and grabbed the book without thinking.

"I was trying to get to class and threw the book in my bag," Olsen said from jail Saturday. "I forgot that it was a library book and I placed it

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Minority students feel racial tensions at FSU law school

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Minority students of the Florida State University law school said they are discriminated against by other students who say they do not belong there.

"Someone's been drawing swastikas and KKK symbols on the walls because they think we aren't qualified to be here," said a third-year law student who refused to give her name. "I'm f—king insulted because it isn't f—king true."

Students, especially minority students, refused to give their names because they said they feared retribution from other students and university officials. Out of about 223 law students up for graduation, 27 are minority students.

Another allegation made by minority law students is they are forced to band together in their studies because they get the cold shoulder from professors who they say feel animosity because they're forced to teach "minorities who aren't there for scholarly achievements."

"Sometimes I'll need help from my teacher and somehow he never has time for me," said one minority student. "But I've talked to other white students who had no problem getting personal help."

The racist actions started because of rumors that minority students were getting into law school because of political connections or quotas which made entrance for them more lenient, according to several minority students.

"There *are* people who get in because of ties to important or rich people. It happens at any

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Floridians finally got a taste of World Cup action, as Belgium defeated Morocco 1-0 in Orlando Sunday afternoon in first-round action. Watching the game helped win over at least one fan—see the commentary on page 8.

New FSU recruits shine in All Star game; Green wants Brooks' job

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

DAYTONA BEACH—Amid NCAA investigations into Florida State University's athletic department, the Seminole football program received at least one encouraging sign on Saturday, if not more.

USA Today's National Defensive Player of the Year, Lamont Green, announced he is anxiously awaiting the beginning of his college career at FSU.

And this incoming freshman said he knows exactly where he expects to play.

"I want the job in the middle and it's no secret," Green said after Saturday's game. "You tell Derrick Brooks and Tallahassee that I want to play in the middle."



'You tell Derrick Brooks and Tallahassee that I want to play in the middle.'
—incoming freshman Lamont Green

Green, who played for the Florida All-Stars in the 10th Annual Florida/Georgia High School Football All-Star Game, was voted Most Valuable Player of the game, which ended in a 10-10 tie at Daytona Beach's Municipal Stadium.

The middle linebacker, who took Miami Southridge High to the state championship, led all Florida defenders with eight total tackles, including two key stops for 23 yards in losses.

Green set the intensity for the Florida All-Stars from the beginning. On the opening kickoff he laid a crushing hit on the Georgia ball carrier, bringing the crowd to its feet.

And as the game progressed, Green's intensity and emotions rose.

"I'm not just running around being cocky," he said. "I try to get my intensity to rub off on my teammates."

Aside from Green, seven other Florida players and two from the Georgia squad proved exactly why FSU's incoming recruiting class was again one of the nation's elite.

Leading the Peach Tree state was Sean Mitchell, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound defensive

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law school," said one third-year law student. "But I've never heard of that being the case for many minorities."

White students said the whole situation has been blown out of proportion.

"The law school administrators are very upstanding," said James Fasig, a second-year law student. "Some people get in with outside help, but it's a rare occurrence."

Another white law student, who refused to give his name, denied racism among the students.

"We're a tight group here," said the third-year law student. "I think the students here are above that kind of thing."

The only way to keep students who do not belong in the law school out is somehow to initiate a checks-and-balances policy on the admissions committee with outside help, said minority students.

"We need people who aren't tied to the whole university infrastructure to keep tabs on those who are," said a third-year law student. "The people in place now will always be somewhat biased because of their ties to the rich and influential members of the state and this community."

Meredith Trammell, the daughter of state Rep. Robert Trammell, D-Marianna, has become the focus of such an incident. She was admitted despite faculty objections, mediocre college grades and a score in the bottom 25 percent of those taking the entrance exam.

An October 1992 internal investigation concluded that Meredith Trammell's admission was arranged by William McHugh, who heads the Center for Employment Relations and Law. He denied lobbying on her behalf.

Robert Trammell, who sat on the House budget panel, said there is no relationship between his support for the law center and McHugh's support for his daughter.

He acknowledged asking Chancellor Charles Reed about his daughter's application but said he didn't use his influence to gain her admittance.

Some of the other findings of the 1992 investigation, which was ordered by then-FSU President Dale Lick, were that members of the school's admissions panel have "tipped the scales to favor academically suspect applicants connected to wealthy alumni, influential lawyers and powerful politicians."

Also, professors were said possibly to have voted to admit their own children, relatives and friends. Finally, faculty members told investigators that applicants denied admission by one committee were later approved by unofficial panels during the summer break. Other rejected candidates showed up at the start of classes, appealed and took vacant spots they hadn't been assigned.

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lineman from Jesup, Ga., who led both teams with seven unassisted tackles.

"I'll be ready to play next year," Mitchell said. "I'll probably back up Derrick Alexander at the end position. I still have a lot to learn and Derrick can definitely teach me."

But defense isn't the only asset the Seminoles will gain next year.

Magic Benton, a receiver/kick returner from Miami, returned four punts for 62 yards. However, as a receiver he caught only one pass—but the reception went for 36 yards and set up a potential game-winning field goal.

"I feel I can use my speed to my advantage on kickoffs," Benton said. "I'm looking forward to learning the Seminoles' system."

Georgia struck first, scoring two plays after a Benton fumble on the Florida 18-yard line.

After a game-record 55-yard field goal late in the first half, Georgia led Florida 10-0.

But Florida wasn't about to roll over.

The Florida All-Stars began the second half by pounding the ball on the ground behind future Seminole linemen Billy Rhodes, Anthony Phillips and Dale Valente for a quick 70-yard touchdown drive.

Unfortunately for Seminole fans, the man slashing through the Georgia defense, Fred Taylor, will be carrying the ball next season for the Florida Gators and head coach Steve Spurrier.

After the Florida touchdown, a fourth-quarter field goal tied what had been an unexciting game, but the stage was set for one of the greatest all-star game endings.

With 1:39 remaining, a pass to Benton set up a potential 51-yard, game-winning field goal that landed just inches short of sealing the victory.

Then Georgia took one final shot at glory. A long pass with only 15 seconds remaining allowed the Georgia All-Stars to attempt a 61-yard field goal that fell just short as well, ending the game as a 10-10 sister-kisser.

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Warning: Baby boomers, media don't practice what they preach

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

"Every kid in America who's been abused loves Kurt Cobain's music." —Courtney Love

No wonder Generation X and today's teenagers feel dissed, mythed and totally pissed, as this month's *Utne Reader* says.

They know mainstream media sits fat and happy up to its eyeballs in its own bulls—t. Maybe alternative media too, sometimes, but certainly business-as-usual in TV, radio and newspapers.

The country's got a war on crime and the media's holding a war on the next generation, and it continues to hold a war on blacks particularly, and on women and other minorities.

It feels like teen spirit, it feels like 1984 10 years later when the entire nation can watch from its boob tube a murder suspect, former football star, get arrested. Sorta like that story "The Lottery" we all had to read in junior high school where the whole town came out to participate in the stoning.

African-American writer Ishmael Reed punched holes in the media last week by challenging the boomer-hackers' cliché "black on black" crime. Half the crime that occurs in this country is white on white. Do we have a cliché for that?

A classic example of the media's total lack of sensitivity to what's really going on in the world is those articles in papers across the country that talk about how Generation X is a hard sell. Sell. Sell. Sell.

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

Not how do we provide better financial support, health care, counseling and mentoring programs, but they're hard to sell. And the boomers in their righteousness say, 'Oh, ours really was a better generation.' Geez. No wonder X-ers and minorities get so cynical and drop out.

Or women. How little real press women artists get, for instance. Jane Campion made movie after movie in the '80s, won international and Australian awards for every single film she ever made—eight—but you never heard of her 'til our blessed academy graced her with the screenplay award—mind you, not director.

Meg Ryan is accused of being "too cute," another male critic term for women actors playing in women's films, when she does a part that tries to take seriously the problems of an alcoholic woman. How many other women's films get trashed simply because they deal with issues not important to male critics. These women are cute. Cute stands for "don't take it seriously" in visual art, literature, music, performance, etc.

The media's schizophrenia about their male Hollywood stars becomes horrendous when the media loves to love running-back O.J. Simpson, then follows him around with a movie camera as he allegedly holds a gun to his head. It feels like teen spirit, it feels like 1984 10 years later when the entire nation can watch from its boob tube a murder suspect, former football star, get arrested. Sorta like that story "The Lottery" we all had to read in junior high school where the whole town came out to participate in the stoning.

And the mainstream media ignores O.J.'s ex-wife—what's her name again? And O.J.'s record of battering

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with my other books."

When officials discovered the book, Olsen said she told them the book belonged to her friend Mike because she was afraid to admit what she had done.

"The FSU Police officer threatened to throw me in jail for the weekend," she said. "I already told them it was not my book. I just wanted to get out of there, as I was crying in the library."

Olsen was charged with petty theft and resisting an officer without violence.

Olsen got in touch with Student Legal Services and selected local attorney Richard Greenberg. Olsen said Greenberg told her that he did not think the FSU police officer would file a notice for her to appear in Leon County Court.

Greenberg declined comment about the Olsen case, saying it would violate attorney-client confidentiality.

However, Olsen said the officer, Ken Townsend, called her the following Wednesday and said she would need to appear in court. She also said Townsend told her that lying about the book was sufficient to make her appear in court. Olsen said she tried unsuccessfully the day before to reach him to tell the truth.

Townsend could not be reached for comment.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said officers can determine if there is enough probable cause to have the offender go to court.

"Their decision is based on the facts and evidence of the case," said Handley. "The charges are then filed with the State Attorney's Office."

Olsen's case was brought to court Feb. 8. Olsen said she could not afford to have Greenberg try her case so university defender Becky Beller helped to arrange for Vicky Heuler from the Public Defender's Office to represent her. The university defender represents students charged with student code violations.

Beller said she had Olsen plead no contest to the charges to buy her time. But Olsen and Heuler were unable to meet until the day before her sentencing date of March 16. Olsen said Heuler told her to keep her plea.

Efforts to reach Heuler for comment were unsuccessful.

Olsen was sentenced to 60 hours of community service, but Olsen put off the work until May because she was busy trying to go to school and work full time.

"I'm on financial aid and my parents could not afford a lawyer," she said. "I realize I am to blame for not finishing. There were just too many things that took up my time."

Another attorney, Bill Pfeiffer, said he is going to file a motion to have Olsen only serve 10 nights in jail to complete the sentence. She would have her days free so she can talk to her professors about making up finals.

"She is a good student and I feel it is in the best interests of the community," said Pfeiffer. "But the system did give her options in completing her sentence. Cases like Olsen's happen frequently."

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After Houston guard Kenny Smith was forced to attempt a misguided jumper, Charles Oakley pulled down the rebound and called timeout.

The inbounds pass went to Starks, who had to rush a three-pointer at the buzzer which fell short.

Starks was the Knick with the hot hand in the fourth as he scored 16 of the Knicks' 22 points. Starks finished the game with 27 points. Ewing, who did not score in the fourth, ended up with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Forward Carl Herrera led the Houston bench with 12 points on a perfect 6-for-6 from the floor. Former Florida State point guard Sam Cassell finished with nine points.

The series finale will be played Wednesday night at The Summit. The last team to win a Game 7 on the road was the 1978 Washington Bullets who defeated the Seattle Supersonics.

"I'm expecting the same kind of game for Wednesday night," Olajuwon said Sunday night. "I'd rather be playing at home, so I'm happy we'll be here."



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LETTERS

Homophobe alert

Just when you thought it was safe to come out of the closet, along comes a pea-brained politician who seems oblivious to progressive concepts such as treating all humans with the respect they deserve as people.

Apparently this novel concept has evaded gubernatorial candidate and state Senate President Pro Tempore Ander Crenshaw, whose homophobic remarks—made during Gay Pride Week, no less—show a pathetic inability to accept people who are different than him.

Crenshaw said he wouldn't hire someone he knew was gay and doesn't believe homosexuals deserve the same civil rights as heterosexuals. More incredibly, Crenshaw said he doesn't know any gays.

Yeah, right. If you were a friend or business associate of Crenshaw's, or a state legislator, would *you* let this man know your true self?

We wonder how many people Crenshaw knows who are unable to fully reveal their true selves around him or around others out of fear he will find out and reject them either personally or professionally.

That's exactly what's dangerous about this kind of political grandstanding—and if this isn't an attempt by Crenshaw to gather a few ignorant voters into his fold by making them feel they have a friend in Ander, the man who feels the same way about "them" that they do, then we don't know what is.

Crenshaw is alienating a significant portion of Floridians by his comments, but it hardly matters that few gays will likely vote for him now (as if many would have in the first place).

Perhaps just as important is his willingness to disenfranchise a segment of the population—and that's something that should worry everyone, no matter what your sexual orientation.

When a politician, particularly one with as much clout as Crenshaw, begins talking about how certain different people aren't worthy of the same civil rights protection other people expect to receive, the warning lights and sirens should go off.

We hope the gay community will take this opportunity to stand up against this attack in the same way Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality (FREE) and other civil-rights minded groups got the Florida Supreme Court to strike down—*unanimously*—a proposed constitutional amendment which would have restricted civil-rights ordinances to a series of categories that not so mysteriously left sexual orientation off its list.

A swift counterattack could be what it will take for Crenshaw to get a hint and start considering that gays and lesbians are people too.

Crenshaw has been campaigning hard to replace Lawton Chiles as governor, but voters should seriously consider whether they want someone in office who doesn't believe all Floridians are entitled to the same kinds of civil rights.

Apparently, we give the people of Florida more credit than Crenshaw does.

Compression/ inversion

Editor:

Despite a few errors, Julie Peluso is to be commended for her article on the complex matter of the "compression/inversion" portion of the faculty salary increase for 1994-95. Unfortunately, the headline for Ms. Peluso's article gives the wrong impression and is contradicted by the story itself. We are *not* challenging the BOR/UFF salary agreement.

Quite the contrary, we contend that Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Lawrence Abele is not abiding by the agreement. Rather than addressing salary inequities among "employees" of the "unit" on an individual basis, Abele is allocating most of the compression/inversion funds to departments on a proportional basis. This procedure perpetuates underlying inequities among departments based on their respective "national market salaries," to use the language of the BOR/UFF agreement. Some departments are collectively more underpaid than others in the college, so application of the compression/inversion "model" department by department assures that the least well-paid in the college will remain the most disadvantaged. (Incidentally, those poorest-paid departments probably also tend to have larger proportions of women and minorities—in the case of anthropology, 50 percent women and 25 percent ethnic minorities.)

Further, I am misquoted in the box accompanying Ms. Peluso's article. What I said was that I was not complaining about the *total* amount of money allocated by the Legislature, through the BOR/UFF agreement, to correct compression/inversion inequities (though, naturally, I wish it were more). I *do* have a problem with the amount of money given to each department. As Ms. Peluso's story makes clear, it is our position that *no* compression/inversion money should be given to each department. All the money should be used on a college-wide basis to correct individual inequities without regard for employees' departmental affiliations.

Again, Ms. Peluso has done a fine job on an extremely complicated issue. Some readers may find this to be a rather narrow, arcane subject for a front-page story in the *Flambeau*. In fact, mismanagement of the compression/inversion faculty raise money has a direct bearing on faculty morale, and that has major impact on students. This is just one of many recent developments that should give us pause about the competence, integrity and credibility of FSU's administration despite the high, honorable standards that President D'Alemberte seems to be setting.

Thank you for covering this important issue.

J. Anthony Parades
Professor, FSU Dept. of Anthropology

Resign, Mr. Goin

Editor:

The article in the June 13 *Flambeau* regarding the state comptroller's investigation of athletic director Bob Goin should outrage students, faculty and the administration at FSU—but, most of all, it should outrage the student-athletes. Several athletes at FSU are currently in trouble for allegedly accepting gifts and cash in exchange for "exploiting" their status as college athletes. The athletic staff maintains that they were not aware of this wrongdoing by these young athletes.

It seems to me that an important dimension of the athletic staff, aside from demanding excellence on the field, is to present ethical role models for these athletes. Mr. Goin's involvement in this affair is nearly identical, in terms of ethics, to the students' wrongdoings. I am a construction engineer and I have managed commercial construction projects for many years. Subcontractors like Southeast Enterprise Group (the roofing contractor) are unable to compete in residential work because their overhead and expertise have been geared to compete in commercial construction. Consequentially, there are no respectable practical reasons for Mr. Goin to hire them for work at his residence.

His very choice of this firm for the job is flagrant conflict of interest—and the timing of his check for payment suggests kickbacks and influence-peddling. It is morally outrageous to me that young student-athletes are being supervised by Mr. Goin. His example only reinforces to these students that "everybody does it"—that is, accepts merchandise and cash under the table.

If the FSU community, including students and faculty, alumni and boosters, administration and President D'Alemberte truly care about our school's athletic program, all of these will demand that Mr. Goin resign immediately.

Jeff Blackwell

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her. And the fact that 2,700 babies are born into poverty every day. More than 2,000 students drop out of school every day, 250 kids get arrested for violent crime every day. Here's the eyebrow raiser—1,700 are abused by their own parents every day.

And the mainstream media decides that talk shows are, well, tacky. Not very polite. They probably don't give a perspective on what life is really about. Maybe we should go back to soup operas?

Call it neo-Puritanism, call it well-protected, call it indifference, call it hatred. Mainstream media cares more about the Clintons' personal tax returns than street people, migrant workers, national unemployment or sky-high semi-employment rates.

The mainstream media was appalled at the party atmosphere near O.J.'s house during the arrest. How people brought their kids down to watch the show. But who do they think fostered all this pathetic lack of care and concern, common sense, sense of responsibility, lack of reality check?

Oh, teenagers, watch out for the media, including your own 24-hour-a-day commercial MTV. Teens and other X-ers, you're entering a strange place, where those who can speak are safe and secure—a place where substance is irrelevant and the image is, well, cool, huh huh, heh heh.

Arts and features

Apalachee Quarterly offers three-ring literary extravaganza

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The circus has come to town.

Under the black-and-white tent, poets spin cotton candy thoughts as the crowds cheer on the writers whose stories somersault before them. Reviewers hawk their wares from outside the three rings where essays fly freely like trapeze artists.

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

The ringmasters of this circus of sorts shout their welcome as you open the latest issue of the Tallahassee literary magazine *Apalachee Quarterly*, where words come to life and life seems worth living.

The photography of Ruth Dusseault sets the stage with surreal black-and-white images that suspend figures in midair above tiny audience members. The cover and frontspiece inspire images of the big top, housing act after act of poetry, fiction, essays and reviews within.

About 40 poems debut in the magazine, each uniquely emoting nostalgia or inspiring the reader with new views on old ideas. Some of the best include "For the Dead Come Back" by Stacie M. Kiner, which through lines like When *the phone rings it's never for me. People forget I'm living on some corner, quietly dreaming corn ... After we're dead do people forget we've lived ... mercy and corn dancing in the wind*, lose the reader in her dream to be remembered unlike the other dead.

Other poems reflect on the bizarre, as in "The Failed Eclipse," by Peter Wild: *The radio won't work and my girlfriend walks around in red underwear so she won't get pregnant.* While some take on literary allusions as Dan W. Powers in "Lilith", others rely upon memories of their own as in Charles Webb's "Poets at the Sock Hop."

The fiction section incorporates a few distinct tales which range from a firsthand story from within the walls of a mental ward in Andrea King Kelly's "Someplace in Between" to a young man's longing for his missing girlfriend in "9 Lives, 31 Flavors" by Miles Harvey. Harvey's tale truly embraces the despair and loneliness felt in the boy's heart with excerpts like: *Marni's on milk cartons. She's been there for a year and I'm so embarrassed for her. The picture on the cartons is from our junior yearbook, and before it was taken, she'd just gotten a really bad haircut. She looks like a blond Christmas tree ... now it's sitting on about half the breakfast tables in America.*

The essays number three: "Teeth" by Patricia Foster, "Dirt" by Julene Blair and "The New South's Old South" by *Flambeau columnist* Diane Roberts. Foster's piece chronicles the demise of her teeth, and eventual loss of two of them. With her easygoing reflective style she captures the attention of the reader and brings them back to there own similar experiences.

Reviews respond mainly to poetry. Florida State University instructors Wendy Bishop, Michael Trammel and David Kirby comprise three out of four reviewers.

Eight editors worked to bring this collection together, and they did a mighty fine job. Pick up your copy for only $10 at Rubyfruit Books at 666-4 West Tennessee (it's hidden behind McDonald's), and hurry because how many times does the circus come to town?

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ambitious nature will be stirred by an exciting career opportunity. Solving a recurring work problem could mean a cash bonus or promotion. In the fall, a change of image will bring a spell of wonderful professional luck. Your creativity is even greater now than when you first started out. Learning a new skill will around a young person's admiration. Set a good example for those who want to follow in your footsteps.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: songwriter Lionel Richie, actress Olympia Dukakis, pop singer Cyndi Lauper, quarterback great Len Dawson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good fortune is coming your way! Seize a chance to make extra money or change your address. Shun someone who is always nosy. Answering exceptionally personal questions would be a mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seize the day business and social alliances are developing in a dramatic way. Delving into key research will light fire in your mind. Don't be afraid to explore uncharted waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in the mood to try something different. An older person may toy with your emotions. Sort out your feelings in solitude. Platonic relationships call be more satisfying than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to take stock of your assets. What areas do you need to beef up in the near future? A friend who is in trouble may seek your assistance. Offer moral support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be realistic! You may be hoping for more than someone can deliver. Avoid doing anything til could break up a friendship. Activities that will improve your health are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): From now on, avoid running up credit card billing. A bound investment program will provide long-term financial security. Turning down a special assignment could hamper career advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A job offer come your way, investigate carefully; it might be better to stay put. Keep your involvement in notice politics to a minimum. A lesson learned in the past will come in handy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exercise releases pent-up tension. Try to fit in a brisk walk at lunchtime. A budget revision will be help avert domestic squabbles. Strive to be more tolerant of family members foibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone's admiration puts a smile on your face. Keep plugging away at a difficult task. Winning the support of influential people will make your job much easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let your business associates know what you are trying to accomplish. Their suggestions could lead to better methods and higher productivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to go on a spending spree. Your lively wit helps you hold center stage tonight. Share the limelight with those who deserve your thanks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Jot down those marvelous ideas spinning around in your head. A cooperative attitude will go a long way at place of employment. Many co-workers are receptive to your suggestions.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have both the gift of grab and an ear for languages. They enjoy school and will admire those teachers who insist on high standards. Flexible and imaginative, these Gemini have a genius for turning a disadvantage into a plus. Job hoppers, they are always looking for the perfect niche. Count on them to spend much of their leisure time fixing up their homes. They enjoy working with their hands and are fascinated by wellmade tools.

SPORTS

Rockets survive; Olajuwon gets 30

FROM STAFF REPORTS

No city has ever won a National Hockey League championship and an NBA title in the same year.

Last week, the New York Rangers ended a 54-year drought by winning Game 7 against the Vancouver Canucks.

In Sunday's Game 6 of the NBA Finals, the New York Knicks, leading the series 3-2, had a chance to make history, but one man stood in the way.

Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, the regular season's Most Valuable Player, kept the dream alive as he led the Rockets to an 86-84 down-to-the-wire victory at The Summit in Houston.

Olajuwon scored 30 points for the Rockets, many of which came on turn around jump shots over Knicks center Patrick Ewing.

With 39.3 seconds remaining, the Houston big-man sank two free throws which gave the Rockets an 86-82 lead, which appeared to seal the win.

But the Knicks refused to quit as forward Anthony Mason sank a short baseline jumper with 32 seconds left to bring the Knicks within one shot of the franchise's first title since 1973.

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World Cup is more exciting in person

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

ORLANDO-Upon hearing the announcement that the 1994 World Cup was coming to the States it didn't appear to be so important.

After all the World Cup isn't the NBA Finals or the World Series, I thought. This was a soccer tournament in which some team from Europe or a small Latin country with player's names I can't even attempt to pronounce will probably win.

When *Flambeau* photographer Andrew Shurtleff and I arrived at Sunday's game between Belgium and Morocco midway through the first half, Belgium was leading 1-0.

The score wouldn't change but our understanding of the tournament's worldwide significance would.

Like a friendly war between nations, fans seated in sections by country, battled back and fourth in a rhythmic chant that echoed throughout the stadium.

The Moroccan fans seated behind us led a chant of *"Michelle, Michelle,"* whatever that meant. I was afraid to ask, the tension was too high. That was clear. I could feel it.

However, while we gained at least some respect for this global event, others did not.

While the Moroccans behind us took part in a song somewhat resembling Florida State's "war chant," the lady in front of me, who was wearing a Florida Gator hat, tried to retaliate with the Gator chomp.

Did she really think this group of spectators, who traveled across the Atlantic to cheer for their country had ever heard of FSU?

As the game drew on and we started to see a strategy evolving, we found ourselves cheering with the emotional crowd on each offensive surge. When players took shots and goalies made remarkable save after save, we found it to be just as exciting as a Charlie Ward touchdown pass.

But to be considered a sport in America, there has to be physical contact and violence, right?

Well if that's the case, then World Cup soccer is at the top of my list.

Late in the game a Belgium player collided with the Moroccan goal tender. While the Belgium player was fortunate enough to limp off the field, the Moroccan wasn't. He was carried of the field on a stretcher.

Although I was enlightened by my World Cup experience, I couldn't help but think that this stadium will also be the sight of this season's FSU/ Notre Dame football game.

The 'Juice' has soured as O.J. is arraigned

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson remains in Los Angeles County Jail on a suicide watch as he awaits his arraignment today.

The former Heisman Trophy winner is expected to be charged with two counts of first-degree murder with special circumstances. Prosecutors could ask for the death penalty.

Simpson was taken into custody late Friday night after the former football star and his lifelong friend Al Cowlings led California Highway Patrol officers on a 60-mile, slow-speed chase through the L.A. area.

After finally stopping in his Brentwood home driveway, officers then negotiated a compromise which allowed Simpson to use the restroom, call his mother and relax on the couch with a glass of orange juice before surrendering to authorities.

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

"People don't want to believe he could have done this," district attorney Gill Garcetti told CNN Saturday night. Garcetti, who is in charge of the case at this moment, said the situation is especially difficult for him. "I went to USC (Simpson's alma mater) as an undergrad. He was a hero of mine."

In another twist to this complex story, USC officials announced over the weekend that Simpson's Heisman Trophy and his Trojan uniform are "being temporarily removed from the USC Hall of Fame for safe keeping."

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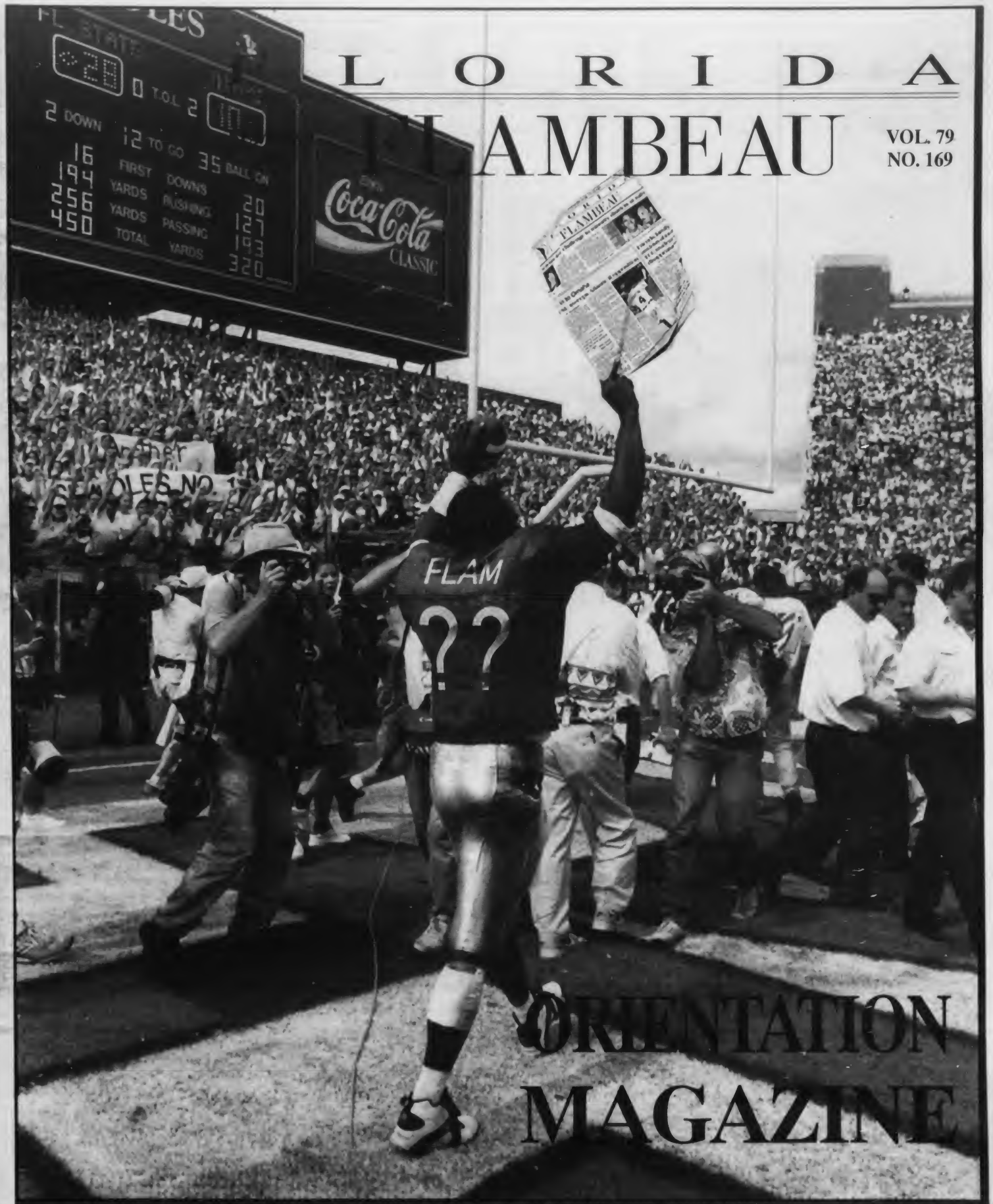
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As for the front picture, we appreciate the cheers our fans have given us for our 79 years of hard work... What? They're cheering the football team, not us? Yes, but we're your source for everything to do with Florida State and Florida A&M. You gotta keep on top of things to stay No. 1 and avoid looking lost on campus because, chances are, if you ask a question someone will refer you back to us.

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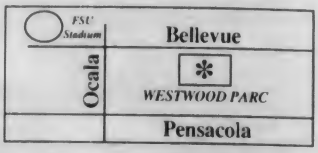
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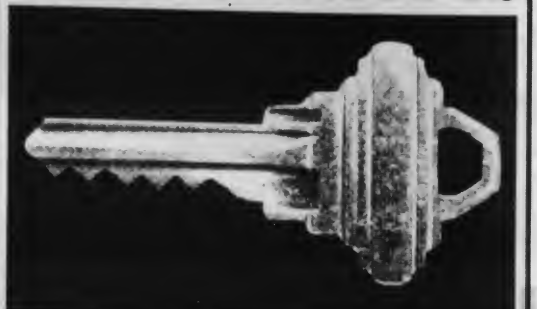
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Hi, we're the Flam

Around this time every year, we take time out to say hello to our new readers and introduce ourselves.

We don't do this because we're pompous or anything like that. Unfortunately, we do it because we *have* to—because we've heard people complain one time too many about how biased a certain commentary was or why we let certain ads run.

So first, we welcome you to the *Florida Flambeau*, an independent newspaper serving Florida State and Florida A&M universities, as well as Tallahassee Community College and the Tallahassee community (especially state workers) in general.

We publish twice a week until July 28, and then kick back into high gear for the fall, publishing Monday through Friday (except holidays) on Aug. 25.

Notice that we're *not* the *Florida State Flambeau*. We are not affiliated with Florida State University, and haven't been since 1972, when we parted ways with the university.

What that means is FSU doesn't dole out money to us and the university has no control over what we print. It's something to keep in mind next time we piss you off—the only money anyone ever gives us is to place ads in our paper.

Speaking of ads, the Florida Flambeau Foundation is split into a number of sections, each of which runs in cooperation but separate from the others. In simpler terms, the newsroom has no control over the advertising and the ad folks get no say in the news content.

All news stories have some kind of by-line. If you learn to look for by-lines, you'll soon develop a feel for the ability, quirks and opinions of our writers. That makes it easier when you're trying to decide what to read and what to skip when you're pressed for time.

Those words directly under the by-line are very telling if you know what they mean. Most stories are written by "staff writers," who are regularly paid writers with a reasonable amount of experience. "Flambeau writer" indicates a newer writer. Members of the editorial board place their title under their name when they write.

For writers not on staff—in other words, they're not paid—the words "Special to the Flambeau" appear along with the writer. Two columnists, both former *Flam* folks, contribute regularly to our paper. Jack McCarthy writes "For What It's Worth" and D.K. Roberts writes columns from Alabama, London or wherever she happens to be.

If a professor, politician or just a plain ordinary reader writes a column that we print, the "Special to the Flambeau" by-line runs with an editor's note at the end of the column explaining who the author is. The same goes for stringers, such as those covering out-of-town sporting events.

One of the biggest problems we have with some readers' complaints is that they confuse opinion pieces with news stories. Most of the Flambeau is made up of news stories, which by definition should be unbiased—that is, present all sides as fairly as possible.

Commentaries and editorials, on the other hand, are supposed to be opinionated. That's the point of writing them.

Commentaries are written by one particular writer and reflect the views of that individual. Some writers have regular columns with their own names—Mary Jane Ryals has "Things Fall Apart," the editor, Glen Torbert, pens "Monday Moanings," and token conservative Gary Needelman has "The Right Side." Other writers may author columns which will have the generic "commentary" logo.

Editorials, on the other hand, are a collective effort of the editorial board. Because of the diversity of the board, what generally appears on the left-hand side of page 4 is the collective opinion of the majority of the board.

We certainly don't expect most of our readers to agree with our opinions, but we're only trying to get you thinking about things in ways you never had before, to consider different ways of viewing the same old tired issues—or pondering things you've never given a passing thought to.

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BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Usually, the space below the editorial cartoon is reserved for letters, some as funny as *Life in Hell*.

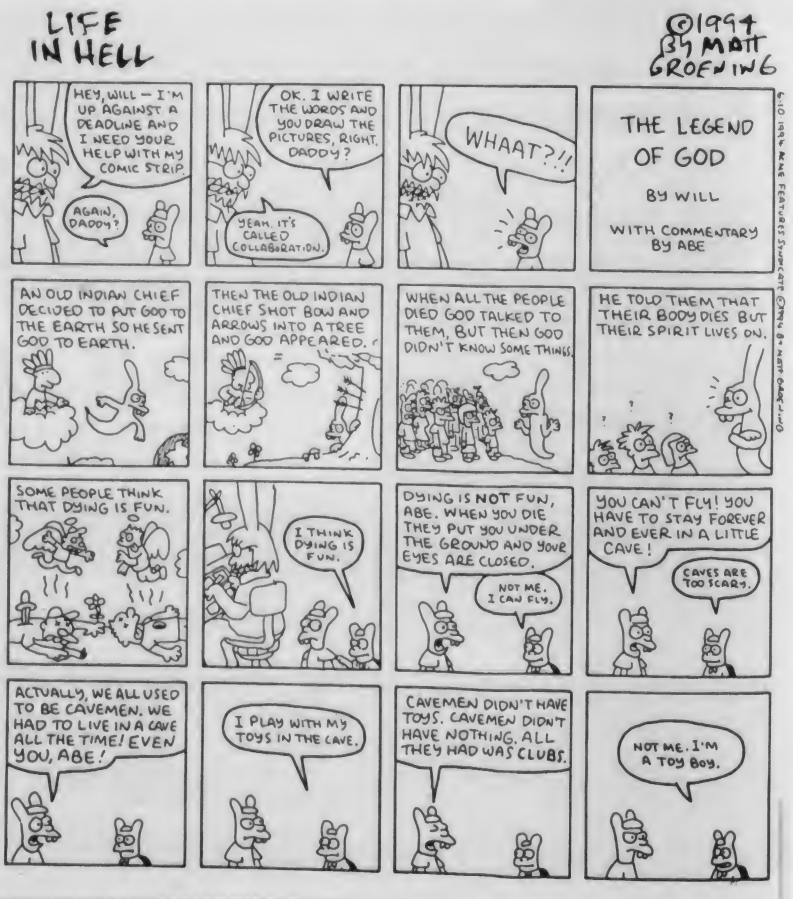
The letters are one of the most-read sections of the paper, and for good reason. People care about what their fellow students and citizens think.

Unfortunately, we can't run every letter we get—not so much because of space consideration, but because writers don't always follow our very simple policy.

For starters, letters should be less than 300 words. We generally just slash longer letters down to size, but if they're incredibly long, we don't even bother.

We also need a full name (that is, first and last) with the letter, which we will publish, and an address and phone number, which we keep confidential and only use if we have any questions about your letter.

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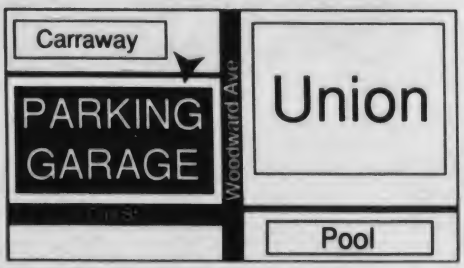
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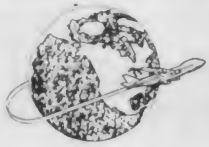
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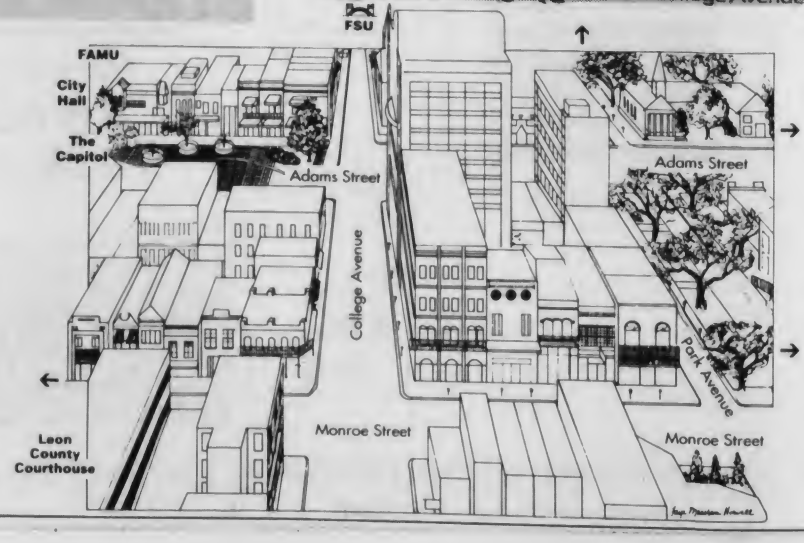
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D'Alemberte sets the agenda for a new semester

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The T-shirt says it all, "College ... the best five or six years of your life!" but Florida State University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte believes students who extend their undergraduate careers are misusing their time.

In an interview in June, D'Alemberte said students from their first semester at college need to take enough of the right kind of classes to finish school in four or four-and-a-half years.

"One of the things I see students doing is getting distracted by taking a small number of hours, frequently 12 hours," he said. "By only taking the minimum you are condemning yourself to spending an extra year in school."

D'Alemberte said students who take this outlook are also throwing away the most important time in their lives.

"If you want to stay in college for five or six years, get a master's," he said. "And you are wasting your time if you don't take a full load, at least 15 or 16 hours."

To try and encourage students to take a greater number of hours, the president said he hopes to begin a program where students pay block tuition. Under this plan, students would pay a flat rate—equivalent to what students currently pay for 15 or 16 hour—for up to 18 credit hours. D'Alemberte said the increased costs to students will be minimal since tuition is relatively cheap, and he hopes it will motivate students to take more hours.

"There are plenty of people who really can do this if they apply themselves to school to take that kind of load," he said. "What people need to understand is how valuable this time in their lives is. It is in their interest to spend it profitably."

Football Scandal

The question on most people's minds today is how FSU can weather the media feeding frenzy surrounding the alleged improprieties of several football players and the athletic department.

When the *Sports Illustrated* story broke in mid-May, several players cited in the article said they would not have been tempted by unscrupulous agents if they had been given extra spending money. D'Alemberte said he wishes the university could pay players, but the NCAA prohibits universities from doing so. The reasoning, he said, is that smaller programs can't afford to pay players, so that NCAA has decided to restrict all schools from the practice.

He said that having such a successful program is a double-edged sword because the more money schools make off the football team, the more unfair the system looks to players.

"The unfairness here is that we can afford to give them a stipend, but we are not even allowed to pay them in lieu of working at a regular job," he said.

The president said the $200 million capital campaign will not be thwarted by the recent "Foot Lockergate" allegations. He cited other universities that have been able to run their fund-raising efforts under larger athletic problems.

"Sometimes people will come rallying behind a school when they think it is under fire," he said. "I do not accept the idea that the Capital Campaign is going to be derailed by what is, at least to date, is breaking of rules by some athletes."

To curb player misconduct in the future, the university is implementing new educational programs through the athletic office and holding discussions with victim advocates.

But the president said he was more worried about the three current or former FSU football players now in legal trouble for alleged sexual misconduct than the Foot Locker spending spree. D'Alemberte said he wants to make sure the players understand that women must be treated with respect.

"I was really concerned when we had consecutive episodes that looked as though it was possibly 'player culture,'" he said. "People haven't thought about how their conduct may harm other people."



D'Alemberte's bio

- H. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, a Tallahassee native, was born June 1, 1933. In 1955, he earned a bachelor's degree with honors in political science from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.
- D'Alemberte received his juris doctorate with honors from the University of Florida in 1961.
- He was a state representative from 1966 to 1972 and the *St. Petersburg Times* named him "most outstanding member of the House" in 1972.
- From 1984 to 1989, he was the fourth dean of the FSU College of Law. He still teaches there.
- He served as president of the American Bar Association in 1991-92.
- D'Alemberte is the 12th president at Florida State University. He took office Jan. 3, 1994.
- He is the father of two grown children, Gabrielle Lyn, a law student at the University of Denver, and Joshua Talbot, a senior at the University of the South.
- Personal interests include racquetball, tennis, sailing, reading.

Community service at FSU

Besides new athletic programs, D'Alemberte has developed plans for students to have the opportunity to participate in non-compulsory community service programs.

"It is an expectation that FSU students do community service. That is just something you expect from an FSU student, but it won't be mandatory," he said.

Undergoing renovation, the old FSU Card center across from the post office is set to open this fall as the university's first community service headquarters. The program will be run under Jon Dalton, vice-president for student affairs, and a council will bring together university and community service agencies like the United Way, Salvation Army, ECHO and others.

D'Alemberte is also considering the idea of a community service transcript, a record of academic and service accomplishments which the university could make available to the student and potential employers.

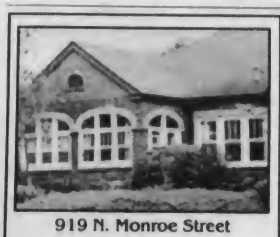
"I think community service would be of enormous importance to potential employers," D'Alemberte said. "As a former employer myself, I always cared about what kinds of things people were doing within their communities. It shows concern for other people, which says many schools and colleges already require service.

"By the time you pull together both the voluntary programs done by individuals and organizations and their service-based learning, you really see quite a lot of community service at FSU," he said.

D'Alemberte defends tenure

In recent months the tenure system, which offers job security by guaranteeing due process, has come under attack by some lawmakers and regents who view it as an antiquated system.

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BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

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Florida State University Women's Center: Located on Woodward Avenue, this resource center is for people who are interested in women's issues. It's also home to the nighttime child care program. Every year the center sponsors Stop Rape Week and Women's History Month. It also brings guest lecturers and sponsors meetings of women's groups. For more information call **644-6453.**

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Tallahassee National Organization for Women: One of the strongest women's groups in the country. The group offers information on legislation for women and a variety of referral services which deal with women's issues. The group lobbies for women in the government. For more information call **847-6299.**

Center for Participant Education: CPE picks up where the FSU leaves off by sponsoring free classes and lectures that students actually want to take. CPE publishes a catalogue each semester filled with free classes in everything from computer literacy to Kung Fu. For more information call **644-6577.**

Florida Public Interest Research Group: FPIRG is a non-profit environmental and consumer activist organization. It lobbies state and national governments to adopt pro-environment and consumer-friendly legislation. It sponsors events such as an annual Earth Day celebration and holds demonstrations. FPIRG is so effective there have been attempts made in the state Legislature to squelch the organization. For more info. call FPIRG's campus branch at **644-2483** or the downtown office at **224-5304.**

The Tallahassee Green Party: The Green Party is a national political party, which proposes legislation and runs candidates for political offices. They haven't been very active this year, but do plan to get things kicked up in the fall. The Greens have a full agenda dealing with all policy issues. For more call Allen Joseph at **224-2757.**

Big Bend Cares: Big Bend Cares is a support group for people who have AIDS and/or are HIV positive. It is not an activist organization; instead it's geared toward grassroots interaction. For more information call Virginia Robson at **656-2437.**

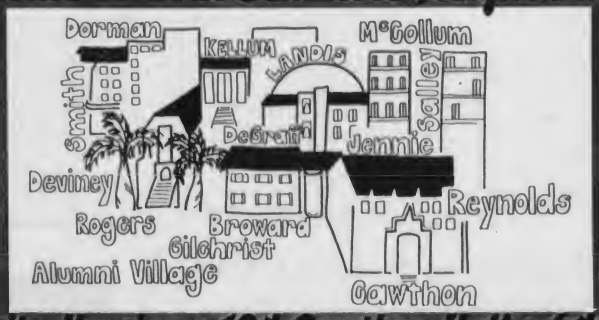
The International Student Center: The FSU center's programs are aimed at foreign students. It sponsors several volunteer programs and encourages foreign students to give lectures on their native cultures. The center provides translation and interpreter services. For more call Jose Blanco at **644-1702.**

The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union: It sponsors a weekly "rap" group on the FSU campus for each of the sexual orientation titles and many lectures and festivities with other campus organizations. For more information call **644-8804.**

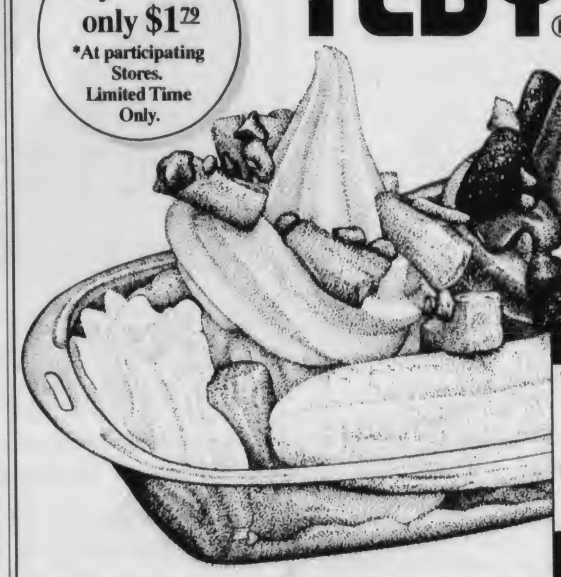
The Black Student Union: BSU sponsors many African-American activities at FSU, including Black History Month, and lectures on current issues. They also work with Pan-Greek fraternities and sororities on campus. For more information call **644-4886.**

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College community service provides help and education

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Although volunteer work might not remain strictly voluntary for much longer, Florida State University students should have few problems getting hooked into their favorite cause.

FSU has built up an impressive volunteer program in recent years that's poised to take off now that President Bill Clinton and his friend, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, have put student volunteerism in the national spotlight.

Students and faculty have taken part in FSU's service program since 1991, most notably by providing tutoring and other services to the large Hispanic farmworker population in nearby Quincy.

"It's a great opportunity for students at FSU who want to learn about another culture in close proximity to Tallahassee," said Judy Munter, an education major who manages the Quincy program.

Munter, who has done volunteer work in Latin America, said volunteerism develops career skills for most students.

For instance, students from FSU's School of Nursing have taken part in a health clinic in Gadsden County for several years. Law students have also provided help to Salvadorans and other Quincy immigrants seeking to update their papers.

These efforts may be expanded, according to Steve Henley, a recent graduate of FSU's law school. Henley is helping coordinate studies to determine potential areas, such as fair housing and consumer protection, where law students and local attorneys could assist Quincy farmworkers while satisfying the law students' 20 hour pro bono requirement.

"FSU has had an ongoing thing for the last couple of years, but we haven't engaged the law students in a very comprehensive way," Henley said.

To help further these kinds of activities, FSU plans to locate a Center for Community Service on campus by year's end, according to Bill Moeller, director of FSU's Office of Community Service.

The Center will feature a referral service and electronic database where students can research a comprehensive listing of local agencies' volunteer needs, Moeller said.

It will also serve as a lounge for students and faculty, he said.

"We expect it to be a real hub for education of civic responsibility issues," Moeller said, adding that student government's student volunteer center will also be at the center. "(D'Alemberte) wants to have a central hub, a place where students can come and learn where to serve."

Moeller said FSU's funding primarily comes from a $50,000 grant from the Corporation for National Community Service, a federal agency that Clinton helped form to move his public service agenda forward. FSU is seeking to renew this grant into its third year.

The money helps finance the multiple aspects of FSU's Quincy program: an after-school recreation program, adult and student tutoring, office expenses, and a three-hour service learning course offered through FSU's School of Public Administration and Policy.

Moeller said the grant has funded a few student stipends. He noted that more students might be paid for their work as a result of new College Work Study guidelines that stipulate that 5 percent of all CWS awards be used to support community service positions.

Even with scarce monetary incentives, FSU's program has attracted an impressive student turnout: 125 student volunteers in the past year, including 60 who have taken the service learning course over the past three semesters. About 30 students turn out at Quincy's clinic in a given week and about 40 or 50 more have taken part in tutoring and recreational programs, Moeller said.

FSU will build on its current success if it receives a federal grant to join the Frenchtown Consortium, a group of seven nonprofit agencies ranging from the Girl Scouts to a crack cocaine self-help group that seeks to improve the quality of life in Frenchtown.

"Students would be placed in support of the work that these agencies do," Moeller said.

FSU Women's Center solves child care woes

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

It's been four years, but nighttime child care on Florida State University's campus will be available for student-parents who need an after hours center.

The Women's Center is opening its child-care center in August, just in time for the fall semester. The program caters to students by offering child care from 3 p.m. until 10:15 p.m., making it easier for students with children to take night classes or to study in the evenings.

Jean Bryant, the chair of FSU's women's studies department, sees child care as a problem for students who have to take classes after dark.

"Many graduate students have a need for nighttime child care because of night classes. But most child-care facilities close at 5 o'clock," said Bryant, who also is a member of the University Child Care Committee. "The women studies program gets calls from students who are seeking help. The program is for students who cannot come back because of their child care needs."

The program is housed in the Women's Center building on Woodward Avenue. The two facilities are sharing the same house; child care is in the bottom of the house while the Women's Center facilities are moving upstairs.

The child-care program costs $2 per hour with an initial $10 registration fee, but the center can only hold 15 children at any one time.

According to Kym Johnson, assistant director of the program, the program is designed to be as beneficial for the children as it is for the parents. Johnson said she feels they have put together a fun curriculum based on play that encourages learning instead of simply providing a baby-sitting service.

"This is not school, the children are coming here to have fun and play. Play *is* learning," Johnson said.

"Purchases for the children include dolls and dramatic play implements that are from all over the world and represent all ethnic families."

Melissa Ajabshir, director of the child-care program, explained that the center encourages multiculturalism at an early age to foster a sensitivity to every ethnic group. Program organizers say they promote acceptance of all family types, not just traditional nuclear families.

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"Part of the philosophy has an emphasis on acceptance and appreciation of differentiation in people," Ajabshir said. "There is multicultural and non-sexist material in action."

A resource center for parents with information on basic child care and child development is also in place.

"In developing (our) philosophy, a handbook is being developed for parents with information like how to make the most of the limited amount of time you spend with your child," Johnson said. "We want to provide a full service for both the children and their parents."

Organizers insist they want to make the most of the time they have with each child.

"We want to view differences as a source of strength rather than of conflict," Johnson said.



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FSU's forgotten campus, P.C. is more than spring break spot

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

PANAMA CITY—Since Florida State University's Panama City campus was established by the state Legislature in 1982, it has grown from a small facility occupying a nondescript building into a virtual miniature of FSU's Tallahassee campus, right down to the architecture.

Little known to most students in Tallahassee, FSU's satellite campus enrolls over 700 students, mostly part time, who can choose from 10 bachelor's and 12 master's programs.

Though the majority of the classes offered at FSU-PC are at night to accommodate working students, in most other ways the Panama City campus is a miniature of its Tallahassee parent. The buildings' red brick architecture is modeled after that of the main campus. So are the classes, about 80 percent of which are taught by regular FSU faculty, who earn a little bit extra for making the four-hour round trip drive.

By employing teachers from the main campus, university officials insure the quality of the teaching in Panama City, according to campus spokesperson Alsia Kinsaid.

"Students know they're getting the same education as in Tallahassee," said Kinsaid, who has studied at both FSU campuses.

FSU-PC also has several distinct advantages over the main campus, in addition to its scenic location. Tuition is a little bit lower and classes are smaller.

Lynn Centrone, who recently graduated with a bachelor's in social work, said the small size of the campus added to her enjoyable experience at FSU-PC.

"The classes are small and you really get to know the other students," she said. "You also get to know the teachers on a one-to-one basis."

Centrone said FSU-PC also was very convenient for her because it allowed her to study in Panama City, where she had a full-time job and a family.

Centrone attended Gulf Coast Community College for two years before transferring to FSU-PC, a common route for students. FSU-PC usually requires an associate of arts degree for admission, but sometimes students can take community college courses concurrently with FSU-PC classes.

Pablo Norona, who graduated last semester in psychology, said he enjoyed FSU-PC's smaller scale.

"Having fewer students, it's easier to get answers. It's easier to find things," he said. "It's easier dealing with the staff."

Norona attended the main campus his last semester and said he found the teaching quality at the two campuses similar.

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BY JOHNNY GUAVA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A once sleepy, now bustling metropolis sits at the hilt of Florida's Panhandle betwixt the Gulf of Mexico and the Georgia state line.

It boasts an international airport (if Guam counts), three institutions of higher education and has exactly 2.6 points of cultural interest. Full of old Southern charm and sometimes sickening quaintness, its people are a diverse and stalwart band of idiots. If Mark Twain or Norman Rockwell had spent their formative years here, they surely would have moved to a real city to write and paint much more fascinating subjects such as decadence and urban squalor.

But Tallahassee is a good city. A capital city. And like it or not, you losers are stuck here to live and work (if you're not still clinging to your parents' financial coattails) until your education has been completed.

The following is a brief list of the pros and cons of Tallahassee living which hopefully will enable you to better assimilate yourself to the native (and not so native) ethos.

We begin with:

Fifteen good things about Tallahassee

1. A town can't be all bad if the mayor's name is Penny.

2. Rent's as cheap as your lover.

3. Local politics is as petty and corrupt as it is at the state and national levels.

4. Yes, we got LOTTO!

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6. Juvenile crime sprees keep citizens from falling into bouts with ennui.

7. Plenty of opportunities to see local musician Del Suggs. (Sorry, that's No. 5 on *15 Reasons to Take the Gaspipe.*

8. Like all decent universities, Florida State cheated and finally won a national football championship.

9. No pesky decision-making process needed for cultural events. There aren't any.

10. There are few homeless people, although you will see many locals wandering idly without sense of worth, purpose or reason. We call these denizens "state workers."

11. NO DISNEY! (For Orlando emigrants only).

12. Plenty of bars to drink and confront loud, angry drifters.

13. Forget about the damn Seminoles. Sorely needed semi-pro hockey team finally coming to town. (See No. 12—increase in loud, angry drifter set.)

14. The grass is green. The skies are blue. Whadd'ya' want, nirvana? (We are speaking, of course, of the spiritual state of complete enlightenment, not the grunge band. As far as we know Kurt Cobain is still dead.)

15. It beats the hell out of Pensacola.

And now:

Fifteen things that suck about Tallahassee

1. Local movie theaters only a few weeks ahead of Live Oak in booking films.

2. Elaborate plans to use "The Cracker Barrel" as city motto foiled by bothersome copyright law.

3. No titty bars, but you can get a decent Malaysian dip and rim if you know where to go. Just don't let Willie "Li'l Billy" Meggs find out.

4. The hookers just aren't professional.

5. "Downtown" consists of a hotel, a few banks and a frat boy/gay bar.

6. Way, *way* too many people

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Culturally deficient Tallahassee has the honor of being home to the nation's most phallic Capitol building, but that's as sexy as things get around here—attempts to open nudie bars in town last year were foiled by police raids.

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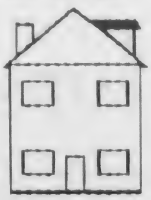
However D'Alemberte said tenure was never intended to protect the "lazy and incompetent" and there is no need to abolish the system to get rid of the few bad examples.

"Professors who are not doing anything are only a small minority within the university but they can compromise the integrity of us all," he said. "The university, fellow faculty and deans need to deal with those people, but we don't need to abolish tenure to do that. It is a widespread belief that you have to commit a rape to lose tenure. That is simply not true."

Supreme court appearance

This past spring, D'Alemberte argued in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of a South Florida abortion clinic wanting protesters 30 feet away from the premises. He said the experience was both thrilling and impressive, but it was not much different than being in front of the Florida Supreme Court.

"It had some terrifying moments and pleasant, even humorous times, but overall it was enjoyable," he said. "However, I will reserve judgment until the decision comes out how much I really enjoyed it."



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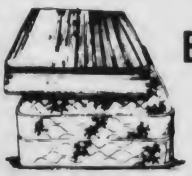


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City treats Florida A&M as step child

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University lives in the shadow of Florida State University despite its reputation across the country as an institution of excellence.

At least that's how many faculty and students at FAMU see the situation. They say locals view FAMU as the black school and FSU the white. Richard Dozier, assistant dean in the School of Architecture, said the problem is one integration didn't solve.

"Integration with a separate economic base had no support in which to develop the thing," he said. "There was a perception that things were equal, but I don't think they really are."

Some say FAMU isn't looked upon as favorably by some within the community as FSU is—this is apparent in most sector of the community, especially business.

"There is an obvious neglect with in the commercial base. For example, stores offer 10 percent off to FSU students," said former FAMU student Rob Hsin. "Why not offer 10 percent off to all university students?"

FAMU student body President Larry Tait said that in the black community, FAMU's No. 1.

"FAMU has different objectives," he said. "FAMU has been a beacon for black students to matriculate into college when they otherwise wouldn't go to college.

"There's room in the city for two universities and both can (be) top-

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FAMU's top-ranked business college

Community activism tops Tait's plans

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Riling up an apathetic student body is at the top of Florida A&M University student body President Larry Tait's agenda.

He seems to be the epitome of a student activist.

The 22-year-old senior became a controversial figure even before he became president by making the front pages of newspapers around the state last spring during a confrontation with the administration.

Most of the controversy surrounded Tait's self-published magazine *Thoughts*, which contained sexually explicit language and material critical of the university's administration. Administrators had taken Tait's name off the presidential ballot after he applied, citing disciplinary charges pending against him. But after getting attention from papers such as the *Miami Herald* and the *St. Petersburg Times*, the administration put his name back on the ballot. Tait said the university was trying to censor his free speech.

Now, Tait says, is the time to put that behind him and work with the university administration.

"I have nothing against any of the administrators," he said. "To me you don't have to be buddies to be effective. If we're all on the same page doing what we can to benefit the students, then we will work together.

"I think that the student government—with the student body—can take our 10,000 voices to the Legislature and be more successful. A lot of times the administration's hands are tied," he added.

Cooperating with and offering services to the off-campus community is a must for Tait. He said universities are places where the public may be offering sophisticated service which otherwise may not be available.

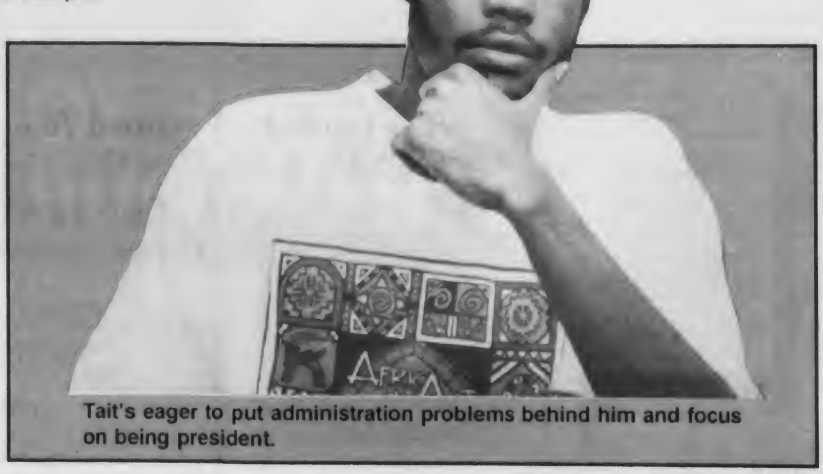
One example of that is the proposed minority medical health center, which the university is lobbying the state Legislature for. The health center could provide low-cost, high-quality health care to low-income residents on Tallahassee's Southside and to students, he said.

Tait said he's dedicated to getting FAMU students involved in the community, but admitted it won't be easy.

"Student apathy is definitely a big problem that probably results from students not having enough input on decisions by administrators ... (and) the Legislature," he explained. "I take that as a mandate to work to give them a voice."

To help do that, Tait said student government will be running voter registration drives at the beginning of this fall semester and disseminate information of local issues and elections. While a lot of the kinks still need ironing out, he said he wants FAMU students even more politically active.

As for *Thoughts*, Tait said there are plans for a summer issue, but that they're going through some reorganizing. Tait usually does most of the work himself, but now he has three other people who will be taking off some of the load.



Tait's eager to put administration problems behind him and focus on being president.

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'Student apathy is definitely a big problem that probably results from students not having enough input on decisions by administrators.'

—Larry Tait

SG controls big bucks at FSU

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

New students to Florida State University beware.

You will be exposed to student government in one form or another during your tour of duty here. There is no escape, no matter how far you run.

But seriously folks, SGA serves to represent the needs and interests of students at FSU. They provide students with places to go like the Thagard Health Center and the Leach Recreation Center. They also operate the Oglesby Student Union with its many different shops.

Student government accomplishes this with a $5 million budget which includes activities and services fees you pay each semester as part of tuition. So, SGA uses your dollars to put on events and sponsor groups at FSU.

Despite this monetary commitment, most students care little about student government. This fact is highlighted by consistently low voter turnouts in SGA

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Student vote could control city

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee politicos have said for years that if the city's 48,000 students voted, they could win nearly every election.

It's easy to overlook the importance of local politics, but consider this: Tuition, sales and property taxes, utility rates for electricity, gas, water and garbage—all affect students' pocketbooks and they're all decided by city, county and state officials.

No one has to look back any further than this spring, when

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blacks in South Africa were given the right to vote for the first time, to get an appreciation for democracy. How could anyone not be motivated by the sight of people being pushed in wheel barrels to the polls, and men and women in their 80s, voting for the first time?

With a population of less than 200,000, students could control this town.

It doesn't look likely that students at Florida A&M and Florida State universities and Tallahassee Community College will suddenly get a fire in their belly to become loyal voters. The last local election was the Feb. 22 runoff race between local attorney Ron Weaver and incumbent Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews for City Commission Seat 5.

In that race, just as in most, the lowest turnouts came at the student precincts. At FSU's Oglesby Union only 4.5 percent of registered voters cast their ballots, while at Sally Hall only 20 voted out of 908 registered, for a city-low turnout rate of 2.04 percent. Across the city, turnout was an unusually high 31.2 percent with Commissioner Ron Weaver taking home the prize.

While students consider themselves temporary transplants, state and local governments are making decisions without regard to the needs of students. If students want to be heard, they have to be registered to vote. A form can be picked up from the Supervisor of Elections Office, 301 N. Monroe St, on the third floor of the Leon County Courthouse. Registering to vote locally will not change a students' financial aid status and they can vote in town even if they pay out-of-state tuition.

Students must be registered by Aug. 9 to vote in the Sept. 8 primary and by Sept 4 for the Oct. 4 primary. If don't they make those dates, a vote can still be cast in the Nov. 3 general election if they register by Oct. 3.

Contact the Supervisor of Elections at 488-1350 for more information on registration

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notch universities," he added.

FAMU officials say an essential role in Tallahassee, because they're in tune with community concerns and needs. The architecture school, for instance, uses the surrounding community for its design projects by going into economically disadvantaged neighborhoods for its work.

"In the context of (historically black colleges and universities), these schools have more of a reputation for teaching and caring and getting more African-Americans through college," Dozier said.

The school has a strong reputation as a top education facility outside of Tallahassee and is interested in preparing students for the real world as opposed to only handing out degrees, he added.

"When people come out of school with utopian ideas, solutions to real problems become too narrow," Dozier said. "HBCUs are on the edge of exceptional and exciting learning that produce a space that reflects real issues."

But Hsin pointed out that the community's view of FAMU is a scratch on the surface of a far greater problem.

"The cultural view of blacks in society is that which perpetuates stereotype," he said. "The educational philosophy at FAMU is above stereotype. But there is an ignorance of what goes on here."

Kevin Feldhaus, an undergraduate student at FSU, said the problem lies in the South's treatment of African Americans.

"Everyone is still in the mind-set of the South. (FAMU) is a black college. It is boils down to racism," Feldhaus said.

Miguel Marin, a recent graduate of FAMU, said there is a relationship between the two schools, but racism still keeps the schools apart.

"I think there is a rivalry between the schools, but it is a black-white issue," Marin said. "FAMU is a good school, but they are trying to keep it all black which promotes the discrimination that keeps FSU the white school and FAMU the black school".

Local politicos and how to reach them



Davis



Rudd



Lawson

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The talking heads of Tallahassee make the news quite often, and knowing who the local legislators, mayor, County Commission chair and Congressional representatives are will keep you looking intelligent when a conversation about local politics pops up—and may even earn you some brownie points in class, because many instructors are suckers for students who know something about the world they live in.

• Penny Herman is Tallahassee's mayor this year. Tallahassee has what's known as a "weak mayor" government—the position is rotated yearly among members of the City Commission. She was elected in 1992. Herman's office is located on the fourth floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams St. Call 891-8181.



Herman

• Anita Davis, a Democrat, is chair for the Leon County Commission. She was elected in 1990 and is quite progressive in many of her views. Her office is on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe St. She can be reached by calling 488-4710.

• Rep. Hurley Rudd has been in the House since 1986, but will not be running for re-election this fall. Rudd, a Democrat, represents most of the Leon County. He's hard to characterize politically, though he tends to be relatively progressive in his thinking. His office is in room 40 of the House Office Building. His office phone number is 488-0965.



Thomas

• Rep. Al Lawson has served in the Legislature since 1982, representing a southern slice of Leon county. Lawson's an outspoken advocate for education and other progressive issues. Lawson, a Democrat, has an office in room 311 H.O.B. He can be reached at 488-1798.

• Florida Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy serves six counties in all, including Leon. A Democrat, Thomas has been in the Senate since 1974. A power player in the Senate, he just stepped down as that body's president last spring. His office, room 220 of the Senate Office Building, can be reached at 487-5004.



Williams

• State Sen. Charles Williams was elected last November and represents 18 counties, including (you guessed it) Leon County. A Democrat, he's nonetheless rather conservative and is most remembered for sponsoring a school prayer bill during the last regular session. His office is in room 248 of the S.O.B. and can be reached at 487-5017.

• Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, elected to office in 1988, has a office at 1211 Governor's Square Blvd. His phone number is 877-6724.



Mack

• The senior senator is Bob Graham, a Democrat. He's held that office since 1986. His local phone number is 422-6100 or 385-2725. U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, Democrat, has an office at 930 Thomasville Road. His voting record shows that he's relatively progressive. The office phone number for Peterson is 561-3979.

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Rape is a prevalent problem on campuses; FSU is no exception

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

College can be the ultimate learning experience of life until harsh reality interferes with that dream world and twists it into the nightmare of self-doubt and fear that results from rape.

One out of four women in college will be sexually assaulted, according to national statistics. At Florida State University, one survey showed 84 percent of rape survivors knew their attacker to some degree.

According to Connie Schenk, director of the Victim Advocate Program, only students can prevent date or acquaintance rape because university security merely has protective measures, such the blue light trail and the escort service, which guard against stranger rape and other crimes.

"I think that's a concern that our student body is not aware of," Schenk said. "Because you're talking about date rape, that doesn't really happen as you're walking across campus. Those measures prevent other crimes such as robberies."

Acquaintance rape is prevalent on FSU's campus, with 19 cases of sexual battery and seven cases of attempted sexual battery reported to the Victim Advocate Program since January, Schenk said. She added that 84 percent of sexual assaults go unreported and 57 percent of sexual batteries happen on a date.

Emily Spence, sexual violence counselor at Refuge House, said 12 percent of college men have admitted to committing rape and part of the solution lies in education.

"I think we need to get men involved," she said. "We need to focus on the perpetrators. They tend to be manipulative and will find a way to commit the crime if that is their intent."

Men who rape once are most likely to try again, Schenk said. Sixteen percent of men who have committed rape and 10 percent of those who have attempted rape also admit to taking part in gang rape.

According to the FBI, the incidence of rape is increasing four times faster than any other crime in the United States and the occurrence of rape on college campuses is higher than in the general population. Every five to six minutes, based solely on reports, somewhere in America a woman is being raped.

Most acquaintance rapes are the result of alcohol use where one or both of the individuals are drunk. Schenk said the circumstances can be avoided if both men and women understand what counts as rape.

"Guys want to get a woman drunk and have sex," she said. "But if they get her drunk or she passes out then it's rape. The men who ply women with alcohol are putting themselves in a vulnerable place and a woman who drinks to excess is putting herself in a vulnerable place. But being drunk doesn't give anyone license to rape."



Taking back the night isn't always an issue in acquaintance rape.

According to William Haggard, dean for student development at Western Carolina University who conducted his doctoral dissertation research at FSU, the rape statistics are higher at FSU because more women are coming forward to report it. In his study, 93 percent of rape survivors said they knew their assailants.

"On a campus with increased awareness, the reports go up," Haggard said. "(The FSU average) was a little higher than the national average but many college students who don't identify acquaintance rape as rape are learning more. More people are aware of what's going on and are identifying it as rape"

Part of the awareness on FSU's campus, Haggard said, comes from educational programs sponsored by the university.

But sometimes prevention seminars and rape pamphlets are not enough, he said. Students need to take responsibility for themselves and avoid situations where acquaintance rape can occur.

"Women who go to parties and put themselves in those positions are at risk," Haggard said. "That's more risky than walking alone at night. I'm not saying stay home at night but I don't think we can ignore the enormous societal scheme as a risk."

Spence said both male and female students need to be responsible for their actions and think about the dangers.

"When you consider campus crime as a whole, everybody is at risk," she said. "Men need to take a responsible role in recognizing (rape) so when they hear about it they'll know how to react. The majority of

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Know your rights before venturing into the rent world

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Living off-campus or on your own for the first time can be exciting, but that isn't any reason not to think about what you're doing.

Be cautious when moving off-campus and finding an apartment. Think about what you are setting yourself up for. It means more rooms to clean, roommates and neighbors to deal with, and possibly problems with the landlord.

Knowing your rights—and what you can't legally do—is important if you end up having a run-in with your landlord. Fortunately, Florida State University students have an advantage in that they can go speak to university officials for advice.

The Off-Campus Housing Office, located in room 230 of the Oglesby Union, offers a guide called *Renter's Rights* that explains in simple English the obligations and duties both the landlord and tenant legally have.

"Our job here is to supply the students with information. We have a *Renter's Rights* guide to teach the students how to deal with messy situations," said Off-Campus Housing Director Hilda Cenecharles.

The guide goes into how to legally withhold rent if your landlord does not make requested repairs and the dangers of breaking your lease. It also offers interesting tidbits on rights you may not realize you had—such as you can immediately move out of your apartment if it's uninhabitable due to fire or flood (and with Tallahassee's weather, floods aren't all that uncommon).



If your apartment looks like this, you probably don't have to pay for it; get the facts.

Problems down the road can be avoided by keeping a checklist of any damages that were there before you moved in. Taking pictures of trouble spots will make life more manageable if you get into a dispute with your landlord.

"Once you are ready to sign the lease and pay your deposit, make sure you do a walk-through

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Renters should have all the amenities; find them here

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Moving into an apartment isn't cheap for most students.

First on most of their minds is paying rent and filling up the refrigerator. But what makes the frig cold? That's right, electricity (I'm sure that's what you said). Then there's the phone, water and maybe cable.

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"We request for the students to apply ahead of time to schedule work, preferably a week to two weeks before it is needed. We prefer for them to request in the mail," said Michael Rutherford, the city's citizen services supervisor.

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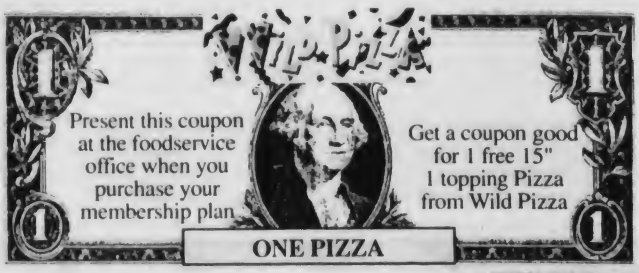
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Grab your lotion and ball; beaches spread all over

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You probably were expecting Florida when you got to Tallahassee. The sun, the sand, the jellyfish stings. That kind of stuff.

Well, beyond this semi-urban barrier of concrete, tumor-enriching exhaust and unsynchronized traffic lights, glow warm beaches with white sand, sunburns, the smell of cocoa butter and the calming, swirling hum of the tide rolling ashore.

The beach is free, if you can get there. Try. Take a few weekends off here and there and get out of town. Here's a rundown on a few of the more notable sandy spots this little stretch of the Panhandle has to offer. Each number corresponds to its place on the map, starting with the farthest west.

1. Panama City Beach is tourist heaven (or hell), depending on your taste or state of mind. MTV has broadcasted spring break specials from there. It's full of amusement parks, bars, clubs, condominiums, hot dog vendors, restaurants, gas stations, mini-malls, para-sailing, wind-surfing and boat rentals.

Dog Island's quiet, scenic beach is accessible only by boat or plane. But it looks somewhat Hemingway-esque

Panama City Beach, located off U.S. Hwy 98 about two hours southeast of Tallahassee, is part of the Emerald Coast of Florida, which runs from Cape San Blas—east of P.C. Beach—to about Fort Walton Beach—about an hour and a half west of P.C. Beach.

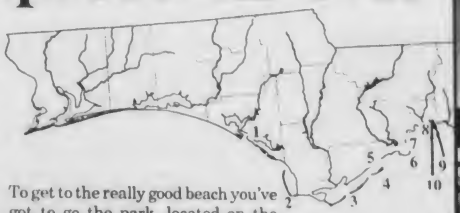
2. Cape San Blas has impressively huge sand dunes, shops, a gas station, camp grounds and some beach houses for rent. The water is nearly crystal clear and porpoises are a common sight. It's a beautiful beach.

Cape San Blas, like most of the beaches around here, is off U.S. Hwy 98. It's about a two and a half to three hour drive. But worth the trip.

3. St. George Island State Park is probably the most talked about beach. Everyone has been there. It doesn't have the strip of Panama City Beach or very clear waters, but it is quiet and has wide beaches with large dunes.

This state park offers a beautiful beach with lots of swimming, shelling, boating, fishing, trails, picnic tables with shelters, showers, restrooms and grills. But no lifeguards.

It's located about 80 miles southwest of Tallahassee off U.S. Hwy 98. The island has hotels, beach houses for rent, restaurants, shops, gas stations and a free public beach.



To get to the really good beach you've got to go the park, located on the southeastern end of the island. The state park entrance fee is $3.25 per vehicle (up to 8 people, $1 for each additional person). For more info call 927-2111.

4. Dog Island is a little harder to get to. Located about 60 miles southwest of Tallahassee off U.S. Hwy 98, Dog Island offers a quiet, sandy beach with great water and a beautiful view of the ocean. The island is accessible only by boat or plane. Private charters and a ferry can get you there and the island has accommodations. It looks somewhat Hemingway-esque. The beach is free, once you get out to the island. At The Moorings hotel in Carrabelle, 15- and 17-foot Boston whalers also can be rented to get to the island. For more call the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce at 653-9419.

5. Carrabelle is a coarse sand beach with a scenic view of uniquely named shrimping boats, a popular object for photography buffs. The surrounding fishing villages offer campgrounds, restaurants, gas and grocery stores. This public beach is free to the public and has *moderately* clear water, restrooms and sheltered picnic tables. Again, no lifeguards. The beach is on U.S. Hwy 98, 60 miles southwest of Tallahassee. Again, for more info call the Apalachicola Bay Chamber.

6. Alligator Point is an old favorite with Panhandlers, but after a few storms and a hurricane it's lost some of its luster and beach. Despite its name, there aren't any alligators. Locals say the beach is shaped like an alligator, hence the name.

The beach is 45 miles south of Tallahassee off U.S. Hwy 98. Cross the bridge at Panacea over the Ochlockonee River and turn left onto County Road 370. This beach maintains *moderately* clear water. It has no bathroom facilities or a lifeguard, but it's a free public beach. Nearby historic fishing villages offer campgrounds, restaurants, gas and grocery stores. For more info contact the Apalachicola Bay Chamber.

7. Mashes Beach is in the town of Panacea, where the Ochlockonee River empties into the Gulf of Mexico. It's located about 40 minutes southwest of Tallahassee on U.S. Hwy 98. Turn left before you get to the Ochlockonee River bridge in Panacea and take that road until it dead ends at the beach.

This is a very good beach for those sunbathers not willing to make the trip to St. George Island or Cape San Blas. This natural beach with moderately clear water offers swim-

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Finding a beach isn't hard; head south 'til you hit water

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A tightwad's tour of Tallahassee

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Away from home, money's getting scarce, you're thinking about hocking the sweet 16 watch from granny and gramps.

Don't do it.

This town is chock full of free and cheap stuff. Much of it is junk, but some basic necessities can be found.

The Flea Market at Florida State University's Oglesby Union: From one-of-a-kind jewelry to used military garb, you'll be a chooser, not a beggar.

A variety of jewelry is sold at the table of Peggy Dillon, situated across from the Club Downunder. Dillon has been peddling her goods in FSU's Union for four years. Her prices range from about $3 for seed-beaded bracelets to $30 for a gold-filled



Craftspeople work their fingers hard making beads in the FSU union.

beaded necklace.

"We find or make something interesting and then we sell it. It's more of a hobby for us," Dillon said.

Vernon McCord, a 10-year veteran merchant of the Union, runs a sizeable used-book table. He sells most literature for $2 a pop. Hidden among McCord's loot, there's a treasure trove of cookbooks. Yeah, they're a little more pricey, but they could help you make low-cost, tasty meals. Yum.

"I started out by buying a collection of used art books that were very expensive and sold every one of them within two months. They were originally $40 to $60; I sold them for $10 to $15," said McCord.

Finally, if you enjoy looking at art, visit the booths by the Arts and Crafts Center, adjacent to Crenshaw Lanes.

Speaking of which, the Union's **Crenshaw Lanes** is a 12-lane bowling alley with 10 pool tables as well. Crenshaw is the cheapest bowling alley in town, with discounted rates for FSU students. During the fall and spring semesters, an FSU student can bowl for $1.20 a game and a non-student can for $2. Rates get even cheaper over the summer, with FSU students bowling for 75 cents Monday through Thursday and $1 on Friday and Saturday. There are also billiard tables where FSU students can play for $1.50 per person or $3.25 a table. Non-students can play pool for $1.75 and $3.75 per table.

"There will definitely be a coupon in their orientation packets. We feel this is very affordable indoor recreation," manager George Cejka said.



The Leach Center is a full-feature gym FSU students can use for free.

Crenshaw also has pinball and video games.

Flea Market Tallahassee, just south of the corner of Woodville Highway and Capital Circle Southeast, has over 100 separate vendors. It's a big 'un. You can buy nearly anything. Some of the regular vendors seem to think they really got some high-quality merchandise. Mostly the goods are crap, like most flea markets. Then there are the ones selling what looks like the stolen contents of a department-store delivery truck.

It's open only on weekends from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fresh vegetables, stale hot-dog buns, plants, stereos, junk jewelry, books, used mountain boots, pot holders and a lot of other bargains will be waiting for you.

FSU's Student Campus Entertainment always has free shows for students. On Thursday nights, SCE holds Cafe Cinema in the Moore Auditorium. These are usually foreign or art films. Friday nights, SCE brings more mainstream movies to the Union, according to Mike Ciaccio, the director of public relations for SCE. Movies are $2 for non-students.

SCE also sponsors concerts in the Downunder and at the Moon. In the past they've brought in such acts as Stone Temple Pilots and The Connells.

FSU's Leach Center houses weight-lifting equipment, aerobics classes, racquetball courts, a swimming pool, track, basketball courts and more. It's free for FSU students through the activities and services fees paid with tuition. Guests of students can get in with a $3 pass, which must be purchased at least a day before use.

"We've had over a million visits already, since we opened in 1991," said the center's associate director, Alicia Crew.

To find out how talented Tallahassee's artists are, visit the traveling exhibits in **City Hall,** located on the corner of Pensacola and Adams street. They are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, always free-of-charge.

Sick of being trapped indoors? **Tom Brown Park** is the headquarters for outdoor recreation, with its playgrounds, baseball fields, lighted tennis courts, racquetball courts, soccer field, picnic area and nature and fitness trails. This city park is open from sunrise to sunset and is free to the public.

Tallahassee has a number of other beautiful parks around town, including **San Luis, Myers Park** and **Lafayette Park.**

To escape from the everyday hustle and bustle of driving around town, the **St. Marks Trail** is the perfect place to go biking, hiking and even horseback riding. No motorized vehicles are allowed on the trail, which runs 16.5 miles from Capital Circle Southeast to St. Marks.

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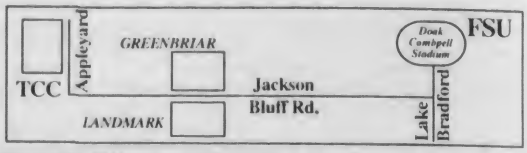
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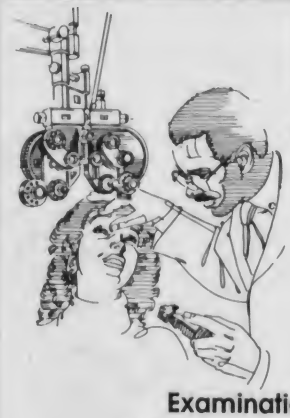
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named Strickland.

7. Locals still brooding over Civil War loss.

8. Bobby Bowden perceived as cultural icon, not embarrassing doof.

9. Comcast Cable. 'Nuff said.

10. Burt Reynolds' annual visits just not as fun without Loni.

11. "Blue laws" enforced with strict Christian discipline and swiftness.

12. Every spring, legislators ride into town like huns to eat our food, ravish our daughters and sodomize our livestock.

13. The proposed Arts Center was shot down by populous who have a hard time spelling "art," let alone appreciating it.

14. Roads and stoplights originally designed under the "Shemp Act" of 1938. Little progress from city planning since.

15. Who's kidding who? It's south Georgia!

That's about the thick and thin of it. Please adhere to our no smoking laws and remember your seat cushion can be used as a flotation device in case of a water landing. Enjoy your stay with us and, as always, thanks for reading the *Flambeau*.

Editor's note: *Guava is a South American mystic who writes to pass the time as he sojourns in Tallahassee.*

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"There is a terrible student rush in August, you might want to sign up before then," Flannigan said.

Students should have their Social Security number in hand when they sign up. Payment can be made through VISA and Mastercard, or by check, money order and cash. If you signed-up on the phone, payment is due within 10 working days at Centel's Tallahassee Mall Office. It would probably be easier to have it put on your VISA or Mastercard.

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Unless you plan on watching fuzzy reruns of network sitcoms and don't mind missing CNN, MTV and *Talk Soup*, you'll need to pay a visit to Comcast Cable, 3760 W. Hartsfield Road.

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Necessary telephone numbers:

- City of Tallahassee Utilities 599-8120
- Centel 811
- Comcast 574-4000

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ming, crabbing, picnic tables, shelters, grills, snack bar, restrooms, and showers, but no lifeguards. There are also nearby historic fishing villages that offer campgrounds, restaurants, gas and grocery stores. The beach is free to the public. For more information contact the Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce at 926-1848.

8. Shell Point is a low-grade, little beach. It's got course sand, moderately clear water and no lifeguards. It's most noted for its sailing and wind surfing. The nearby Shell Point Resort offers rooms for rent, dining, boat charters and other recreational activities. Shell Point also has sailboats and catamarans for rent. The beach is located off Hwy 367, 25 miles south of Tallahassee. For more information call 926-7163.

9. St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge is more of a park than a beach. Located on State Road 363, 25 miles south of Tallahassee, this park is unique in its offering of trails, boating, wading and crabbing. It's close to Wakulla Beach and Fiddler's Point Beach. The water is moderately clear. The refuge entrance fee is $4 per vehicle. For more information call 925-6121.

10. Wakulla Springs State Park is home to the world's largest freshwater spring. It has a natural, grassy beach with crystal clear water. Several notable movies, including *Tarzan* and *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, were shot in the park. It's junglicious.

Test out Wakulla's accommodations for swimming, high dive, its glass-bottom boats and river boat rides, picnic tables and grills, restrooms, snack bar, historic lodge with dining room and gift shop.

The park can be found by riding down State Road 267, 12 miles south of Tallahassee. The entrance fee is $3.25 per vehicle (up to 8 people, $1 for each additional person). For more info call 922-3633.

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FLORIDA STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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elections.

New student body President Ryan Orner was elected in a presidential race that saw only 3,627 students go to the polls— about 12.5 percent of the total student population.

Orner attributes this apathy to student government's unresponsiveness to students. Orner said his presidency will be devoted toward empowering students.

"Students want to see action from student government," he said during the March campaign. "They want a student government that delivers rather than makes promises."

Orner recently received funding from the student senate to update computer labs on campus. He said he hopes this will produce a modernized computer network at FSU.

"When students see a student government working for them, they want to get involved," said Orner. "Student apathy continues when students feel like they cannot contribute to SGA and that it does nothing for them."

Like the federal government, SGA has a legislative, executive and judicial branch. Student senate is composed of members who are elected by students to represent them in their particular school or college. The senate president presides over meetings.

The current senate president, Al Dominguez, said he plays two roles as leader of the senate and as a senator who represents the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

"We do a lot here in senate with passing laws and approving funding for student groups," said Dominguez. "As president, I serve as a liaison between student groups and the senate. These groups come to me when they need money and I refer them to committees or senators."

Senate appropriates funding for student organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, the student radio station WVFS, the Greek Council, and the Designated Driver program. Groups can also come to senate for special expenses.

Dominguez said he welcomes new blood in student government and that all it takes is the individual desire to serve students.

Anyone interested can find people like student senator Rhett Bullard who will introduce newcomers to the people involved in SGA.

"We are all one big happy family here in SGA. Everyone from office staff to senators like myself and Al (Dominguez)," said Bullard. "We help out each other in the best way we can."

With the executive and legislative branches controlled by opposing parties, students should expect heated elections in the near future. Orner and his Students Party must contend with a senate dominated by the Alliance Party. This intense competition could revive student interest because student dollars are at stake.

Senate holds meetings every Wednesday in room 314 of the Oglesby Union. Student government offices are in room 201 of the old Union. Anyone interested can call SGA offices at 644-1811. Student government members will be at all Orientation meetings.

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town, on the bay waters and alongside GCCC, with which it cooperates closely. The campus is bordered on one side by a beach and overlooks the bay in two directions.

However, FSU-PC students do not spend their days with their heads in their books and their toes in the sand, Kinsaid said. She said the typical FSU-PC student is about 30, works full time and is also raising a family.

"Here the joke is that Tallahassee students wear backpacks, while students here have babies on their hips and wear business suits," Kinsaid said.

She said the satellite campus' demographics also establish a different atmosphere.

"In Tallahassee, a lot of them are there to have a good time and a lot of times that's their priority," she said. "Here, it's different."

FSU-PC serves primarily local residents, although a few Tallahassee students drive to the Panama City campus when main campus courses are booked.

Until the Legislature made it part of FSU in 1982, FSU-PC was a State University System center administered by the University of West Florida in Pensacola. According Kinsaid, the Legislature chose the Panama City location because of the area's growth potential, and to serve the surrounding rural counties.

Thanks to the electronic age, FSU-PC offers many of the same resources as does the main campus. The LUIS computer system provides FSU-PC access to all of the university library system's materials, and a new interactive television system (ITV) allows Panama City students to "sit in" on certain main campus courses and even ask the instructor questions in class.

"Students can see and talk with the professor as easily as any student in class in Tallahassee," said FSU-PC Dean Larry Bland.

As for the future, Kinsaid expects the campus to continue growing "by leaps and bounds," adding the campus may add a specialty—communications. Kinsaid said the school may even be able to establish a major in journalism, something which the main campus is barred from doing because of conflict with Florida A&M University.

Although marine studies might seem like a logical specialty for FSU-PC, Bland said the field simply is not popular enough for the small campus to offer. He added that, in the future, the school will also make sure it is available to serve local needs.

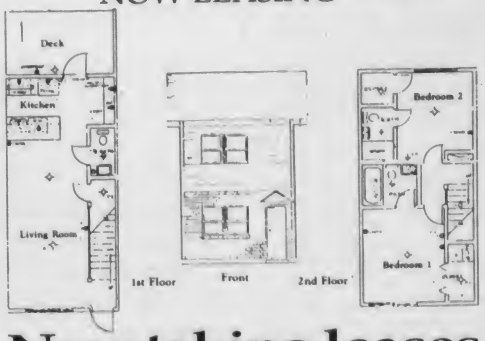
"We will stay in a flexible mode that would allow us to adapt to any industry that requires higher education," he said.

Kinsaid added that the Panama City campus will remain part of FSU for the foreseeable future, rather than striking out on its own.

"We couldn't do what we do without their support," she said. "We benefit from their reputation."

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Nothing to do? That's baloney. Visit roller rink and remember

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

It's Friday night and your significant other is away on a cruise with your best friend. After gulping down a couple of ill-gotten imports, you decide there has to be an alternative to the club and bar scene.

You want to get back to your roots, back to the simpler days of the trouble-free times of childhood.

You want to go skating.

No, not in-line skating, which can generate hours of careening, self-powered terror and guaranteed pain, and stir the essence of the great American death wish.

For those not ready to conquer the near-certain death on the scorching hills on campus, and are tired of having their pads turn to rags, there are options that will keep you rolling. Skate Inn East provides a relaxed atmosphere where you can try out the granddaddy to in-line skating, roller skates.

There are advantages to lacing up those four-wheelers. First, you don't have to spend hours dressing like an American gladiator. No knee pads, wrist guards, elbow pads, or head gear required for this sport. (Although Band-Aids are a necessity.) It is easier to maneuver on the 2-by-2 skates as well. And in Tallahassee's sweltering hot and humid summers, the indoor roller rink is a welcome change to exercise within the comfort of air conditioning.

> **'I fell down on the first lap, but then I still won and I said to the girl (who finished second), 'Ha, I still won.'**
>
> **— second grader Shanova Paul**

So with this in mind, and nothing else to do one stormy Thursday night, six *Flambeau* staffers tried our hand ...: er ... feet at roller skating at one of two roller rinks in town, Skate Inn East. (The other, aptly enough, is Skate Inn West.)

As we entered the tinted building, we were assaulted with a barrage of signs warning, "No chewing gum, torn clothing, bare-drifts, short shorts, smoking, hats, alcohol, you must have clean socks and absolutely no gum." (Signs around the rink warn, "No gum. Fine $1.00 or go home.") A quick check revealed nearly everyone had stained socks, but we doled out the $3.50 and went in anyway.

Abandoning her brother, second grader Shanova Paul took it upon herself to become our tour guide, tutor and critic. The W.T. Moore Elementary School student gave us tips from skating etiquette to passing techniques.

But first we had to find skates. "Some of the shoes have really sucky laces 'cause they're so old," Paul said. "You can't thread them at all, so make sure you find ones that have

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For a rippin' time, strap on some wheels and skate the evening away. But leave the gum at home.

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Skating

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the sleeve in place." Sure enough, a good 50 percent had one lace or the other frayed.

Skates laced up, we half-walked/half-skated awkwardly down to the rink. There, anklebiters and preteens alike raced by with precision and speed playing tag. However, we were more like sloths than the speeding youngsters at first.

Some staffers gave up after several skaters sped by, saying they looked drunk skating (and would feel better if they were). Others took a hiatus to play video games like basketball, Ms. Pac Man, Xenon, Millipede and pinball. But all converged for what the mic-man described as "what we have all been waiting for"—the skating races.

Grouped by age and gender, skaters raced each other around the rink, competing for free passes. Several armchair quarterbacks near us chastised the racers for making loose turns or false starts. Shanova Paul, skating in the eight-to-10-year-old group, finished first, even after a spill.

"I fell down on the first lap, but then I still won and I said to the girl (who finished second), 'Ha, I still won,' " she said.

One staffer, who wanted anonymity, got more than she bargained for skating when she was propositioned by a 14 year old.

"I was sitting there trying to catch my breath when this kid came up to me and said, 'Hey, my mom is picking me up in an hour. Do you want to go out to a movie?' I don't know whether to be embarrassed at how young I looked, or flattered," she said.

Skate Inn East, about a block before Calico Jacks on Capital Circle N.E., offers two-hour skating blocks at $3.50 a session. Rental skates are a dollar extra. Call 386-4807 for more information.

Rape

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athletic members."

Rape is not something that just happens nor is it a spontaneous action, Schenk said. Rather, it is a deliberate, violent act against women.

"The interesting thing about rape is that rapists, whether they are stranger rapes or acquaintance rapes, pick their victim out," she said.

But Spence said there is a direct relation between rape and sports activities.

"When football season starts it really picks up," she said. "The aggressive energy is much higher."

A major consequence of drinking and acquaintance rape, besides the psychological damage and feelings of guilt that it perpetuates in the woman, is disease, Schenk said.

"Guys think women cry rape falsely. We know the majority of them aren't false. But they have a far better chance of catching something than being accused of false rape," she said. "Knowing what I know, I ask if they are not worried about rape, are they at all worried about disease?"

Dr. Henry Buck, head of gynecology at the University of Kansas and chair of the task force on STDs for the American College Health Association, said chlamydia and human papillomavirus spread by rape and unprotected sex have higher incidences than HIV.

"One in 500 people on college campuses have HIV—that coincides with the general population," Buck said. "But 60 women per 500 have either chlamydia or HPV."

Abstinence, Buck says, is the best way to prevent STDs. But in college life, he says, drinking, rape and STDs go hand in hand.

"The relationship of alcohol and STDs is extremely high," he said. "And I have never seen an incidence of rape where one or the other was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

The Victim Advocate program is available 24 hours a day at 644-7161. Refuge House provides individual and group counseling and a sexual battery hot-line at 861-2111.

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tion," said Ethel Jefferson, a housing counselor at the City of Tallahassee's Department of Community Improvement.

One typical dispute tenants and landlords get into is over the security deposit. In Florida, the tenant has relatively weak protection when it comes to getting the deposit back. However, if a landlord is going to keep the security deposit, he or she must notify the tenant in writing of his or her reasons within 15 days of the move out inspection, otherwise the tenant is legally able to collect their deposit if not notified, according to Jefferson.

"There are only usually about 15 to 20 problems addressed a semester between landlords and tenants," said Jefferson.

When it comes to the landlord's obligations, he or she must maintain the walls and roofs, doors, windows and screens of the apartment. Landlords are required to comply with building, housing and health codes. The plumbing must work.

If you have maintenance problems, you should first notify the landlord in writing. If there's no response within a reasonable period of time, usually two days, it might be necessary to call Off-Campus Housing or the Tallahassee Code Enforcement Board, according to Patricia Tabb, the director of assistance at Student Legal Services.

"Most of the problems that student tenants face are that they are not receiving their deposits back," said Tabb.

Student Legal Services, a free lawyer referral service for FSU students that is paid for out of their activity and service fees, is another advantage students have. FSU students can go there for legal advice.

Another problem students often face is roommates. Toni Millan, program coordinator of Off-Campus Housing, said to make sure you really want to live with your roommates. The most important thing to think about if a roommate decides to break a lease in the middle of the year. For those people who can't find anyone to live with, some apartments offer a "roommate-matching" service.

"Sometimes we have to serve a mediator between roommates," said Millan. Off-Campus Housing also offers a roommate referral service.

When looking at apartment guides, call the police department to ask about the area you are interested in, suggests Jefferson. Off Campus Housing has a Tallahassee Police Department Security Checklist, which will help in determining if a prospective neighborhood is safe.

Remember that there are many avenues to turn to if stuck in a messy situation. Here are some numbers to put on your refrigerator door:

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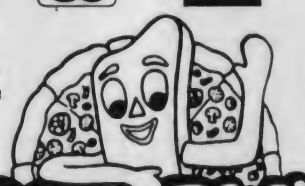
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Will the formerly Tallahassee mainstay, the Tennessee St. "Strip" (top right) be replaced by a new scene? Gaines Street entrepeneurs, students and local artists indicate that the new renovations will herald a shift in the cultural focus and some even speculate Gaines Street will become Tallahassee's own Little Five Points. The Louvre (top) is already becoming a successful example of the type of club that is winning popularity.

End of an Era?

Gaines Street popularity may nudge out the Tennessee Street tradition

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

In the past, Tennessee Street was the place to hang out.

But the future of the Tallahassee scene is moving to Gaines Street with a heightened awareness of culture and art, according to local merchants.

Kenneth Smith, owner of Condomology, now on Gaines, explained that his move from Tennessee was influenced by Gaines' renovations and the atmosphere that is building there.

"We were on Tennessee, but Gaines is being revitalized," Smith said. "And the location is similar in proximity to FSU, but is also close to FAMU."

'Gaines has alternative type places to the strip. It has a wide range of people who own shops, each who has it's own clientele.'
—Kenneth Smith, Gaines Street business owner

The location was a factor for the owners of Mayahabue, a shop devoted to progressive fashion and artistic items. Another important factor is the cheaper rent as opposed to Tennessee where rent keeps many people out. However, cheaper rent is a good reason why Gaines is being rebuilt because the lower payments enable smaller businesses to afford to open.

"When we moved in there was nothing on Gaines. It has cleaned up a lot," Keeffee Haynes, partial owner of Mayahabue, said. "It was in bad shape, but because of that there is less rent."

Smith said he feels Gaines Street is becoming an alternative to a mundane club scene on Tennessee.

"Gaines has alternative type places to the strip. It has a wide range of people who own shops, each who has it's own clientele," Smith said.

Tallahassee's art district, Railroad Square located on Railroad Avenue, has been a permanent fixture of the Gaines Street area, being just a stone's throw away. The tenants of Gaines say the road has the potential to spread that artistic district and be developed into something Tallahassee has never seen before.

"My idea is to see Gaines Street be patterned after Five Points (in Atlanta)," said Pjman Jamec, partial owner of the Louvre. "A place within walking distance because FSU and FAMU are growing. Something with hybrid buildings, commercial space on the bottom and residential on the top."

The resident business owners along the street

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Night spots abound for keen-eyed fun seekers

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

For most incoming freshman, the task of finding someplace to go on the weekends can be a daunting challenge.

Do you want to dance, rock or drink?

Fortunately, Tallahassee has enough night spots for you to do all three. Sometimes all at once.

Big Daddy's (654 W. Tennessee St.) is the latest addition to the world famous Tennessee Strip. Formerly the home of Grand Finale's, Big Daddy's promises to feature live original bands on the weekends, and according to one patron, the best beers in town.

Resembling Abe Lincoln's log cabin on the outside and an old western tavern on the inside, **Bullwinkle's** (620 W. Tennessee, 224-0651) is the place for good cover bands on their outside stage and cheap liquor at the bar. And it has a moose on the wall.

The Cab Stand (1019 N. Monroe St., 224-0322) isn't where you call for a ride, it's where you go for pleasant atmosphere to spend the evening. With music provided by house band Radio Bikini, you can just kick back, relax and enjoy a cold brewsky.

If you're into black hats, Wrangler jeans and chaps, then try out the brand spankin' new **Club Desperados** (2394 W. Tennessee). In the space of a former strip bar, this country-and-western bar promises the finest in Western music and western beer.

If you don't want to venture off campus but you do want to hear good music, check out **The Club Downunder** (Ogelsby Union, 644-6710). For the past few years, it's been bringing some of the finest musicians to town, all free of charge to FSU students.

Club Park Avenue (115 E. Park Ave., 599-9143) appears tiny from the street, but inside lurks a massive, multi-level dance club that plays all the latest in techno, industrial and alternative. It's also real popular every Wednesday (Ladies Night!).

Dedicated to bringing the most talented in unknown, alternative and obscure acts to Tallahassee, **The Cow Haus** (836 Lake Bradford Road, 576-COWS) offers great music most nights of the week. Owned by members of Darth Vader's Church, this is the place for you to rock your brains out.

Dave's CC Club (in Bradfordville just northeast of town, 894-0181) has been described as a throw back to the down home, traditional blues clubs. They've managed to bring some of the finest musicians to jam here, and is truly a little-known gem to the community.

Hidden inside a Hoggly Woggly, **The End Zone** (corner of Woodward and Pensacola, 222-9002) offers sports freaks a chance to eat, drink and play some pool during the big game. They also offer acoustic performances on the patio every weekend.

You probably won't find anything to read at **The Late Night Library** (809 Gay St., 224-2429), but you will find a lot of dancing people. For a lot of beer, music and a large dance floor, the Library is there for you.

Two dance floors and an outside concert stage, **The Louvre** (650 W. Gaines St., 681-9033) is quickly becoming one of the most popular places in town. Offering dancers a place to get loose and music fans a place to hear the best in local and out-of-town talent. Pretty good Sex on the Beach, too.

The Metropolis (666-1 W. Tennessee, 681-9927) has gained a reputation in the year it has been open as one of the top dance clubs in the city. Hidden away underneath Kinko's, it usually has a nice line of patrons, so arrive early.

The largest club in town, **The Moon** (1105 E. Lafayette St., 222-6666) offers Friday and Saturday for country fans and concerts of major national acts during the week. A tremendous dance floor, a multitude of tables for the weary and two bars let everybody have fun.

The Salty Dawg Pub and Deli (3813 N. Monroe, 562-6500) promises plenty of pool and liquor for sports fans who want to watch games on their six TVs. And on the first of every month, the Dawg hosts an acoustic jam for their patrons.

Of course, the serious pool hustler will probably never want to leave **The Warehouse** (706 W. Gaines, 222-6188). It's filled with pool tables and a complete bar because nothing makes the game more fun than intoxicated players with big wooden rods. Oh, they have Guiness on tap.

Waterworks (104 S. Monroe, 224-1887) has gone from trendy dance club to a home for the counterculture in Tallahassee. A coffeehouse, diner and bar which plays host to local rock and jazz bands and spoken word events.

Yianni's Cafe (646 W. Tennessee, 681-9565) on the weekends is the home of the finest cover bands and alcohol on the Strip. It's also the home on Tuesdays of the FSU English Department Readings that have been a town favorite for years.



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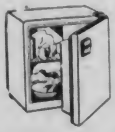
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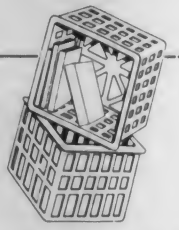
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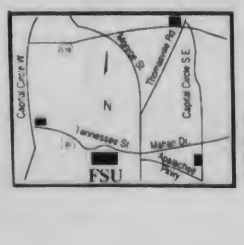
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NOLES

Local musicians weave their individuality into song

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Music, sweet music, there will be music everywhere.

Well, OK, maybe not everywhere. This is Tallahassee after all. But despite the limited size of the city, the town is overflowing with musical talent.

One of the oldest bands in town is **Coldwater Army**. Conceived at a *Flambeau* party, and run by the maniacally goofy bassist and singer Dave Morris, the Army combines funk and rock, with twinges of country, blues and soul thrown in. They are quite possibly the most fun band in town.

Another local group that has been around since the time of the dinosaurs is **Gruel**, Tallahassee's answer to Seattle. Loud, guitar-oriented punk music. What does *Flambeau* editor Glen Torbert think about this four-man band? "They rock."

From the old to the new, this town's latest sound sensation is **Flanders**. Comprised of members of **Buzzfish** and **the Shatterposts**, this poppy noise group has been growing in popularity and talent since their debut last year. Flanders are definitely worth your cash.

One of the more popular bands in town recently was **Ultraboy**. But due to personnel changes, the group will be playing out very little in the year ahead. However, this experimental punk band has formed some splinter groups. Drummer Kelly Shane has formed **Kreml** with Morris from the Army and bassist Mike Coleman has joined with local guitar guru Merlin Mann to form **Bacon Ray**.

Frankenfinger is not quite grunge, not quite punk and not quite rock. They just are. This trio of garage musicians has been around for the past few years and will be around for a few more probably. It's worth the time to hunt down those 45s they put out last year.

This past year has seen a growth in noisy rock bands in Tallahassee. **Emma** led the pack, but has since passed on. Also formed were **Felch**, **Spirex**, and the all-female **Clitaurus Rex**. All three bands have ferocious energy and volume that makes live shows incredibly fun to watch and tortuous to listen to.



Coldwater Army

Clitaurus Rex isn't the only band comprised of just women. That honor is also shared with **Tryst** and **Venus Envy**, two bands who explore traditional rock 'n' roll through their feminine sides. And their guitars. That always helps when you explore rock.

Get the funk out

Well, maybe rock 'n' roll isn't your cup of brie. Try **5150**, Tallahassee's premier hip-hop act. Led by Freedom of Speech, this group has been rapping around town for several years now, and definitely know what they are doing.

The youngins of hip-hop are **Eternal Vibe**, whose jazzy, catchy first single "Swing Along" has caught the attention of many listeners. Their debut record should be out relatively soon.

Truly, one of the best R&B/funk/soul bands in town is **Work For Higher**. They've been around longer than anyone else, and put on one hell of a good show that brings to mind Sly Stone and George Clinton. **Open Mind** play their own brand of funk and jazz, even some ska. They're comprised of music students from Florida A&M University and Florida State University, and while they haven't been around for long, they have already left their mark.

Speaking of ska, **Scopalomine** has become one of the most popular bands with the students, probably due to the humorous ska rhythms they pound out every show. They're just a bunch of local students acting nutty on stage (and are very good at it too).



Frankenfinger

If you enjoy some good ganja, dreds and reggae, try **Phoenix Uprising**. Begun in 1989, they have forged a true following all over the Florida Panhandle. Find out why, see them live.

Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys Bands can bring the blues to you sweeter than cane sugar. For almost 20 years they have been playing Tallahassee and Atkins has been compared to Ray Charles and other blues greats. They usually can be found playing somewhere every week.

Another long-term and seminal blues act is **Missipy James and the Fender Benders**. Emerging from the Mississippi Delta with a guitar and some songs, James has shared with the stage with the likes of Johnny Winter and B.B. King.

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Tryst



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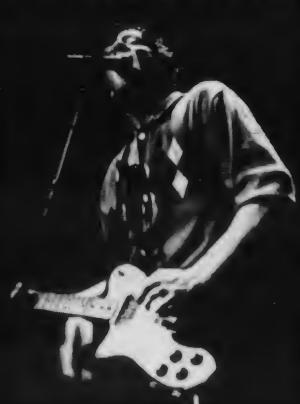
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Forget field trip horror—local galleries hold treasures

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Paintings cover bare walls, sculpture fills empty space, the creativity and intelligence of art changes what was once an empty warehouse into something more—into a gallery.

Tallahassee is blessed with an abundance of talented artists who flock to the city to work and to show. So there are a number of places to see and enjoy their work.

The galleries can easily be grouped together by location, the proximity making it easier to see more art in a smaller period of time. This does not mean patrons are not welcome to linger among the watercolor fields or wander through the oil landscapes.

Railroad Square

This area has developed considerably and new forums for artists seem to be forming daily.

The 621 Gallery could be considered the founding group of this collective. Julie Bowland directs the shows that transpire within the walls at 621 Industrial Drive (224-6163). The gallery is a non-profit organization which strives to show not only local artists, but those from all parts of the globe. They work with groups such as the Artists' League and Florida State University.

621 holds many shows which have achieved permanence on many a social calendar, including the Wild Hair show, the Halloween Armageddon, and many others. This summer they will hold a Very Special arts exhibit which centers around the work done by children and adults with mental and physical disabilities. The gallery will be closed for the month of August, but will reopen in September with a full fall schedule.

621 maintains the unique sculpture garden that is an outdoor installation and open year round for patrons to play in.

The Canal Club opened late this past spring and marks a unique first as Ed and Nancy Deaton, along with approximately 10 other fellow artisans and/or patrons of the arts, formed a collective and garnered space. The gallery, located just down the street at 601, exhibits everything from paintings to fountains, and has offered its space for performance artists and musicians as well.

Space is another part of Railroad Square. The gallery showcases alternative art as well as performance pieces.

The Museums

It sounds horrible, like every field trip you were forced to take in middle school, but it's not. Tallahassee museums hold some notable galleries.

The Florida State University Museum and Gallery is located on campus at the corner of Copeland and Call (644-6836), and over the summer is open 10-4 Monday through Friday, and in the fall will switch back to their regular schedule, adding 1-4 p.m. weekend hours.

The gallery curates and generates their own shows, in addition to holding shows that are on national tour. They work to combine the talents of local artists, university undergrads and graduate students, and members of organizations including the Artists' League and (nospace).

Events range from displays of children's coloring contests to sculpture exhibits and the annual Florida Combined Talents National juried competition. In the spring they always hold an FSU faculty show, and at the close of each semester they hold a graduating artist exhibition for FSU students—this summer's is from July 22-29. They will be closed during the month of August, which seems to be the rule of thumb for most galleries, and will open their permanent collection Sept. 6.

Not only is it a convenient place to go, the staff is always ready to answer your questions and offer you those free museum 'zines.

There's also the new **Museum of Art Tallahassee** at 1106 Thomasville Road (561-5050). They have a grrrreat gift shop where they sell posters and reprints and gifts and cards—everything but galoshes and Cheez Whiz.

The Independents

These are great places to go to see art you might never see anywhere else.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation, Inc. at 125 N. Gadsen (222-8800, 681-0576) is open 10-5 Tues-Sat, 2-5 Sun. This cool place displays predominantly local art and is home to such shows as the Watercolor Society's annual show and the annual High School Show. They also display the work of artists from other parts of Florida as well as from the rest of the U.S.

This summer the watercolor show is on until July 10, and then Hot Lights runs from July 15 until August 1. They too will be closed during August.

Nomads is located near Railroad Square at 508 W. Gaines (681-3222) and is open over the summer from 12-7 Tues-Sat, and starting in the fall from 11-6 Tues-Sat ("hours subject to change"). They are displaying an exhibit celebrating women's spirit until mid-July, and then will close until September.

They are primarily a contemporary art space and while they display predominantly professional artists' works, they also show local art and sometimes students'.

On a neat-o note there's the **Wildlife Gallery** at 1400 Village Square Blvd. (893-8113) which is open 10-6 Mon-Sat. They have all kinds of original and limited edition pieces, and sell wildlife and Native American art, sculpture and gifts. They show both local art, and work from all over the country—they recently held a show for local sculptor Stanley Proctor.

Speaking of environmental art, sometimes the **Nautilus Foundation**, on Nautilus Drive (you have to get out on I-10) has cool outdoor installations. A must to see.



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This painting from a wall in the club on Gaines Street, The Louvre is one of the examples of local talent found outside the expected galleries

Art scene still developing but has quite a way to go, local artists say

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

"Cheap drinks and seeing how many people you can pack in."

This is how the co-owner of downtown club Waterworks, Don Quarello, described the Tallahassee art scene.

Not a pretty picture. However, many people feel there is hope for a local "scene" (a.k.a. what to do that deals with the arts) which has already achieved a good start—if residents and businesses work together.

"There is a definite need for more places where people can just hang out with each other. There is so much talent here as well, and it needs some place to go," Quarello said.

Quarello is one of a new group of art patrons who have taken it upon themselves to build venues for artists and their efforts. Quarello said his club Waterworks is attempting to incorporate all mediums: visuals hang on the walls and performance artists and musicians take the stage alongside poets. This not only brings in more customers, but helps to increase the arts' presence in the public eye, as well as giving artists the encouragement to continue with their work, Quarello said.

Besides the revamping of clubs and the city's view on the arts, many feel that the actual site of the scene is moving to Gaines Street and the nearby Railroad Square.

"The scene has got to go somewhere, I hope to Gaines. One thing I'd like to see happen at Railroad Square is for the music scene to increase to where art is now there. It's a tinderbox waiting to explode—I'd really like it to gain more popularity," musician and artist Jack Howard said.

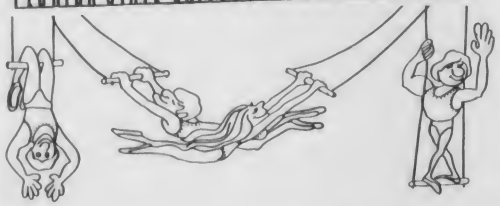
> 'There is a definite need for more places where people can just hang out with each other. There is so much talent here as well, and it needs some place to go.'
> —Don Quarello, owner of Waterworks

Railroad Square has been a mainstay on the art scene for the past few years, and serves as the beginning of a possible new scene location at Gaines. Galleries including the 621 Gallery, the sculpture garden, the recently opened Canal Club and Space gallery have given artists a home in

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Thumb through a book or two at a plethora of venues

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

You would think finding one bookstore to frequent would be a simple task, one you don't even have to give a second thought.

Nope, not in Tallahassee.

Dozens of bookstores line the streets of the city: in malls, on the university campuses, downtown, everywhere. However, these 20 or so serve up a wide variety of material—from Christian reading, to sorcery manuals and used science fiction paperbacks. There's a bookstore for every genre.

Amen-Ra's: 1326 S. Adams, 681-6228, 11-7 Mon-Sat. They specialize in African-American oriented items ranging from books, cards and art to gift items which include jewelry, body oils, mugs and leather goods.

B Dalton: Governor's Square Mall, 878-8148, 10-9 Mon-Sat, 12:30-5:30 Sun. OK, so there not unique, and they're in a mall, but sometimes they can be a good source. For instance, they carry a wide range of general interest books, including all the books on the best-seller lists and a wall of magazines.

Bill's I: 107 S. Copeland, 224-3178, 8-5:30 Mon-Fri,10-4 Sat; **Bill's II**: 1411 W. Tennessee, 561-1495, 9-6 Mon-Fri, 10-4 Sat. Surprise, surprise—they sell things other than those dreaded new and used textbooks. Bill's is "the" location for all your Florida State University monogrammed stuff (clothing, folders, keychains, license plates, pens, stickers, hats) and they also carry plain ol' school supplies and magazines.

Black Cat News Exchange: 2037 W. Pensacola, 576-7369, 9-9 Mon-Sat, 12-6 Sun. They carry the largest array of magazines and the widest selection of newspapers in town. Not to mention the fact they still sell a full range of books, cards, and tobacco products, mostly cigars.

Bookshelf: 1303 S. Monroe, 224-2694, 10-5:30 Mon-Sat. A cool place to go for used stuff, they carry only used paperbacks (a million), back issues (that means used in comic slang), and new comics. The location's not that great, but the prices are worth it.

Booktyme: 2910 Kerry Forest Parkway (next to Bruno's), 8-8 Mon-Sat, 8-6 Sun. A general bookstore with new releases, a wide selection of children's books, comics, classics, magazines and more. The neat thing about this place is that they do computerized book searches for you and can special order if what you want is out of print, with a really fast

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Many local bookstores such as It's Just a Matter of Crime cater to specialized needs. It's Just a Matter of Crime offers the wides range of mystery and suspense novels in Tallahassee.



Size makes the difference in literary contest

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One hundred dollars and a box of oranges.

Sound crazy? It's the reward for concocting a story so short it barely stands a chance of getting started at its maximum 250-300 words.

Florida State University alumnus James Granger did it and he said he is now anxiously waiting the arrival of his check and oranges.

With only one page to work with, Granger's *Stone Belly Girl* swept away over 3000 entries from all over the world, from children, elderly, prisoners and a load of northeasterners and won the 9th Annual World's Best Short Short Story Contest sponsored by FSU's English department.

The contest started nearly 10 years ago by FSU faculty and associates Jerome Stern, Hunt Hawkins and Allen Woodman, whose intentions prevailed with the overwhelming response of aspiring writers from all over the world. But why so short?

"We just thought it would be fun and interesting and we wanted to encourage American creativity. Since everyone has such a short attention span, we thought one page would be a novel to most people," Stern commented.

Surprised at his accomplishment, first-time entry winner Granger commented on his path to winners circle.

"When I first started I thought I'd try and write something funny," said Granger.

Instead, Granger filed away any possible entries and started examining things that didn't necessarily fit the stunted narrative requirement.

"I wrote a longer piece about 10 pages and then started cutting it out saying 'this isn't necessary.' I was trying to see what the barest amount was that would still make sense," said Granger.

Raised in the West Indies on the British colony of Montserrat, Granger described his upbringing as similar to that of the movie "The Mosquito Coast," only not so tragic. The idea for "Stone Belly Girl" arose from the various carnivals that took place on Montserrat and neighboring islands like St. Kitt, the setting of the narrative. Interested in what people do for attention, Granger expounded on an act he saw of a man splitting a stone on a young girl's belly.

"What people will do for fame or attention is kind of strange," said Granger.

Eloquently skilled in the art of writing, Granger admits he began writing at a later age than most would probably guess.

"I guess I came to it late, probably when I was a sophomore or junior in college. I thought about being a painter but I was abominable at that so I thought, maybe I can write," said Granger.

"He's turned into one helluva writer. When he found his voice there was no mistaking it," said college mate and *Tallahassee Democrat*

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'We just thought it would be fun and interesting and we wanted to encourage American creativity. Since everyone has such a short attention span, we thought one page would be a novel to most people.'
—Jerry Stern, head of the FSU creative writing department

Stone Belly Girl
James Granger

That year when the St. Kitts carnival came around, the stone belly girl had a cold. Three months before, she'd begun to bleed down there, and her aunt had explained to her all that that meant. And even though she had told her father no, not this year, she held his big calloused hand—his other grasped the hammer—as they mounted the wooden steps to the stage. Before the grandstand, the children, policeman, and steeldrum band, the mothers, masqueraders, and the soft drink and Sno Cone stands, she waited for the crowd to subside, like the sea sometimes did before it rained.

Then the stone belly girl got down on her back, sniffed, and lifted her thin cotton dress toward her narrow chest. This dress was so unlike the gowns the girls in the Miss St. Kitts Pageant wore. But she'd worn it every year since the first, when her father, loud and drunk, had pushed her into the mud behind the grandstand and busted a small flat rock on her stomach with a nailhammer. Now her father came toward her with the big rounded stone, smooth as a calabash in his hands, and lowered it gently down, sea salt glistening on its black skin, onto her brown belly. The stone belly girl wanted to blow her nose, but instead relaxed under the weight, as she had learned to do, and watched the polished hammerhead go up and come down. Once and then once more before the stone broke like an egg, the two halves rolling off her, and she stood up and coughed.

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Don't complain that there's nothing to do

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

You invite some friends to come up and visit you in your new home, Tallahassee. And they ask:

What is there to do here?

Before you feel small-town embarrassment rising to your cheeks and regret mentioning the visit, take heed from a few locals in the know. The most creative types are just the ones to ask for creative things to do and see.

Ben Wilcox, director of news and information for WFSU-FM, a member of local bands, No Say No and Coldwater Army:

"As one of the rare natives in this town, my advice to anyone moving to Tallahassee is to pay no attention to those whiners who say it's a cultural wasteland and there is nothing to do. If you're bored here, you'll be bored anywhere. All it takes to have a good time in this town is the energy to turn off the TV, get up from the couch and go out.

"For live music, you've got plenty of choices. Local bands are playing all the time, as well as out-of-town acts. You've got everything from Work for Higher (soul/funk) to Bill Wharton and the Ingredients (blues) to Marcus Roberts (jazz.) There are plenty of good local rock bands to choose from depending on your choice of genre.

As far as clubs and bars go, take your pick. Most are relatively cheap with low or no cover charge. The Moon is a great place to see big name acts. The Cow Haus is also a great music venue featuring big names such as Bo Diddley and the Mekons, all sorts of local music. Two new bars featuring live music are the Flamingo Cafe and Big Daddy's. For cover bands you got your bull winkles and Yianni's. If you really want to get down and dirty, head about 10 miles out of town to Dave's CC Club, featuring blues and barbecue. There are also a number of clubs in small towns within easy driving distance that comprise what used to be known as the 'chitlin circuit.' There you can see R&B acts like Clarence Carter and William Bell and really learn the meaning of "soul."

"While you're here, also make sure you do the following: Eat seafood at the Shell Oyster Bar, Posey's in St. Marks, and Ouzts Oyster Bar in Newport; visit the Florida Legislature at night on the last day of the legislative session; support Mayahabue, Chameleon and the other funky businesses on Gaines Street.

"Don't: Follow the herd."

Don Quarello, co-owner of Waterworks:

"When I have friends come in from out of town, I take them to St. Mark's wildlife refuge—it's really nice. I used to go to Finale's, but since it's closed I mostly bring everyone to only Waterworks."

Jack Howard, artist and musician:

"I really think Railroad Square is great. There's so much going on. Nautilus Foundation is really big too, but club/bar scene wise, easily, Waterworks is the only place to be. The window over on Gaines is a good hot-spot too, with performance pieces and things like that."

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Tallahassee.

"We display a real broad spectrum of art, because that's what there is here," said Julie Bowland, director of the 621 Gallery. "Everything from abstract paintings and realistic and cultural pieces are being done. This is really a growing art scene, and a lot of artists are centered here, as well as the fact that the two universities, Florida State University and Florida A&M University, are both located here. Not to mention all the organizations, like the Artists' League. Obviously it's not New York City, but for a small city we've got quite a lot."

Many patrons have expressed their dismay that city officials do not place the arts as a high priority, even though Tallahassee is a capital city and home to FSU and FAMU.

"It's a real shame that the city is not very supportive, for we have so much to lose," Bowland said.

Most of the comments in regard to funding, and lack thereof, are usually in reference to the problems in getting funding for the Museum of Art Tallahassee. They ended up settling for space in an abandoned cigar warehouse instead of the Civic Center-like space they originally desired.

"There is a real interest in saying arts flourish in this town, and for a long time the scene was fairly stagnant, other than galleries like 621 and LeMoyne. It seems as if the town wants something else, but the problem is with money—especially since the referendum for the arts center was turned down. Being a state capitol we owe it to the state to provide a center," director and owner of Nomads gallery Bev Luck said.

Many say the arts scene in Tallahassee needs more: a new location, more funding and for people to care about it more than drink specials.

"People are positive about what I'm doing," Luck said. "It's slowgoing, but this is a conservative town. It's harder to incorporate the bright, the whimsical, the contemporary—people find it easier to accept what they already know. Good art doesn't have to match your sofa, it just has to match you. I think everyone is starting to realize that art is personal, and that is what's really great about the changes."

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You don't need a pocket protector to get on the Internet

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

You've heard about it nearly everywhere and by now you're either sick of it or dying to know more.

It's called the Internet and despite the recent explosion of popularity and press, the Internet has existed as a world-wide information exchange system for a decade, with roots that extend back 30 years.

While the high profile highway metaphor seems a bit trite to those who have been on the Net for years, it is a fitting one, for the Internet is very much a mesh of high-speed travelways in which individuals can sit comfortably while the vehicle of their modem transports them to information banks in Tokyo, learning centers in Great Britain and software repositories in Washington.

The Internet itself can be a bit daunting when you think about the image that is often coupled with computer interest. One doesn't like to be associated with the bottle-lensed lab proctor that was ridiculed in high school, or the dark rebel who spends hours every night breaking into high security computer systems a la *War Games*.

However these stereotypes are the exception these days, and people from all ranges of interest, from the literature major to the political scientist utilize the Net for their specific needs.

The best thing about the Internet, you'll hear its addicts say, is how *much* information you can get quickly and the breadth of subjects you can research. The diversity the Internet offers also reels in the suspicious lurker. People are conducting classes, reading the latest theories from scientists all over the world, flipping through Shakesperean tragedies, falling in love, grabbing the latest version of a public domain word processor or exchanging recipes for their favorite quiche—all on the Internet.

The Connection

Where it all began and where its going

The Internet, as a concept, began as a way for military researchers to communicate 30 years ago. The system wasn't as efficient or as widespread as today, but it revolutionized the way humans would communicate in the future.

Ten years ago the true Internet, as we know it, began. Ever since its underground beginnings it has grown to become the medium of choice among businessmen, scientists, students and regular folk. E-mail addresses now accompany fax numbers on business cards, magazine writers now often list how they may be reached on the Net to invite closer reader interaction and a host of new terms are becoming as casual in the household as "Cheez Whiz" and "sitcoms".

Now that online interaction such as E-mail, chat programs and Usenet interest groups increases anonymity, many are worried that this may mean a new generation of people who don't know how to deal with people face-to-face.

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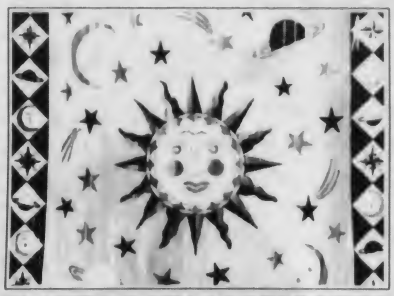
Cities of the future linked by wire? Not literally, but with the Internet, the globe is linked by a far-reaching web of information exchange and communication.

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It's true that a great percentage of the Net community is inhabited by individuals who don't feel able to effectively interact in the physical world and create a sense of self through the persona they place behind their userid. However, an increasing percentage of Net-hounds are well-adjusted and quite happy with their lives both in real life and online.

Since the Internet is growing in popularity and exposure there is a greater influx of creativity which means more innovations with what can be done online. Presently there are literally thousands of different niches to suit every personality and interest. A program called World Wide Web offers an easy way to look at documents, pictures and even digitized movies on anything from the space program to MTV and all you need to do is point your mouse or press your arrow key.

Other programs called Multi-User Dimensions are making use of their format, whereby people from across the globe connect to one central program and talk to each other through the words they type, to create a new kind of classroom, teaching English writing skills or furthering engineering knowledge.

Usenet has been a pillar of the Net, offering thousands of discussion groups on anything from African culture to NeXT computers to Zima. Not only does Usenet allow anyone to read hundreds of articles posted by other folks like them on any topic that interests them, but it fosters its own community of show-offs, experts, nurturers and lurkers.

And this is only the beginning.

How you can get connected

Now, with all this information buzzing in your mind the next question would be, "how can I, average Tallahassee citizen, get access to this world?"

You have a myriad choices to fit your budget and interest locally, depending on whether you're a student or have already done your time.

The vast majority of Net citizens are students or affiliated with a university system. Many colleges offer Internet accounts to every student for free. Florida State University currently offers free accounts to graduate students and for specific classes over a semester, such as for a programming or geology class so that the professor can interact with the students, who may also take advantage of the Net for their class work.

Undergraduates may purchase an account, renewable each semester, through Academic Computing and Networking Services. For those who just want to send E-mail and access a few other features, ACNS offers a $10 account. For those who want it all, there's a full-access $25 account, which enables users to send E-mail, telnet, FTP and a host of other features. For more information, call 644-2591.

Tallahassee is also home to one of the rapidly growing, community oriented projects called a Free-Net. Tallahassee Free-Net began last May as a way to offer locals and folks out of town a way to see all that Tallahassee has to offer without leaving their home. Although TFN started as mainly focused on Tallahassee information, such as for the local Tai Chi group or the League of Women Voters, they have been expanding through donations and other support to include access to Usenet and other Net staples. And there's always E-mail.

To register for a TFN account, all you need to do is dial up 488-5056 or 488-6313 (modem set at 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity) and log in as 'visitor.' From there you will arrive at a few introductory information screens and a menu leading to a veritable warren of knowledge nooks and service links. You can either explore till the sun rises or go straight for your account. Select the first menu item, 'All About Freenet' on the first menu, then select choice six to register. Here you will enter information about yourself and select your userid and password. Your account should be ready within a day. If you get stuck and need to talk to a real voice, you can call the help desk at 921-0822.

If you're not a student, but you'd still like a lot of the features that a full-access account offers but that TFN doesn't, there's a new local provider that is just getting off the ground. Called Symnet, this system offers unlimited access to just about everything you could ever want out of the Internet. Plus, you have the choice of either using their menu system or doing it all from a lone prompt. The fee for Symnet's services is $15 per month.

You may dial up Symnet and explore as a visitor and then print out the registration form to send in with your first month's fee. The dial-up number is 385-8177 (modem set at 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity.) Or, if you're a student but you know your account will be expiring and still wish to have all the features you had before, you can email sales@symnet.net. And if you need to speak to a real human, you can call 385-1061.

The possibilities are there. All you need to do is connect.

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writer Mark Hinson.

As for finding his voice, Granger developed his own personal style while attaining his Bachelor of Arts, Masters, and finally his doctorate degree at FSU. In addition to writing for classes, he also performed several readings for fellow peers, many at Finale's. There Granger found an alternative to simply writing his work—delivering it to his readers personally.

Granger's Joel Fleischmanish demeanor from "Northern Exposure" could hardly go unnoticed

"I don't think he knew how funny he was until he got up to read. His introductions were funnier than his stories," said Hinson.

As for any upcoming projects, Granger admitted he felt he needed to write a novel, but for now he is working on a couple of short stories. Presently settled in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Granger feels content teaching American Literature and Creative Writing there.

"I enjoy it and I think I learn as much as anyone I teach," said Granger.

Granger's winning story will be published in *Sun Dog: The Southeast Review*, FSU's graduate literary magazine and sent to participants in the contest. The other 10 finalists will also receive publication in the magazine.

For aspiring creative writers still persevering, Granger offers his advice on the field:

"Be true to yourself and hope that luck is on your side," Granger said.

The 10th Annual World's Best Short Short Story contest is scheduled for next year. Rules are similar to this year's contest: one, one-page story per person. Deadline is February 15, 1995. Winner should be announced May 15, 1995. A copy of the winning entry will be sent back if applicants include send in an addressed and stamped envelope. There is no entry fee and people of all ages are welcome to enter.

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Bookstores

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Chapel Bookstore: 2555 N. Monroe, 385-9238, 10-5 Mon-Fri, except Wednesday they close at 3. Christian stuff: books, music, T-shirts, bibles, cards and gifts.

Christian Bookstore: 1834 Thomasville Road, 222-4530, 9:30-7 Mon-Sat, except Wednesday they close at 6. What's with this Wednesday thing? Oh, they sell the same Christian stuff.

Comic Connection: 2555 N. Monroe, 422-1135, 10-8 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat, 12-4 Sun. Hey, after you pick up your Christian stuff from the Chapel bookstore you can bop on over here, or you can just go to this store. They've got the newest issues of comics, back issues, non-sports cards, T-shirts, toys, science fiction and horror books, and role-playing games.

Cosmic Cat: 220 W. Tharpe, 386-5551, and 1907 W. Pensacola, 574-1487, both stores are open the same hours: 10-8 Mon-Fri, 12-6 Sat. Wow. Yeah, that about sums up what you'll think when entering either off these two shops. The store on Tharpe has less merchandise, but less is still quite a bit. They carry new comics, back issues, new videos, video rentals, T-shirts, models, role playing games and comic oriented gifts and memorabilia. The store on Pensacola has all this plus books that range from tattooing and body modification to sorcery and magic, and from new age to children's to adult general interest. They also have tarot cards, signed and numbered original artworks, posters, instructional art materials, Grateful Dead stuff, incense, new and used science fiction and horror paper and hardbacks, as well as gift items. Whew, the store is very interesting, and unique, be ready to linger inside for quite some time.

Family Bookstores: Governor's Square Mall, 656-8500, 10-9 Mon-Sat. Another Christian bookstore, they also sell games and novelty items though.

Get Smart in Tallahassee: 2030 Thomasville Road, 385-8634, 10-6 Mon-Sat. The store is the only one of its kind in the area—an educational and school supply center. They sell both teaching and learning materials for all ages.

House of Books: 1215 N. Monroe, 681-0774, 9:30-6 Mon-Fri, except on Thursday when they don't close until 7, 12:30-4:30 Sat. All kinds of used paperbacks make there home here, and so can yours. Yes, that's right, they take your books and give you in-store credit in return. What a deal—purge your bookcase now.

Paperback Rack: 2037 W. Pensacola, 574-7369, 9-9 Mon-Sat, 12-6 Sun. New and used books of all kinds can be founds on the racks here, as well a large selection of tarot cards. Cliff's Notes, literary and local magazines can also be picked up here. They will place special orders for hard-to-find books, and take trades as well with an in-store credit deal. Oh, one more thing, they don't carry romances, but who says that's a bad thing.

Rubyfruit Books: 666-4 W. Tennessee, 222-2627, 10:30-6:30 Mon-Sat and until 8 on Thursday. This place is one of the neatest around—it's basically a feminist, gay, lesbian, alternative, hard to find, used, new bookstore. They also sell really neat gifts, magazines, and cards. Videos rental is also available. Don't miss it—it's hidden behind the McDonald's on Dewey.

Seminole News and Books: 3111 Mahan Drive, 656-3738, and 3491 Thomasville Road, 893-0309, both stores are open 7:30-9 p.m. seven days a week. Both locations are conveniently within shopping centers and have great hours. They carry quite a bit too, including new books, paperbacks, newspapers, magazines, children's books and tobacco.

Union Bookstore: FSU campus, Oglesby Union, 644-2072, 8-4:30 Mon-Fri. Yeah, this is the same place you buy textbooks, but they also sell other stuff. Fiction and non-fiction are both available, including all current best-sellers; so are magazines, school supplies, and apparel. When buying books for school this location is particularly handy because you can also purchase photocopied packets from the Union Copy Center here.

Unity of Tallahassee: 1630 Crowder Road, 562-5744, 10-4 Mon-Thurs., 10:30-1 Sat. Yes, this is a church, but it's a bookstore too. Metaphysical materials are the focus of the merchandise here. They sell Unity, religious and metaphysical books as well as magazines and pamphlets.

Waldenbooks: Governor's Square Mall, 877-9113 10-9 Mon-Sat, 12:30-5:30 Sun.; Tallahassee Mall, 10-9 Mon-Sat, 12:30-5:30 Sun. They are both in malls and they are both huge chains, but sometimes that's what you need.

So that's it. Well, of course there are other places like discount houses—they have great prices, but often a limited selection. FSU holds a flea market in the Union every Wednesday between 10 and 4, and the book man is always there with great deals. Don't forget about the libraries either—besides the Leon County Public Library, there's the entire FSU library system.

Dozens of bookstores line the streets of the city: in malls, on the university campuses, downtown, everywhere. However, these 20 or so serve up a wide variety of material—from Christian reading, to sorcery manuals and used science fiction paperbacks. There's a bookstore for every genre.

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Bands

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James is a legend in this town.

Bill Wharton and The Ingredients are also dedicated to bringing the blues to this town. Known for his craft as well as his cooking (the man makes gumbo on



Bill Wharton

stage during his concerts), Wharton has just released a new album. He's also well known in France but he's better than Jerry Lewis.

Another band that enjoys playing the blues, mixed with rock and country, is **No Say No.** With sounds like the Rolling Stones grooved back when Mick Jagger looked good with his shirt off, No Say No has come back strong after a short hiatus. They're also, apparently, Bo Diddley's favorite band, since he let them be in his new video.

Multi-hued musical mantles

Tallahassee has chameleon-like musicians, able to shift from solo gigs into bands at the drop of a hat. One such changeling is **Erik Lazier**, who has gained attention for his great acoustic material but is also a part of **Creamsickle**, a rockin' good band.

Then there's **Kenny Howes**, who first played in the flowery and funny **Mustardseeds**. But since the band can only play when the drummer is in town, Howes has been going solo, touring with his back-up band.

Tallahassee has its own fair share of acoustic chanteuses like **Jen Kermeen**, a student with a great voice and folk sound. Hopes of her recording and playing around town are high for this summer. Hell, they're high any time of year.

There's also **Elle McKee,** with light and airy vocals and a quiet, but powerful, acoustic guitar. She plays out every once and awhile, so when she does, snatch up the opportunity to check her out.

Of course, our acoustic musicians aren't just women. **Del Suggs** has been around for years playing his home when he isn't busy touring everywhere else. A folk man at heart, he usually jams with friends in his gigs here.

Big Fun may sound familiar to those who loved *Heathers*. But these guys aren't those happy giddy guys from the film; they play soul, funk, country, with covers from Little Feat to Bonnie Raitt.

Felix Culpa has gained recognition for its tight sound, provided by juicy guitar work and steamy vocals from **Lisa Wilson**. These guys are constantly playing around town and if you don't see them live, you don't know what you're missing.

Shake your rump-a

If you want to just get out and shake your tail to some good dance music, try **Stylus-24**. A couple of musicians have teamed up and are bringing the latest in their soul/techno/jazz/pop fusion to the clubs in the area.

Chameleon Theater is a local band going through some changes. A new line-up, a new sound, and these guys are putting rock into jazz. Or jazz into rock. Or just bringing both to you.

For all fans of the Grateful Dead, **Johari Window** began their music careers here playing covers of them. Now, they have progressed to create their own trippy, hippie style that can be heard down on Tennessee Street on just about any given weekend.

If you are in the mood for some covers of the newest rock hits, like STP and Pearl Jam, mixed in with some originals, try **Distant Relatives**. Formerly known as the **Woodpeckers**, their debut CD will be in stores in the next few months.

Canal Street has been making waves since 1991 with their style of rock blues and jazz fusion. They've been described as eclectic; they've been described as funny. They've been described as a must see.

One of Tallahassee's leading rulers of popish rock 'n' roll are the **Casual T's**. After several years of waiting, the guys have finally released their second album. Find out why these guys have become local favorites.

And last, but not least, is the ever-popular, always great **Zombie Birdhouse.** Their catchy rock and roll have made them favorites on the Tennessee Waltz and their recently released album has been selling like wildfire.

Shiny Happy Moshers

Speed metal? Oh, Tallahassee has plenty of it. Try **Nuisance**, an energy-filled, thrash-crazy ball of fury that will turn your eardrums into bloody pulps, guaranteed.



Big Fun

Pit Fiend is known for being an aggressive and violent band. Yeah, as if you can call a room full of kids slamming into each other and leaping from the stage while the band rages on in moshing menace aggressive.

Incision are this town's death metal heroes. Violent, loud, noisy, full of imagery that could change Tipper Gore's hair color and music that could send Dorothy back to OZ. Not for the meek.

Gaines

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hope a revived Gaines Street will include a night life, shops, cafes and art galleries and studios. Slowly but surely, the area is heading in that direction, according to Smith. The key to this change lies in individual participation and vision, he added.

"The plan is working to make people a lot more aware of this area," Haynes said. "Individuals are doing all of the work. It seems to be older Tallahassee people who own the businesses here."

Jamec said, however, the barrier to this progress seems to be the city's lack of cooperation. According to Smith, the city has made the move to Gaines Street less than a positive, supported move.

"The city has made it almost prohibitive to move into the condemned buildings," Smith said.

The Louvre also has had problems convincing the city to make the area safer.

"Progress is looking good, but I think that there are more steps the city could take to help us with sidewalks, parking and lighting," Jamec said.

Smith said he believes that if people work with City Hall that its attitude and policies concerning Gaines Street might change.

"They (government) just need final approval to start building what they want to on Gaines. People attending planning meetings would change their agenda," Smith said.

Dianne Dunson, director of the city's department of community improvement, claims the city has no plans to develop Gaines Street, but does have plans to make loans to private industries easier to obtain.

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SPORTS

Seminoles defending more than a nat'l title

Honor and respect also on the line for FSU

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

After cruising through the 1993 season (except for South Bend and the nail-biting Orange Bowl victory), Florida State enters the 1994 season as the defending national champions for the first time in the 47 years of Division I-A football at Florida State.

However, not only do the Seminoles have to defend their championship without Charlie Ward to lead the offense, FSU will also have to do it on the heels of NCAA investigations that

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FALL MEANS FOOTBALL

FAMU aims for top spot in MEAC

Billy Joe to sack the 'Quarterback Shuffle'

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

For the Florida A&M football team, the disappointments from the 1993 season are slowly being erased as a new regime takes over the reins of control.

Following a 5-6 season during which the Rattlers used five different starting quarterbacks, FAMU's head coach, Ken Riley, resigned to accept the athletic director position for the Rattlers. FAMU also lost two bonafide stars to the NFL draft in wide receiver Terry Mickens and defensive lineman Ervin Collier.

Simply put, the Rattlers had a lot of question marks

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Party ends as FSU's image takes a beating

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The dreams of Florida State University's football players, coaches, students, alumni and fans all came true with a New Year's Day 18-16 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska to clinch the school's first national championship.

Just four months after the celebration began, the program once considered to be one of the cleanest and most respectable in the country, is losing its squeaky-clean image faster than the NCAA can say 'probation.'

Since head coach Bobby Bowden arrived at Florida State 18 years ago, he has posted a .778 winning percentage, 15 post-season bowl appearances with 12 victories and is fifth among all collegiate coaches with 239 victories.

But what was supposed to be a summer of celebration has turned into a "summer of scandals" that has included the sudden and unexpected loss of long-time coaches and star players giving up eligibility to play professionally.

Bowden's first news of the break-up of his defending championship team came early as offensive coordinator Brad Scott abandoned the Seminoles to take over as head coach of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Soon after, inside linebacker coach Wally Burnham and receiver coach John Eason bolted for Columbia, S.C. as well.

Next came the announcements of junior cornerback Corey Sawyer, junior fullback William Floyd and sophomore receiver Tamarick Vanover, stating their intentions of leaving college to play professionally.

But none of the departures were worse than what was about to take place.

May 16-Let the scandals begin

This day will live in infamy for all Seminole fans. *Sports Illustrated*, the same magazine that had kicker Scott Bentley on its college football preview cover, printed its first of two articles alleging that current FSU football players knowingly violated NCAA sanctions by accepting cash and merchandise from prospective agents, while Seminole coaches either knew about the dealings or chose to ignore the problem.

The article "Anatomy of a Scandal" accused sports agent Nate Cebrum and Las Vegas businessman Raul Bey of taking several football players on an after-hours shopping spree worth an estimated $6,000 at the Foot Locker shoe store in Governor's Square Mall. The Nov. 7 bonanza took place only six days before the Seminoles' 31-24 loss to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.

The magazine also claimed that several sources contacted Eason, and compliance officer Brian Mann to let them know about the incident, but neither followed up on the warnings.

According to Sawyer, now with the Cincinnati Bengals and one of the major sources of *SI's* story, it was clear that assistant coach Jim Gladden had also known of the Foot Locker incident.

Sawyer told the magazine, "At least he (Gladden) was giving the players the idea that he knew. He mentioned there were a whole lot of guys on the team wearing new shoes. He let everyone know he knew someone had done something wrong."

Soon after the article's release, the FSU administration began its own investigation into the incident and hired the Kansas law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King to begin a legal investigation. The law firm has worked with the NCAA in similar investigations in the past on behalf of other schools.

Fortunately, some good news did arrive for the university June 10, when the law firm released a letter of its finding to FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte.

The letter confirms that several student-athletes, including some with eligibility remaining, did participate in the shopping spree and received cash from agents. However, the information does not substantiate that any coach or athletic administrator knew of the gifts or cash.

May 16 is also the day kicker Scott Bentley pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of audiotaping a sexual encounter with a Florida A&M pre-nursing student. Bentley was sentenced to 40 hours of road work on the Leon County road work program, given six months probation, fined $500 dollars and suspended by coach Bowden indefinitely.

Bentley, who kicked the game-winning field goal in the Orange Bowl, has publicly apologized for the incident and recently completed his 40 hours of community service. He is waiting for reinstatement onto the football team.

May 17- more news of sexual misconduct

A day after Bentley had his day in court, another football player also had a run-in with the law.

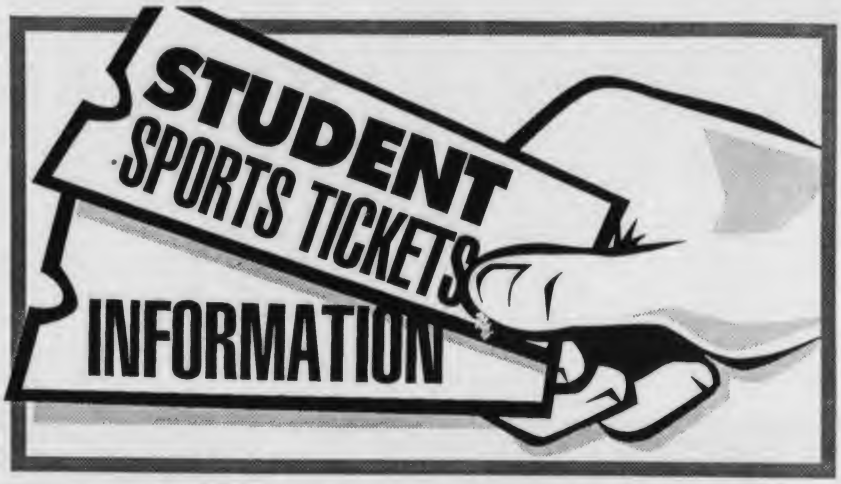
Reserve tight end Kamari Charlton was arrested and charged with one count of sexual battery on a 21-year-old FSU student and a misdemeanor for choking her.

The incident allegedly occurred when Charlton was helping a female friend move into a new apartment. After helping her move, Charlton asked the woman to have sex. But when she refused, Charlton allegedly raped her. Charlton was released from jail on $10,500 bond and was also suspended

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FSU's Tyrone Marion and Eric Smith give a Miami running back a pounding similar to the one that the Seminole football program has taken recently.



FOOTBALL

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Billy Joe brings his winning ways to FAMU

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M athletic director Ken Riley resigned as head football coach at the end of the 1993 season a disappointing 5-6 campaign—rumors persisted that Florida State receivers coach John Eason was the front-runner for the position.

Eason, however, bolted for 'Cock Country in Columbia, S.C., leaving FAMU still in need of a quality coach.

Enter Billy Joe on Jan. 3, 1994. He took over the Rattler job and brought with him a portfolio about as long as the list of scandals plaguing FSU's football program.

At Villanova in the early 60s, he competed as a running back for the football team and then in the shot put for the track team. In fact, Joe won a silver medal in the 1963 Pan American Games in Brazil for his shot put efforts.

Even though he was a standout for the Wildcats track team, it was the gridiron where Joe made a name for himself.



During his career at Villanova, Joe was the Most Valuable Player in two bowl games: the Sun Bowl and the Liberty Bowl.

He also has the distinction of being drafted by three professional football leagues: the National Football League, the Canadian Football League, and the American Football League. After considerable negotiations, Joe signed with the AFL's Denver Broncos.

Joe won the Rookie of the Year Award in 1963 as he rushed for 649 yards and four touchdowns in his inaugural season.

After the conclusion of the 1964 season, Joe was traded to the Buffalo Bills who would win the AFL title in 1965.

But Joe's career in Buffalo would be short-lived, because Joe was not "frozen" when the AFL decided to have what would now be called an expansion draft.

"The Bills left my name unfrozen for the draft," Joe said last week. "So the Miami Dolphins took me as the first pick. Of all the players from all the teams who were unfrozen and available, the Dolphins took me with the first choice."

But Joe's tenure in South Florida under Miami's first head coach, George Wilson, would also be brief because after the 1966 season, Joe was traded to the New York Jets, who had Joe Namath running the show.

Joe spent the final four seasons of his career in New York primarily as a backup to Matt Snell. But he does have one thing many people in the sport can't say: "I have a Super Bowl championship ring."

Of course, Joe was a member of the Jets when Namath led the underdogs to a 16-7 upset of the NFL's heavily-favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

But 1970 would prove to be his final season after sustaining a career-ending knee injury.

"I tore the anterior cruciate ligament in my left knee," he said. "But I don't have any regrets. Nowadays, guys can come back from that kind of injury, but I've got a lot to look back on. They were exciting times and I don't regret anything."

Joe wouldn't miss a season, though, because in 1971 he was hired to be the running backs coach at the University of Maryland.

But it didn't last long.

"We won like two games that year," said Joe. "After the season, we were all fired. The entire coaching staff was gone."

But with Joe, even with an inauspicious coaching beginning, the bug was in his system, although he would set his sights on a scale a little less glamorous.

In the spring of 1972, Joe took the head coaching job at a small school called the University of Pennsylvania at Cheyney (now Cheyney State).

Joe led UPC until the spring of 1979 when he got a call from Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, who wanted him as the Eagles' running backs coach.

"Those were some great times," said Joe. "We had an All-Pro running back in Wilbert Montgomery, plus we went to the Super Bowl after the 1980 season."

The Eagles lost Super Bowl XV to the Oakland Raiders 27-10 and he said the defeat was one of the most disappointing of his career.

"We weren't ready to play," Joe said. "We beat the Raiders earlier in the season so we thought we'd beat 'em again. (Quarterback) Ron Jaworski threw four interceptions and we just were flat and not prepared to play."

After the Super Bowl loss, Joe accepted the head coaching position at a small NAIA school in Ohio.

In the 13 seasons at Central State, located just outside Dayton, Joe lead the team in 11 playoff appearances, six black college national championships and two NAIA Division I national championships.

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> **—FAMU Head Coach Billy Joe**

When asked about why it took him 13 years to leave Ohio, he said "I had unfinished business at CSU. My program had been getting close to the championship and when we finally won it, it felt so good that we decided to do it again."

On January 3, Joe moved into the 'big-time' as he accepted the head position at FAMU.

Among other traits that Joe brings to Tallahassee is a coaching style that is very different from former coach Ken Riley's.

While Riley was described by his former players and associates as 'laid back,' Joe has brought a very intensive approach to coaching.

"I would describe my style of coaching as a conglomeration of my experiences as a college and pro player, as well as a college and pro coach," he said. "I've had to interact with lots of outstanding coaches, so my style is a microcosm of the coaches that I've been influenced by."

One unusual turn of events that Joe brings to the Rattlers is the fact that his younger brother, Jimmy, is his offensive coordinator. It's not uncommon to find two brothers playing for one team, but it is rare to find brothers coaching one.

"Jimmy's been with me for about 12 years and it hasn't hurt at all," said the elder brother by 12 years. "It's all been a help because I've known him all his life, so we're real familiar with each other."

Jimmy Joe, who was an All-American at Morgan State, also played for the Jets for a brief period, but also played in the World Football League with Memphis (which had former Dallas Cowboys signal-caller Danny White).

But both brothers say they are prepared for the day when the younger sibling wants to take off for a coaching opportunity of his own.

"When that time comes, I'll do whatever he wants me to do," Billy Joe said. "The worst thing that a head coach can do is get in the way when one of his assistants wants to move on."

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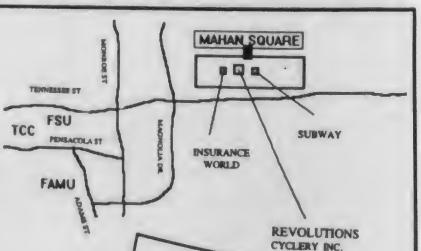
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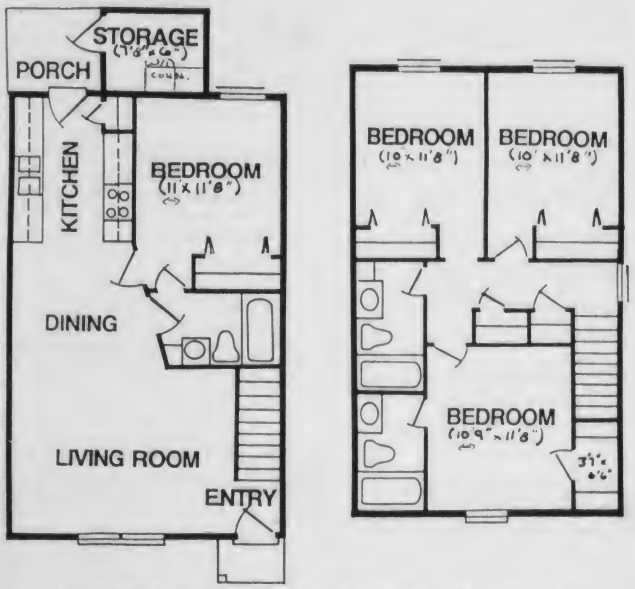
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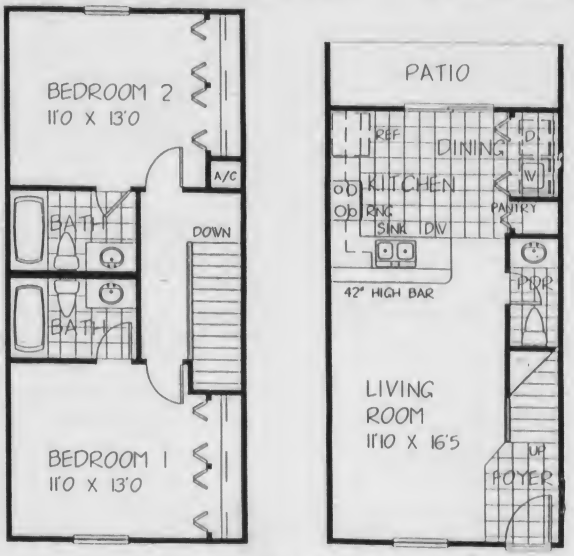
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Rattlerettes try to end bridesmaid consistency

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M volleyball coach Pamela Reilly has built a perennial Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference power on consistency.

In fact, the Rattlerettes are so consistent that they have come in second place in the MEAC for five consecutive seasons. FAMU returns in August to begin shooting for Reilly's first-ever MEAC title.

Despite placing second at the MEAC tournament, losing to Howard University, the Rattlerettes put together a 29-13 overall mark for their 1993 season, the best record by a Reilly-coached Rattlerette team. They were 10-4 in the MEAC.

In addition to being near the top of the conference as a team, FAMU took the top spot of the national service ace poll for the entire season by finishing with a 4.756 per game average. Coach Reilly hopes that a more experienced team will improve that average.

"Only one player graduated," Reilly said. "This year we'll have two seniors and a good six or seven returnees from last year."

Among those returning this season are setter Tracy Parker, who finished last season ranked No. 2 in the country in service aces with a 0.965 average (140 in 144 games), and hitter Russshlawn Lee whose 0.777 average (116 in 144 games) finished in the Top 20.

Also returning is middle blocker Chaon Graham. She led the Rattlerettes with 86 blocks and a .395 hitting percentage (11th nationally). Graham, who was the only Rattlerette to play in all 148 games, was also third on the team with 391 kills.

But FAMU has its share of losses from last year's team. The only departing senior is defensive specialist Alliniece Taylor, while outside hitters, LaKeesha Jenkins and Kaysoniee Watson, also leave.

Jenkins led the Rattlerettes with 352 digs and 461 kills, while Watson was third in digs with 316 and fourth in kills with 373.

And judging by this year's schedule, the Rattlerettes are going to need everyone to step up and contribute because FAMU plays Jacksonville twice, Florida Atlantic twice and Florida International.

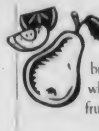
In fact, Reilly's squad is going head-first into its schedule as it opens the season Sept. 9 in the two-day Jacksonville University Tournament. The Rattlerettes then travel to Alabama State and Troy State before finally returning to Tallahassee for the home-opening MEAC South Divisional Tournament on Sept. 16 and 17.

According to Reilly, "the Rattlerettes primarily compete within three states: Florida, Georgia, and Alabama," which is evident by FAMU's schedule, although she plans to increase that in the future.

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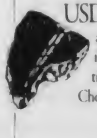
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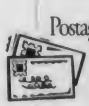
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Defend

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could lead to key players losing eligibility.

In addition to finding Ward's successor, the Seminoles will have to fill the holes left by five other offensive starters as well as five defenders from the No. 1 scoring defense which only allowed 9.4 points per game.

The crater left at quarterback will be filled by one of three quarterbacks.

Junior Danny Kanell saw the most action last year and started against Maryland, earning ACC Offensive Player of the Week. Jon Stark, another junior, will challenge Kanell for the starting role while freshman Thad Busby is expected to gain valuable experience as an understudy.

Expected to carry the ball for the Seminoles this year will be sophomore tailback Warrick Dunn. As a freshman playing behind Sean Jackson, now a Houston Oiler, Dunn gained 511 yards on the ground.

The highlight of Dunn's rookie season was a 79-yard scamper on 3rd and 10 late in the Florida game, helping seal the Seminoles' 33-21 victory.

Tiger McMillon, who missed his junior campaign rehabilitating his knee, is also expected to return barring investigations. Also look for redshirt freshman Rock Preston and sophomore Jermain Green to slash through the defense. Both are built like Dunn at 5-foot-8 with the ability to be very elusive.

With the loss of fullback William Floyd to the San Francisco 49ers, the bulk of the workload will be given to sophomore Clarence "Pooh Bear" Williams and senior Zack Crockett.

Listed as 6-foot-1, 260 pounds, Williams rushed for 266 yards last season while Crockett, 6-foot-2 and 245 pounds, sat out last season as a redshirt.

The receiving corps this season has more potential stars than proven game-breakers. The loss of possession receiver Matt Frier (Chicago Bears) and speedsters Kevin Knox (Buffalo Bills), Tamarick Vanover (the CFL's Los Angeles Posse) and tight end Lonnie Johnson (Buffalo Bills) will leave Seminole quarterbacks searching for a sure-handed target.

But there is really no need to worry.

Returning to lead the receivers is senior wideout Kez McCorvey, who led the team with 74 receptions and 966 yards.

As for the loss of Vanover's game breaking speed, look for junior Philip Riley to step up. He returned kickoffs last season and this past spring won the NCAA indoor hurdling championship. 'OMar Ellison returns for his senior season as a top threat to secondaries.

Defensively, FSU will have to replace linemen Toddrick McIntosh (Dallas Cowboys) and Jon Nance, linebacker Ken Alexander along with defensive backs Corey Sawyer (Cincinnati Bengals) and Richard Coes.

Sophomore Connell Spain, 6-foot-2, 268 pounds, emerged through spring drills as the top prospect at noseguard to replace Nance. Leading the defensive line will be 6-foot-5, 280 pound junior Derrick Alexander. He was FSU's second leading tackler last year and is expected to be one of the best defensive linemen ever at FSU.

"Derrick (Alexander) has got the ability and capability to be one of our greatest lineman," defensive coach Chuck Amato said. "He's got to be our leader up front with Derrick Brooks leading the linebackers and Devin Bush in the secondary."

Despite injuries last year, senior Derrick Brooks returns as a key leader of the Seminole defense. At 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, Brooks will be called upon to clog the middle. As the playmaker for the Seminole D, he scored three touchdowns last season and blocked a punt that led to another.

Sophomores Sam Cowart, Henri Crocket and junior Todd Rebol will split time at the other linebacking positions but watch out for incoming freshmen Lamont Green and Hank Grant. Green was rated the No. 1 linebacker by USA *Today* while Grant was right behind him.

As for the secondary, look for the Seminole youth to shine but senior cornerback Clifton Abraham will return as the secondary's leader. Expected to replace Sawyer at the other cornerback position is senior Corey Fuller, who will battle it out with sophomore James Colzie.

With Bush leading the secondary, sophomore Sean Hamlit, and senior Steve Gilmer, who's still rehabilitating his knee, will share time roaming the secondary, but don't forget about incoming freshman safety Robert Hammand, *SuperPrep's* No.1 defensive back in the nation.

"Clifton Abraham and Corey Fuller have a great chance to have excellent years," Amato said. "Our goal defensively is just to get better."

Canes, Irish, Gators in way of title

The Seminoles should have an easy run at another championship except for the "big three."

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The Seminoles open up their title run with Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, a team they beat 40-14 last season. Following the season-opener, the Seminoles travel to Maryland and then Wake Forest; both should be cakewalks.

FSU returns home Sept. 24 against North Carolina in a tune-up for intra-state rival Miami in the Orange Bowl Oct 8. Although the Seminoles defeated the Canes last year and won their championship in the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles have lost the last four games against the Canes in Miami.

After what appears to be two more easy wins against Clemson and mighty-Duke, the Seminoles must travel to Dodd Stadium to play Georgia Tech. Two years ago against Tech it took a 21-point fourth quarter comeback led by Ward to escape with a victory.

Until last season Seminole fans never really had a reason to despise Notre Dame. After last year, now they do.

In what is supposed to be a home game, the Seminoles will battle the Irish in another North vs. South game that will be played in the Orlando's Citrus Bowl.

FSU gets a breather the following week as the Seminoles face the North Carolina State Wolfpack before the Florida Gators travel to Tallahassee to try to avenge last season's loss in the Swamp.

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1994 Florida A&M Women's Volleyball Schedule

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Sept. 9-10	Jacksonville Univ. Tournament	Jacksonville
Sept. 13	Alabama State	Montgomery, Ala.
Sept. 16-17	MEAC South Div. Tournament	Tallahassee
Sept. 20	Florida Atlantic	Boca Raton
Sept. 21	Florida Interna.	Miami
Sept. 27	Stetson	Tallahassee
Sept. 30	MEAC North Divi. Tournament	Greensboro, NC
Oct. 1	MEAC North Divi. Tournament	Greensboro, NC
Oct. 4	Troy State	Tallahassee
Oct. 7-8	Southern Univ. Invitational	Baton Rouge, La.
Oct. 10	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Oct. 11	Mercer Univ.	Tallahassee
Oct. 13	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.
Oct. 15	Florida Atlantic	Tallahassee
Oct. 21-22	Sarah Yates Invit.	Tallahassee
Nov. 11-12	MEAC Championship Tournament	Greensboro, NC

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Golf Long Distance Driving Contest	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 24
Slow-Pitch Softball	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 26- Nov. 17
Table Tennis League	Sept. 19-29	Oct. 3- Nov. 3
Soccer League	Sept. 20 - Oct. 6	Oct. 9- Nov. 20
Volleyball League (Coed)	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 18- Nov. 17
Singles Tennis Tournement (Men/Women)	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 15
Home Run Derby	Oct. 10-19	Oct. 20
Fittest Man/Woman Contest	Oct. 10-19	Oct. 20
Horseback Riding	Oct. 17-21	Oct. 22
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 24- Nov. 3	Nov. 5
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PEM 1141	02	50922	11:15-12:05	MW
PEM 1141	03	50930	12:20-1:10	MW
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PEM 1141	05	50954	2:30-3:20	MW
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PEM 1141	07	50979	4:35-5:25	MW
PEM 1141	08	50986	10:10-11:00	TR
PEM 1141	09	50993	11:15-12:05	TR
PEM 1141	10	51007	12:20-1:10	TR
PEM 1141	11	51014	1:25-2:15	TR
PEM 1141	12	51021	2:30-3:20	TR
PEM 1141	13	51039	3:35-4:25	TR
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Lady Seminoles are 'set' to 'spike' their way to NCAAs

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud finished last season with 499 career wins. Although she obviously wanted to get win No. 500, No. 499 brought her Lady Seminoles into the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

Undoubtedly, Reynaud will get her 500th this season, but with four key players returning and a solid recruiting class coming in, the Lady Seminoles are more concerned with venturing even further into the NCAA Tournament.

"I think we'll be awfully good," Reynaud said. "We have a nice combination of experience coming back with lots of new talent coming in. I'm looking forward to this season."

Among the talent coming in is 6-foot-2 middle hitter Susan Hawks, who was the 5A High School Player of the Year in Florida for 1993. Reynaud hopes that Hawks and fellow recruit, 6-foot-1 middle hitter Susan Johnson, will replace graduated senior Vicki Zinkill and solve her team's blocking woes from a year ago.

"I think they'll help us out tremendously," said Reynaud, whose team finished 24-10 and third in the ACC regular season last year. "Hawks and Johnson are outstanding blockers. Hawks especially reminds me of Gabrielle Reese, who holds all our blocking records."

Laura Arnold, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter who had 531 career kills at Martin County High, and 5-foot-9 setter Maureen McCarthy round out the Lady Seminoles' 1994 recruiting class.

Still, Hawks seems to be the team's top prospect because of her blocking ability.

> **'FSU is certainly going to be a tough team. They were a little underexperienced last year, but they have a lot more experience now. They're going from a team of sophomores and juniors to a team of juniors and seniors.'**
>
> **—Duke volleyball coach Jon Wilson**

After losing to Pacific in the NCAA second round last season, Reynaud said her team inability to block was the difference. Although Zinkill recorded 21 kills in the match, she was overmatched by Pacific's strength at net.

Enter Hawks.

"I know Susan Hawks and everyone down there (in Tampa) says she's one of the best blockers they've seen," said senior outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert.

The Lady Seminoles will also have to block out a tough schedule, which brings two national powerhouses to Tallahassee in its second week.

An always tough ACC follows thereafter.

"The schedule will be a handful," Reynaud said. "We play seven of the top 20 teams from last year. It'll give us an opportunity to see where we stand early. I think it's a good measuring stick for us."

FSU hosts both Penn State and UCLA on Sept. 10. Three days later, they travel down to Gainesville to take on Florida. It was at this point last year after a similar early schedule, according to Bosschaert, that the team knew it would be successful. She said the early clashes in 1994 should give the team a similar forecast.

"Last year, we beat Florida and it gave us confidence for the rest of the year," Bosschaert said. "This year we have the same opportunity."

As for the ACC, Duke is again expected to be the favorite. The Blue Devils have won back-to-back ACC Championships and coach Jon Wilson's squad only loses one player from last year.

Wilson did say, however, that he's keeping one eye on Florida State.

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Seniors Deanna Bosschaert and Luiza Ramos prepare for a memorable final season.

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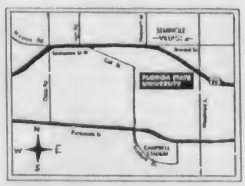
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indefinitely from the team by Bowden.

"I was very sad to hear of the situation involving Kamari Charlton," Bowden said the night of Charlton's arrest. "Our program has been embarrassed by several events which have surfaced over the last few days. I also think it is important that the individuals involved are allowed due process within the legal system."

May 21-Show and Tell

But the controversy surrounding the Seminoles was still growing. Another blemish on the Seminoles' not-so-pristine reputation was uncovered when ex-running back Sean Jackson, a fourth-round draft pick of the Houston Oilers, was charged with indecent exposure.

According to police reports, Jackson allegedly exposed his penis to a female student. The incident occurred on FSU's campus in front of the Bellamy Building. The case is pending.

May 27-Sawyer's rep falls another notch

The news of improprieties by FSU athletes continued to surface. The *St. Petersburg Times* reported that Sawyer purchased a $29,000 Nissan Pathfinder on Dec. 29, just three days before the Orange Bowl. Sawyer, who purchased his vehicle with cash, was able to buy the truck despite not having a job and needing no bank financing. While investigating the story, David Barstow, a *Times* reporter was punched in the face by Sawyer's stepfather. The article also questions whether Sawyer or his family was the actual source of the cash used in the acquisition of the truck.

According to the Bond, Schoeneck and King law firm letter to D'Alemberte, Sawyer failed to appear for a scheduled interview in his hometown of Key West. Members of his family also failed to appear for scheduled interviews.

June 6-*Sports Illustrated* is at it again

In a follow-up article, *Sports Illustrated* brought up new charges against the Seminoles.

According to "Seminole Shame," Jacksonville business man Rick Blankenship, a Golden Chief booster, allegedly paid former players Leroy Butler and Lawrence Dawsey for work done at a Jacksonville veterinarian office. Although all three men deny any monetary transactions, the magazine reported that offensive lineman Marvin Ferrell, who admitted to receiving free clothing during 'Foot Lockergate,' also admitted to receiving $100 for washing Blankenship's car.

The article then described another incident of corruption within the football program.

FSU law graduate Doug Andreaus told the magazine that during the championship season, he arranged loans from Tallahassee residents for Katherine Pondexter, Vanover's mother. At the time, Andreaus was seeking to become Vanover's agent. Also according to the article, Mann knew of the incidents at Foot Locker and the payment between Andreaus and Pondexter.





Corey Sawyer (left) has been highly criticized for his remarks to *SI*, as well as purchasing a Nissan Pathfinder three days before the Orange Bowl. Scott Bentley (right) wasn't smiling as he completed his community service following his no contest plea for audiotaping a sexual encounter.

June 9-No one can hide from scandal

University officials were pulled into the muck when the state comptrollers office announced it was investigating dealings between FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin and Southeast Enterprise Group, a Jacksonville construction company working on Doak Campbell Stadium. There is reason to believe that Goin awarded the $96 million dollar project to Southeast Enterprise Group in exchange for a roofing job at his Killearn Estates residence.

University officials still deny any improprieties by Goin, claiming that he is not in charge of awarding any roofing contracts associated with the construction on Doak Campbell Stadium.

Work done to Goin's house was estimated between $12,000-$18,000 while a check from the Goin's wife to the company was written for only $5,000 and came nearly three weeks after the investigation had begun. Goin denies any wrongdoing.

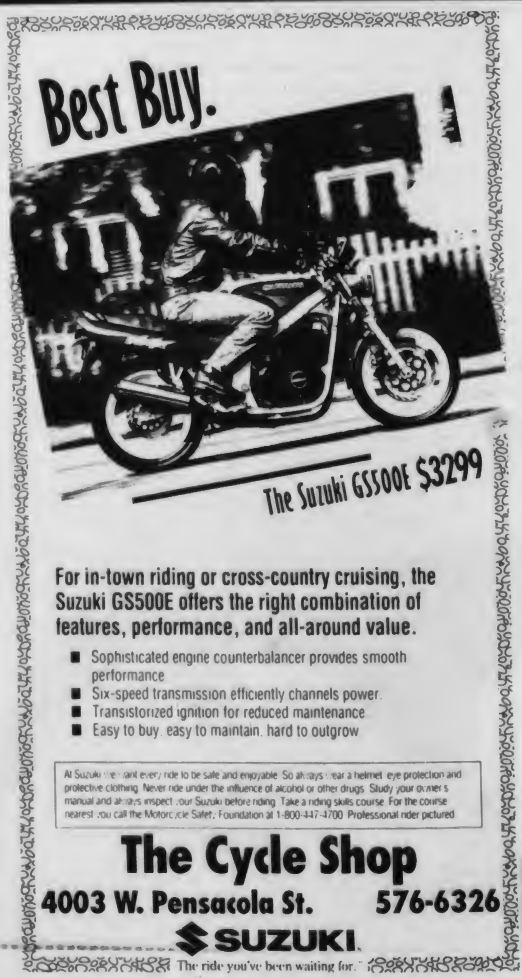
Now with summer practices set to begin in early August, Bowden and Co. will have to prepare to defend their national championship and place the infamous "summer of scandal" behind them.

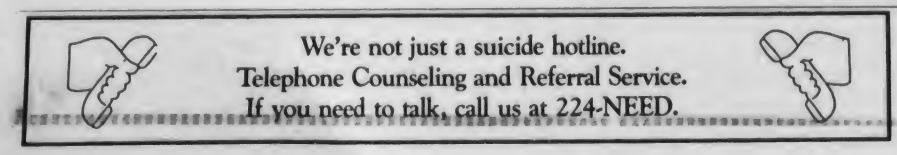


Bobby has to be wondering if the 'summer of scandals' will ever end









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"FSU is certainly going to be a tough team," he said. "They were a little under-experienced last year,



Lady Seminole coach Cecile Reynaud needs only one more victory to get 500 career wins.

but they have a lot more experience now. They're going from a team of sophomores and juniors to a team of juniors and seniors."

Along with Bosschaert returns Luiza Ramos, who led the team in kills for much of last season before a leg injury forced her to the bench. Middle hitter Valerie Broussard and outside hitter Catie Lotarski are also back.

Reynaud said the experience coming back will help some, but that losing Zinkill is a major obstacle to overcome.

"With Vicki leaving, we're losing a lot of experience," she said. "Broussard had a good season last year, but didn't have much experience. Vicki also had the long arms. I do think the new kids coming in have the same ability."

Enough even to carry FSU further into the NCAA Tournament, according to Wilson.

"I think they are a team to be seriously considered. Coach Reynaud is definitely right...FSU will be very strong and dangerous," he said. "They're going to have to do a lot of things right and they just need to step it up a little to go a lot further."

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Inexperienced trio to replace FSU's 'Messiah'

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's football team has been known for its high powered passing attack for years, producing four current professional signal-callers.

Chip Ferguson, Danny McManus, Peter Tom Willis and Casey Weldon were each star quarterbacks at FSU, but none were able to bring the team together and win a national championship.

Then along came Florida State's version of the Messiah, Charlie Ward. Using his "lead by example" mentality, Ward quickly took the Seminoles from among the nation's elite teams to the Promised Land: the 1993 national championship.

But now that Ward's Heisman Trophy and his "fast break offense" have departed, the Seminoles must prepare for their first title defense with a new face at the controls.

"All our quarterbacks are very similar," new offensive coordinator and last season's quarterback coach Mark Richt said. "They all have the ability to lead this team."



'They are all 'true' quarterbacks. They all like to drop back and set up in the pocket.'
—Mark Richt on QBs Danny Kanell, Jon Stark and Thad Busby

About the only difference between this season's quarterback hopefuls is game experience.

Danny Kanell and Jon Stark, both listed as 6-foot-4, 215 pound juniors, saw limited action behind Ward last season while Thad Busby, a 6-foot-3, 215 pound freshman, sat out last season as a redshirt.

"Danny has got the lead going into the fall because of what he did in the Maryland game last year," Richt said. "He knew he had to play well and he did."



Kanell



Stark

Kanell, who wears the same number as the Miami Dolphins' signal-caller Dan Marino, was asked to start in place of an injured Ward on a cold November day in College Park, Md.

He earned Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance. Kanell completed 28 of 38 passes for 341 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions.

According to Richt, all three quarterbacks have stronger arms than Ward but none have Ward's experience and athleticism.

"They are all 'true' quarterbacks," Richt said. "They all like to drop back and set up in the pocket. They're not going to make their living running from sideline to sideline."

But experience doesn't mean everything to Richt. In addition to introducing the "fast break offense" last season, the Seminoles also implemented the "Kentucky Derby offense" (rotating QBs on some first down situations to keep the starter fresh while also keeping the back-ups mentally in the game), something Richt said won't change.

"I'm going to play them all," he said. "If Danny is playing well I'll still try to get them all experience. We want to have the guy whose playing the best starting and have the others ready to go because it's a long season."

Stark shared the backup role with Kanell last season and performed impressively. When Ward went down last year against Wake Forest, Stark stepped up and finished the game, completing eight of 14 passes for 108 yards and a 14-yard touchdown.

About the only competitive action Busby has seen was in this spring's Garnet and Gold intrasquad scrimmage. He completed seven of 12 passes for 51 yards.

Stark threw for 106 yards and one touchdown while Kanell stole the show as he completed 17 of 31 attempts for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

"They all have strong arms and perhaps Busby's is the strongest," Richt said. "His arm doesn't appear to get tired, he has a special ability to throw the ball."

But arm strength isn't the most important factor into the equation for Richt.

"Guys in the NFL all have strong arms," he said. "But the deciding factor in quarterbacking is decision-making and the ability to protect the ball. They all have the ability to do that. I'm really happy with the spring practices. They all had the chance to play in the heat of battle."

1994 Florida State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 3	**Virginia**
Sept. 10	at Maryland
Sept. 17	at Wake Forest
Sept. 24	**North Carolina***
Oct. 1	OFF
Oct. 8	at Miami
Oct. 15	OFF
Oct. 22	**Clemson****
Oct. 29	**Duke**
Nov. 5	at Georgia Tech
Nov. 12	Notre Dame (Orlando)
Nov. 19	at North Carolina State
Nov. 26	**Florida**

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after last season about the future.

Enter new head coach Billy Joe, a new attitude and a clean slate.

Joe, who had coached at NAIA-power Central State (Oh.) for the past 13 seasons, has brought a refreshing attitude toward Rattler football, in addition to experience from the professional ranks.

The difference is as clear as night and day.

"Coach Joe is very professional," said sophomore receiver Robert Wilson. "Not to say that Coach Riley wasn't, but coach Joe makes us want to work hard. He's more a people person."

Others have noticed similar traits in Joe since spring football practice concluded in April.



FAMU WR Robert Wilson

"He's a great motivator," said senior defensive back Keino Taylor, "but everyone started fresh with him because only two coaches from last year's staff remained, so no one knew anyone."

One of the toughest problems facing a new coach in a new program is implementing a new system for play-calling, a problem that Joe addressed during spring practice.

"My system is a pro-style system like the one Riley had," Joe said. "The biggest obstacle was getting the kids to learn the new terminology. But the defense did an outstanding job adapting the new scheme. The offense had to deal primarily with the changing of the terminology."

Although the players needed a period of adjustment, one of the two remaining quarterbacks from last year's 'quarterback shuffle,' sophomore Ernest Cooper said the system was pretty easy to learn.

"I caught onto the system from Day 1," he said. "Last year, I wasn't prepared, so I didn't know the plays the way I should have."

Last year's Rattler squad used five different signal-callers due to injuries (Keith Brown played only three games all year due to a left knee injury) and inconsistencies (only nine touchdown passes all year), but now only Cooper and Erick Hawkins remain from last year's group.

"Last year, no one got a legitimate shot," said Wilson, whose 24 receptions was second only to Mickens' 38. "That was a real confidence breaker, but I think coach Joe has made Hawkins and Cooper real comfortable with the system."

Coming out of spring practice, Joe said that "Cooper is No. 1 and Erick Hawkins is No. 2, but that doesn't mean we're going to remain with this ranking. They're going to have to reestablish themselves this summer."

Also lost to graduation was FAMU's leading rusher, tailback Earl Reeves, who led the team with 376 yards on the ground while hauling in 19 passes out of the backfield.

But waiting in the wings are Reggie Glover, who was second in rushing with 344 yards, Sha-Meil Simpkins and Kwame Vidal. Simpkins and Vidal combined for over 500 rushing yards as the Rattler offense rushed for over 145 yards per game last season.

"From an offensive standpoint, I was really impressed with the number of quality backs we have," Joe said. "It's the best corps I've ever had. I wouldn't be uncomfortable starting the fifth-string if I had to."

The biggest loss that Joe, and his offensive coordinator and younger brother, Jimmy, will have to plug is the loss of All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference wideout Terry Mickens.

Mickens, the 1992 MEAC Offensive Player of the Year and a two-time All-MEAC receiver, finished his career with 147 catches for over 2,500 yards and 15 TDs. Although 1993 was a disappointing season, Mickens was still drafted in the seventh round by the Green Bay Packers.

On the other side of the ball, junior linebacker Earl Holmes anchors a defense that lost three starting defensive lineman.

Holmes, who led the MEAC with 126 tackles as a sophomore, might be moved from his customary inside linebacker position to an outside spot.

"We're experimenting with Holmes at an outside position, knowing he can play on the inside because he's a very versatile player," said Joe.

But Holmes' teammates, who are obviously more familiar with his play, are a little more precise.

"Holmes can tackle anybody anywhere," said Taylor, who had 66 tackles and two interceptions last year. "He can just flat out play."

The defensive line remains a concern for the Rattlers as defensive end Rod Williams (90 tackles and a team-high 10 sacks) is the only returning starter from last year's down-four.

The thin frontline is a concern not only for the coaches, but also for the defensive backs who depend on a good pass rush to help with downfield coverage.

"If you don't have a push rush, the secondary can look awfully bad," Taylor said. "Collier will be missed greatly because he could always get a good pass rush going. We're going to need a good rush since in coach Joe's system, the secondary has to play more man coverage, so I guess I should be lickin' my chops."

While last season proved to be a phenomenal letdown, especially since the Rattlers started off 3-0, most of the Rattlers are optimistic about the upcoming season.

Cooper says that FAMU will go undefeated while Taylor is a little more cautious by only claiming that the Rattlers "will win the MEAC (conference championship)."

1994 Florida A&M Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 3	Tuskegee	7:00	Tallahassee
Sept. 17	at Jackson St.	7:00	Jackson, Miss.
Sept. 24	Howard Univ.	7:00	Tallahassee
Oct. 1	at Tenn. State	7:30	Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 8	No. Caro. A&T	7:00	Tallahassee
Oct. 15	at Delaware St.	1:30	Dover, Del.
Oct. 22	So. Caro. State*	2:00	Orlando
Oct. 29	Morgan State#	2:00	Tallahassee
Nov. 5	at Southern	7:00	Baton Rouge,
Nov. 12	Grambling St.@	1:00	Miami
Nov. 26	Beth.-Cookman%	1:30	Tampa

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Sept. 3	Southern Illinois	Tallahassee
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Sept. 9	Louisiana State	Tallahassee
Sept. 10	Penn State	Tallahassee
Sept. 10	UCLA	Tallahassee
Sept. 13	Florida	Gainesville
	Minnesota Tournament	
Sept. 16	DePaul	Minneapolis
Sept. 17	Fresno State	Minneapolis,
Sept. 17	Minnesota	Minneapolis
Sept. 23	Duke	Durham, NC
Sept. 24	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Sept. 30	Clemson	Tallahassee
Oct. 1	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee
Oct. 7	North Carolina State	Raleigh, NC
Oct. 8	North Carolina State	Raleigh, NC
Oct. 14	Florida Atlantic	Tallahassee
Oct. 18	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Oct. 21	Maryland	College Park
Oct. 22	Virginia	Charlottesville
Oct. 24	Notre Dame	Tallahassee
Oct. 28	Duke	Tallahassee
Oct. 29	North Carolina	Tallahassee
Oct. 31	Florida	Tallahassee
Nov. 4	Maryland	Tallahassee
Nov. 5	Virginia	Tallahassee
Nov. 11	Clemson	Clemson, SC
Nov. 12	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 15	Central Florida	Tallahassee
Nov. 18-20	ACC Tournament	Chapel Hill
	Georgia Holiday Classic	
Nov. 25	South Florida	Athens, Ga.
Nov. 26	Memphis State	Athens, Ga.
Nov. 26	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Nov. 30	NCAA First Round	TBA
Dec. 3	NCAA Second Round	TBA
Dec. 9	NCAA Third Round	TBA
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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
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(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

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FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $89
COMPLETE WATERBEDS $159
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM $169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW $150
CALL 574-0055

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps $9.95, Sofas $199. DR Sets $149, Chests $44.95, Beds $99.99 per set
A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044

New and Used Furniture, Appliances, Mattresses and Box Springs, and Clothing. Southside Rummage
1512 S. Monroe 224-8482

Queen Waterbed $150 w/ mattress, heater, & bookshelf headboard.
Call Teresa 385-7713

SEX...
Now that I've got your attention,
Shop Penny's Place for quality furniture at garage sale prices.
3515 N. Monroe 562-4105

Betty's Bargain Barn
USED FURNITURE & BEDDING
WELCOME STUDENTS!
Check with us first for the best buys in town! 2635 S Adams St (corner of Adams & Orange)
Delivery, 224-0877

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Couches, tables, coffee tables, computer desk, futons, and more! Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext. 41 leave message

Air Conditioners For Sale
Window A/C units in good condition! Big and small. Call 574-0055

FLAMBEAU

Air Conditioners Great Condition!
Window A/C units. 7,800 BTUS
Like New! Must See & feel!
Call 681-6692 Ext. 31 or 562-6406

Sofa Sets, Pillows, Platform Beds, Loungers, Lamps, Tables, Bunk Beds, Futons Covers.
FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D W. THARPE
385-6388

Classifieds
Uncle Bob's Flea Market Presents...
Joe & Jean Webb, 1501 Capital Circle NW units B2&B3. Open Wed.-Sunday 9am-4:30pm. Good used furniture, books, bedding, dishes & jewelry.

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AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU $200. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 576-2753

Hard Rock, Specialized Mountain Bike $200. Stereo- Nikko/Sharp Components $100. 531-9962

Villas of WESTRIDGE
Located off Tharpe Street
1&2 Bdrm townhomes
Model Open Daily 3:30-5pm
2372 Sandpiper Street
- Minutes from FSU & TCC
- Yard Service Provided
- Dishwasher/Garbage Disposal
- Park at your own front door
- Pets Allowed
- Mini Blinds and Ceiling fans

Prelease now for August
385-0094
Community Property Management, Inc.

FUTON SALE
Twin $69 w/ frame $129
Full $89 w/ frame $159
Queen $99 w/ frame $189
Don't be "fooled" by Cheap Imitations
Pine Sofa's Full $239
Pine Sofa's Queen $259
Covers $39 and up
Full size metal sofa w/ 3 pc. glass table set only $399
FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D W. THARPE ST.
385-6388

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

WATERBED
QUEEN SIZE SOFTSIDE WITH HEATER $150/OBO CALL LUKE 574-7486

BOOK BARTER

ENGLISH BOOK FOR SALE
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COMPUTERS

Graphic Artist: 486 PC w/Corel Draw, Pagemaker, MsWord, Arts +Letters, ProDraw, more. $2500 386-5917

FOR SALE
LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER. RUNS GREAT. 1000DPI INCLUDE 103 FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER ASKING $2200. CALL 681-6692 EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

FOR SALE
COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1-MCSB400 PRINTER
2-MCS20 DISK DRIVES
1-MCS HARD DRIVE 10MB
1-MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN
2-COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
2-AGFA KEYBOARDS
1-8000Z PROCESSOR
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Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise control. Good condition. $1800 OBO. Call 421-8996 or 421-8989

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One owner/garage kept like new loaded 73K Hwy miles $7500/O ffer 997-5876

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Unwanted Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

Pregnancy Testing
BirthControl Exams
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Results in 10 minutes Monday & Friday
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North Florida Womens Health
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Women Practitioners
Abortion Info Available
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Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes,etc Highest quality service. 385-1020

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ARRIVE WITH AN ATTITUDE
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COMPETITIVE RATES. 942-4477

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TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

2BD,1.5BA. 900sq.ft. Quiet street, close to shopping & downtown. Wooded fenced in lot w/ large deck & util. shed. Includes: Fireplace, W/D, D/W, Cent A/C, Refrig. Has lots of closet space & wood floors. Ideal for student or first time Home Buyer. **Asking $47,900. Call 656-9776** Seller will pay up to $1,000 in Closing!

2BR 1 1/2BA Condo. Pool, Month Pest Control. Clean! Free Bus To FSU/FAMU $35,900. 545-5522

Indian Oaks! 2 bedroom townhome under $50,000! Call for more details

The Timbers! 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with furniture under $50,000! Call me!

Century 21 Advanced Mike Legate 1-800-476-6179 or 904/545-3707

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES

2bdr, 2bth or 2bdr, 2 1/2bth close to FSU & TCC washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems, must see, Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba from $345/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

SENATOR APTS.

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1bedroom & studios unfurn. Rates start @ $265/mo, $200 dep. req. Call 224-3742

$100

When we rent a home or lot as a result of your referral. 2bedroom/2ba from $335/mo. Countryside Village 576-7210

FSU across the street. Chieftan Green Summer Sublet Special 2br/2.5ba twnhs pool, w/d. $400/mo. 561-1088

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Large spacious 2/1 apts.. Close to FSU/FAMU. Starting at $399/mo You only pay electricity as part of this great deal. Call 386-8500

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Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU, ceiling fans, central h/a, large fenced yard, w/d/ furn.. optional 894-7368

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Now renting 1br furn. & unfurn. Starting at $285. Call Reid Miller at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units of quiet secure setting across from FSU. Now signing leases for Fall Call S&P Properties 386-8500

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CALL 681-6692 EXT.3
MONDAY- FRIDAY
9AM-4:30PM
WOODWARD AVE

PARKWOOD APTS.

401 W. PARK AVE.
1bd unfurn. apt., Summer & Fall leases. Now Available starting at $365/mo + $200 dep. req. Call 681-9953 for more details.

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc. Now signing leases for Fall Call S&P Properties 386-8500

Chieftan Green Townhouses

Available Fall. FSU across the street. 1br/1.5ba thse., w/d, pool, ample parking. Avail. mid-Aug. 1 yr. lse. $450/mo. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088

ACROSS FROM MUSIC BUILDING
1BD APT. AVAIL. AUG
CALL JOHN 877-9303

FLAMBEAU

3 & 4 bdrm houses near FSU. Equipped kitchen, cent A/H, W/D, fenced in yard Starting from $600/mo. 386-7086

Walk/bike to FSU-Classy designer touch! Studio $300-1br apt. $375-studio $360. No Pets. 878-4100

Villas off Westridge I, 2 & 3 bdrm twhs minutes from FSU & TCC. Pets allowed. W/D Hookups, ceiling fans mini-blinds. Community Property Management 385-0094

NEW 4BD/2BA CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans fireplace, mini-blinds, washer/dryer, 2 car garage and yard care $1100/mo Avail. in Aug. 893-9221

NEAR FSU/TCC
Clean, modern 2bd/1ba w/d hookups energy eff. 1 year lease. No pets Avail. July $450/mo 681-3270

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Seminole Plaza Starting at $300

WALK TO FSU!
Now renting 1br furn. & unfurn. Starting at $300. Call Reid Miller at 222-4879

Renting for Now & Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. 1701 W. Pensacola St. 2 blks from FSU stadium. 1br Fall $360-$375, 2br Fall $465-$510. Call 576-9980

CLOSE TO FSU

Avail for Fall. 3bdrm & 4bdrm houses Cent H/A ceiling fans. Some with hardwood floors $690-960/mo. W/D optional. Lawn care provided Call 531-9746

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We have a limited number of luxurious 2br apartments @ Royal Oaks These apartments are totally furnished & totally equipped. Please call for more details 425-3100

House 5bd/2ba unfurn or 2bd/1ba furn Also furn. room another house. All quiet area & walk to FSU 224-2981

ATTENTION: Horse Owners

For Rent 2bdrm house in Country w/ stable & pasture 16 mi from city limits $450/mo. Call 877-5522 or 942-0515

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6, 4, & 3 bdrm houses. All cent H/A, W/D. All kitchen appliances & fenced yard, ceiling fans. 386-6174

NEW APT. Between FSU & TCC 2br/2ba w/d dishwash CH/AC $400 deposit FREE 574-6681 leave msg. $625/mo

NE 3/4 BR, 2 bath, Arbor Hill 3325 Whitney Dr. $750/mo. Call 222-1807 or 668-8216

SHH! MISSION TRACE (904) 562-7441

THE HIDDEN APT. COMMUNITY ON MISSION RD., IS PRACTICALLY LEASED UP, HOWEVER, WE STILL HAVE A FEW 2&3 BDRM APT HOMES! IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME LOOK FOR US!

Plantation Condos Don't Lease Anything

Until you check out our super location & quiet atmosphere Now leasing for Fall, spacious 1 & 2 br condos. With water, sewer, pest control & laundry room. Beautiful grounds w/ large pool Full-time TPD Security Officer **Call 575-9743** 2203 W. Pensacola St.

Summer Sublease @ Colony Club $300/mo dep. Pets O.K. Walk to FSU Avail. 5/25-7/31. 1-800-484-1041 Code 7174.

FALL BARGAIN

3br/1ba house. Close to FSU. Central heat/air. $660/mo. Call 562-5998

House-2br/1ba Stadium in back yard $500/month-566-2007- 422 Dunwoody St.Call for appointment

3br/2ba house for rent. Central heat/air, wood floors. Near Westwood Shopping Center. $600/mo. 545-2762

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSE FOR RENT 3BDRM/2BA, W/D $675/MO. NO PETS 878-3300

★★★ WALK/FSU ★★★
2br apts. furn./ unfurn. $425/mo + dep. 385-6914 or 576-0181

3 Bedroom House 10 min from FSU TCC Quiet neighborhood across from lake nature area 500 per mth page 531-1558

Mabry Village Apts.

Available for Fall. 2br/1ba apts from $455/mo. Call Melissa @ 576-1188, M-F, 9-2

The Lakes Townhomes

Spacious 1&2 bdrms. W/D, garages, security, pool, tennis. Close to both campuses. 575-0104

Luxury 4 story ocean front townhouse @ Shell Point Resort. Totally furn. Daily/weekly rates. 942-2308

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Rent now or reserve for Aug. and get $150 off your first months rent on a 1BR, or get $200 off on your first months rent on a 2BR. Limited time offer. Please call 576-1700 for your tour of Westwood Parc.

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Sublease 2/2 nice mobile home in Countryside Village. $395/mo. $100 dep. Call Kelly 576-1563.

Close to FSU & TCC. 2br/1ba apt. W/D, Central H/A, all kitchen appliances. 386-6174

ARE YOU A SERIOUS STUDENT?

WE'VE GOT THE APARTMENT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! LARGE 1BRS. AMENITIES INCLUDE ★COMPLETE NAUTILUS CENTER ★WALK TO FSU OR FAMU BUS ★RACQUETBALL, POOL, REC ROOM ★COMPUTER STUDY HALL ORIENTATION, OPEN HOUSE, REFRESHMENTS IN THE A/C!! SPRINGS SPORTS CLUB & APTS 810 WADSWORTH ST. 681-3809

ASK AROUND...

FSU & FAMU STUDENTS AGREE WE KNOW WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU! SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE APTS. FREE CABLE + W/S/D 2 POOLS, TENNIS COURTS FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS, LOW SECURITY DEPOSITS + MORE COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THE PLAZA APTS. 222-9843 BEHIND FSU PRES. MANSION

ROOMMATES

M/F to share 2b/2b TH. Must like dogs Non-smoker. $300 + 1/2 utilities. call 656-1511. Very nice and furn

Clean secure homey furn. bdrm & bath w/ W/D for responsible nonsmoking female. $225/mo + 1/2 util. 942-7509

Fm rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba @ Planters Crossing. W/D/ fpl. $292/mo + 1/2 util. Becky 385-0473

Fm ns roommate needed for 94-95 school year. Royal Pavilions Approx $200/mo 425-3225

Rmmt needed 3bd/3ba townhouse @ Timbers V $275 + 1/3 util. Call Dawn collect 912-452-5463/ 912-452-4084

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Rmmt Needed Summer Sublease 2bd/2ba apt. w/ w/d 2 blks from FSU furniture avail. $270/mo. 681-1053

INDIAN VILLAGE
Rmmt needed for Fall to share 3bdrm/ own room $267/mo + 1/3 utilities Kirsten 574-6105

Roommate Desperately Own room in TIMBERS $300/mth + 1/2 util. Call 576-7716 or leave message

Duplex -2bd, 2ba, w/d, fplce, fncd bckyd. First choice of rm $300/mo + 1/2 util. Teresa 385-7713

ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN RM + BATH FIREPLACE AC WD CLOSE 2 FSU $285 + 1/3 CALL 574-6593

FM RMMTS NEEDED SUMMER SUB Have own bdrm $200 2 blks from FSU Beautiful house! 224-7299 Urgent

Fm to share nice 2bd/2ba, W/d, d/w, fireplace, fenced backyard. Pet neg. $275/mo + 1/2 util. 942-0789

Rmmt needed for new 2br/2ba townhome $300/mo + 1/2 util. Call 386-9273

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Fm to share bdrm in luxury duplex W/d, d/w, & fireplace. Avail. July 1st 1/4 util., + $190/mo. 386-4154

1 Rmmt needed to share 2br/2ba apt in High Park Village. Avail. Fall. Own room, shuttle to class. Fitness center, pool. Rent reasonable. 305-345-9699

ROOM FOR RENT IN 2BR HOUSE NEAR TCC. $190/MO + 1/3 UTIL. 576-5758

Sublease 2bd2ba Gathering Apts. Avail ASAP Lease now thru May 552-4069. Please leave message local call

Nsmk responsible 25+ grad/ ugrad to share Lg 2br/1.5ba apt. $275 + 1/2 util Close to FSU. Eric 574-0044

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A Great Location At A Great Price...

• 1 BDR 1 BATH Apartments	$389
• 1 BDR 1 BATH Deluxe	$429
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• 2 BDR 2 BATH	$529
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Rmmts to share 3br duplex. Quiet street convenient to campus w/d no smoking, no drugs. Senior or grad pref. $250 + util. Call 893-0020

Housemate Wanted: W/D, Quiet area, non-smk, $235+ 1/3 util. for own room 562-4501. No Pets

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 SHARE 3BR 2BA HS IN VERY NICE AREA MOVE IN BEFORE JULY 1 W/ NO DEPOSIT 250 MO AFTER JULY 1 250 DEP. FIREPLACE, GARAGE, W/D, LG BACK DECK LG YARD OPEN FOR FALL AND SPRING 425-0127

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WANTED

TIRED OF GETTING LOW PRICES SELL YOUR JAZZ LP's & CD's TOP DOLLAR PAID. **CALL JAZZ CONCEPTS @ 385-8935**

DRUMMER WANTED
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Fun Job Male & female dancer p/t Need car& phone. **Singing Tallygram 878-4386**

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Responsible Asst. Manager for small Townhouse complex. 50% Reduction on rent + Commissions. Up to two people Call Rick 386-3078 for interview

ATTENTION
Volunteers needed for After School Program. M-TH 2-3:30
Angela Edenfield 644-4880
June 13-July 26

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High School Diploma or equivalent and two years of Clerical experience. Must type 35 cwpm $5.24 per hour. Shift: 3pm to 8pm Monday-Thursday & 1pm to 5pm on Friday. Apply person Mondays only 10am to 4pm. Human Resource Department 625 E. Tennessee Street. EOE/DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

Part-time Preschool Teacher needed Hours 3-6pm Monday June 13-Aug. 20 Call 385-8319 after 12pm

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Work hard and cool off in the pool! Set your own hours and do outside farm work, 12 miles from FSU. 25+ hrs/wk. Call 422-2122/Ext. YES

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Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath units with fireplace, ceiling fans, covered porches, outside storage areas, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Units start at $575/month, 1 year lease required.

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DRIVERS KITCHEN STAFF CALL A.M. CAFE 425-1135 ASK FOR TOM

Office Manager needed. Prefer experienced FSU students needed only apply flexible hours. Req. 30hrs/week 644-8305

Part-time experienced bookkeeper wanted. Accounting-MIS background. Apply in person Trail & Ski Shop in Westwood Shopping Center

Waitress Wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2&4 Monday - Friday DOC'S SPORTS BAR 1921 W. TENNESSEE ST. 224-5946

Help Wanted. Part-time/full-time retail sales position. Must have in-line skate knowledge & sales experience. Apply in person at Sports Beat, 2020-20 W. Pensacola St.

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RIDE HORSES FOR FREE
If you have experience with horses and baby-sitting and would like to exchange services, ie. free horse riding on our farm for baby-sitting. Call 422-2122/Ext. FREE

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The Republican Party of Florida is seeking an experienced TM Manager. Pay commensurate with **experience.** Call **668-5359** for info.

Work Study Awardees!
Department of Modern Languages needs you! Fun, interesting work. Meet many nationalities. $4.50-$7.00/hr. Call R. Spencer 644-4572, Mary Lepoer 644-2606 or Ernestine Boykin 644-8397

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The FSU Phone Center is seeking hardworking students with excellent communication skills to make calls to FSU Alumni & friends. We offer competitive pay, bonuses & flexible hours. Evening & weekend hours available. Stop by 427 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. today for an application.

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1994

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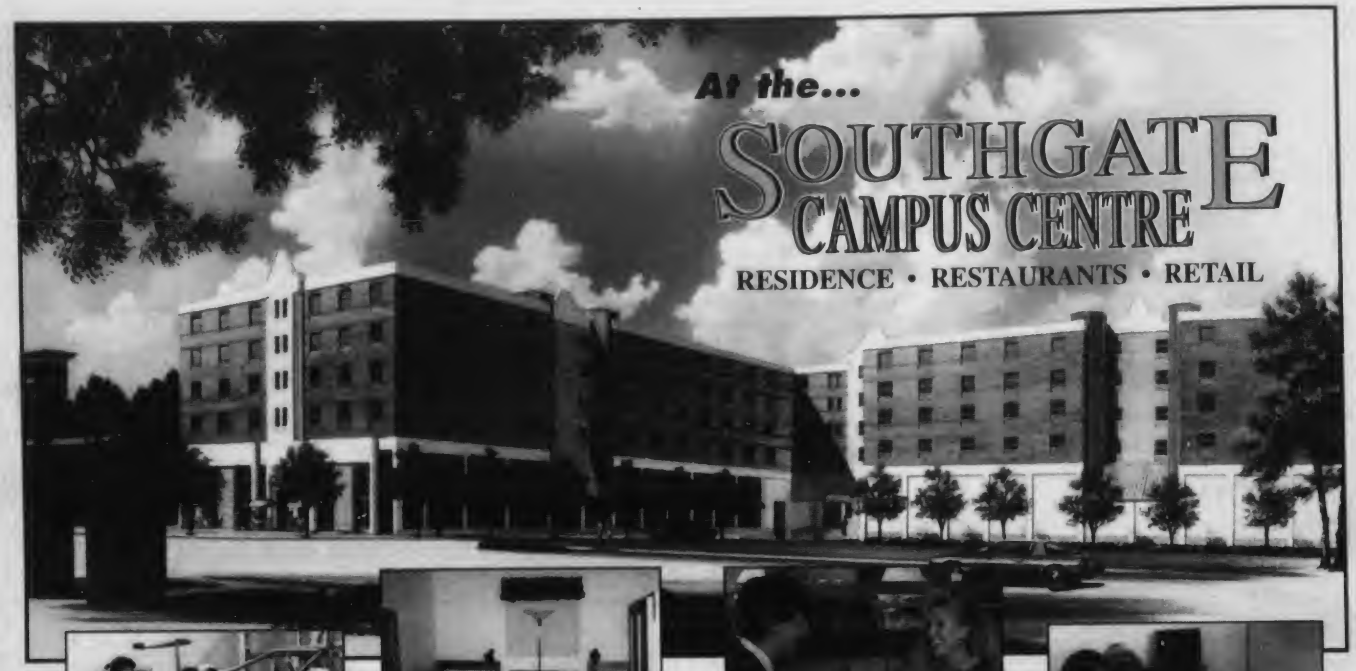
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Picking season produces aid for migrant children

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

QUINCY—Semis burgeoning with green tomatoes negotiate their way to the area's numerous packing houses, awakened after months of inactivity. Pickup trucks crowd the parking lots to the country stores and bars. The town begins to resemble a Mexican border town.

These are some of the tell-tale signs that it's harvest time in Quincy, an otherwise sleepy town located about a half-hour drive west of Tallahassee.

Tagging along with the 5,000 or so Mexicans, Salvadorans and Haitians who work the fields are the migrant children. These kids will soon be on the move again, following their parents as they trail the harvest north.

Not surprisingly, the children often don't finish school, and will not be able to escape low-wage careers as farmworkers.

"They move around so much, they tend to give up," said Kay Crawford, who oversees a migrant summer school at George Munroe Elementary in Quincy. "Some move to five different schools a year. They're never a part of a community."

But Crawford and others in Quincy said they hope to stem

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Nadine Hall shows tutors of the summer migrant school the ins and outs of new computer software.

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George Clinton is enjoying a renewed interest in the funk sounds he's been putting out for decades.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

It's a Funkateer's Ball

President (of Funk) Clinton plays the Moon

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

For George Clinton, funk is more than just music.

"The power of funk?" said Clinton in an interview on Wednesday. "Being able to reinterpret ourselves and still be here after 30 years and still be fresh."

Clinton began his career back in the mid-'50s with the Parliaments, a doo-wop group that eventually evolved into the massive funk group Parliament. After a legal battle over the name, Clinton just changed it to Funkadelic and continued playing.

From there, both Parliament and Funkadelic, as well as numerous side projects, became legendary music machines, noted for their four-hour, visually arresting concerts and a series of successful and ground-breaking albums such as *Mothership Connection* in 1976 and *One Nation Under a Groove* in 1978.

Financial problems in the '80s forced Clinton underground, popping up only occasionally, such as in 1989 with the Cinderella Theory.

Currently, Clinton is touring with the P-Funk All Stars, a combination of Parliament and Funkadelic, in support of his latest effort, *Hey Man ... Smell My Finger*, which has produced the single "Paint The White House Black." He will be performing at the Moon Sunday night.

'I'm the referee. Traffic cop. Funkin' without stress...I'm like a fighter, who at the end of the fight, throws a lot of punches to make it look like "I'm still standing." Basically, at the end of the night, I got a few of them left, but I'm still tired as hell.'

—George Clinton

At this point in his career, though, Clinton says his music has come full circle.

"We started out doing doo-wop, jazz and classical and now hip-hop has brought us all the way around to the basics," said Clinton. "We're actually doing a doo-wop record again. So the music has basically come around in a circle."

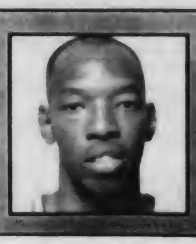
This summer, Clinton and his All-Stars will be joining Smashing Pumpkins, the Beastie Boys, the Breeders and two zillion sweaty fans on the Lollapalooza '94 tour. For the shows, Clinton will be cutting the set list down to 50 minutes.

"Most of the kids, they don't know most of the songs," said Clinton. "We have a different mission for them. They'll get the essence of our music. They'll get `Atomic Dog' and `One Nation' because they are actually using those to advertise the show."

And what does Clinton think of the other bands on the bill?

"Well, there is the Beastie Boys, they're the ones I really only know," said Clinton. "And A Tribe Called

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Police release suspect's name bringing relief to car theft victim

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Loretta Brown has had her car stolen three times in the last two years, but law enforcement officers now say they think they know who the culprit is, giving Brown hope her ordeal will end.

At a Wednesday press conference at the Tallahassee Police Department, TPD officer Glenn Sapp, who's been investigating the case with sheriff's detective Tony Rebel, said they've targeted 22-year-old Henry Andre Sharpe as the main suspect.

Sharpe has been charged with three counts of auto theft, two for arson and one for poaching.

"We don't know where he is now. Two warrants were obtained for his arrest," said A.J. Smith, an investigator with the State Fire Marshall's Office.

When Sharpe is caught, Brown said she will feel better. Brown has spent approximately $2,500 on repairs, towing and storage for her car. During the last of the three incidents, her vehicle was found in Monticello, Sharpe's hometown, completely burned beyond repair.

"The worst thing was finding the car the way it was. It was a beautiful car that had all sorts of valuable things in it," Brown said at the conference, which included investigators from the Leon County Sheriff's Office, the Fire Marshall's Office and the police.

"I will get another car from around the same year and continue to use the Club on it," Brown said about her 1982 Buick.

Law enforcement officers said there would be far fewer cars stolen if more people used anti-theft devices such as the Club. And, officers suggested, residents need to make more noise in their neighborhoods to make potential criminals aware that people are around and they may be caught by an observant neighbor.

Police described Sharpe as being 5-foot-8 and weighing 150 pounds. He has short black hair, dark brown eyes and medium-brown complexion.



PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Corrections

In the Orientation Magazine which hit the streets Wednesday, the local music story said Open Mind is comprised of FSU and FAMU students. In fact, only FAMU students are in the band. Also, the local gallery story referred to the new Museum of Art Tallahassee without mentioning that MAT is so new they're not even open yet. We apologize for the errors.

IN BRIEF

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Quest. I like them."

Over the years, Clinton's music has gained new popularity by being heavily sampled by rap musicians, and testimonials by Public Enemy, Dr. Dre, and Snoop Doggy Dogg haven't hurt either.

"It's another form of music that they know if they say to the kids 'no,' then it will be popular," said Clinton. "I don't think it is as deep as some people put it and it definitely isn't as deep as getting rid of the First Amendment and censoring. If you don't like it, then don't play it.

"I mean, black people have been playing the dozens all our life, so it's not that serious," Clinton joked. "The record company was buying that stuff, and anything they buy is what the kids sell. They're not real gangstas, they're studio gangstas—from the suburbs, at that."

Clinton shares Dre and Snoop's love of and position for the legalization of marijuana.

"I don't know about that, that Chronic s—t hurts," said Clinton. "But they really should legalize it. I believe that anything illegal just promotes the bulls—t. If you make it illegal, somebody is going to make some money off of it. Then you got the dangers and the killings. But I can do without that Chronic s—t."

For a man who has survived the music industry for over 30 years, Clinton feels that the future of funk lies in the uncharted territory of the information superhighway.

"I'm doing some interactive stuff, CD-ROMs," said Clinton. "We seemed like real good candidates for that stuff, because of how goofy we look. With the kind of characters we got, everybody is going to be cartoons."



PHOTOS BY BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

On stage, Clinton is the maestro, leading up to 35 people onstage in cosmic harmony. But he doesn't perceive himself as the band leader for the group.

"I'm the referee," joked Clinton. "Traffic cop. Funkin' without stress. I've got a lot of stamina for the shows. I'm like a fighter, who at the end of the fight, throws a lot of punches to make it look like 'I'm still standing.' Basically, at the end of the night, I got a few of them left, but I'm still tired as hell."

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars will be funkin' things up at the Moon this Sunday night, June 26th. Doors open at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are $17 and day of the show tickets are $20. It's free to FSU students with a valid ID. Here's a tip: Get there early and get there sober. You'll need all the energy you can get.

Migrant

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the migrant cycle by providing a summer school and a Head Start day-care center geared specifically to migrant families.

"It's a way to help people to help their children to get out of the migrant lifestyle and into a more sedentary one," said Crawford, director of the Panhandle Area Educational Cooperative (PAEC), a federally funded program based in Chipley.

She said Monday that PAEC has provided a six-week summer program in Quincy for the last 10 years, as well as another school in Escambia County that serves 400 children of migrant Vietnamese fishermen.

The Quincy school, which is funded from a $100,000 grant, provides remedial education to approximately 300 students ranging from pre-kindergarten to fifth grade, according to Crawford.

The program, which runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, provides two meals a day, swimming pool outings and other activities, but focuses on language and reading skills, Crawford said. She also said that there are about 80 pre-kindergarten kids who will particularly benefit from the summer school program.

"By the time they hit first grade they'll be reading along with most first graders," she said.

The students also benefit from the presence of the Hispanic tutors who are assigned to each of the school's 16 teachers. The tutors are bilingual, at least 16 years old and the children of farmworkers, according to Crawford.

"(Their presence) lets the little ones see that you can do it," Crawford said. "You can be a migrant and educated."

The tutors are paid $35 a day and when they are not helping the teachers out with the kids they develop their computer skills in the school's computer lab, which is stocked with a variety of computer equipment including two laptops, a CD-ROM and speakers, a laser printer and a scanner. Each of the school's nine classrooms also have a computer, according to Nadine Hall, Munroe's curriculum specialist.

"They really seem to enjoy it," Hall said. "Seeing them enjoy it, it's worth it."

One tutor in the lab is 16-year-old Delfina Perez. Perez, who splits her year between Immokalee and Quincy, said her job as a tutor can be challenging.

"In a way it's fun," she said. "But it can be hard. Sometimes you have to talk with them a thousand times for them to listen to you."

Betty Bustamante, a 19-year-old college scholarship recipient, was a student before she was hired as a tutor. Bustamante also recruits children for the school.

"I have a lot of family (to recruit)," Bustamante said. "And I go to trailer parks, sometimes at the market where their mothers are."

If the kids are too young to attend the summer school, they might be lucky enough to find an opening at the federally funded Migrant Head Start daycare in nearby Greensboro. About 50 to 60 migrant children attend.

The program has been around since 1990 and is funded by a $128,000 annual federal grant. It provides immunizations and meals for the kids, as well as an educational curriculum for the older children, according to Juana Gayton, the daycare's director.

Gayton said the daycare, which is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, runs about six to eight weeks during the summer and fall harvest seasons.

"It depends on the crops and how long they work," she said.

Gayton noted that the demand for daycare remains greater than the supply, with a waiting list almost the size of the enrollment of 50 to 60 migrant children. And although the daycare usually sees many of the same students each year, Gayton said this year has been unusual.

"This season there seems to be a lot of new children who haven't been here before," she said.

COP BEAT

BY ROBIN BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Shooting at bar

Police are looking for a gunman who shot three men early Wednesday morning inside a Frenchtown pool hall, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Witnesses told police a black male entered the back door of Monroe's Pool Hall, 413 N. Macomb St., around 1:05 a.m. and began shooting with a semi-automatic handgun.

Police said a 17-year-old was shot in both of his legs, a 39-year-old was shot in his back and both legs, and a 24-year-old was shot in his thigh and his hand.

The three victims were brought to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated, and later released.

No arrests have been made and police do not know why the man began shooting.

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LETTERS

Gary's misinformed

Editor:

Regarding Gary Needelman's article on soccer fans, I was quite interested in his ability to link a soccer game played in California to the school ystem in Lake County. Being a Lake County native, I unhappily have had firsthand experience with that particular wasteland of education. Thus I was amused to find Mr. Needelman supporting such an embarrassing aspect of Lake County in its recent school board mandate. Also being a longtime soccer fan, I found the criticism of Mexican fan support to be equally amusing.

To begin with, Needelman failed to realize that in his criticism of Mexican fan support, a large portion of the fans at that game in California had no doubt traveled up from Mexico to watch the match and support their team. Obviously Needelman does not realize the loyalty of soccer fans to their national team throughout the rest of the world. Maybe he should thus stick to analyzing the more familiar arena of baseball or basketball.

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Given that assuredly there were Mexicans at the game who reside in the states as legal residents, it was then racist and even untrue to say " ... many of the Mexican supporters are the same people who are feeding off of the state and ultimately the federal government to the point where California is bankrupt." Actually in a recent statement by the Urban Institute, non-refugee immigrants under the age of 65 (such as the Mexicans who attended the game) have a welfare dependency rate that is 27 percent *lower* than that of our native population. Thus the people he criticizes are actually contributing to economic growth and generating more tax revenues than those good ol' red-blooded Americans!

In addressing the issue of Lake County and its "progressive" step in educational development, let me assure you the minds in Lake County are not on the cutting edge in this department. When I graduated from Leesburg High in 1989, I set out to SCAD. After attending the first day of classes, I quickly realized that I was at a serious disadvantage in my knowledge of tools and processes involved in art making. I felt like a "hick." Since I believe that the arts and cultural activities are a measure of the quality of life and degree of education in a community, I would undoubtedly say that Lake County is indeed inhabited by "hicks."

Finally, Needelman's understanding of American culture is limited to that of Hollywood stereotypes and beer commercials. He fails to realize this distorted American way of life is more expected by our native population than by our immigrants. That's precisely why the good ol' boys are complaining about the invasion of other cultures and values. Most immigrants understand the kind of determination and sacrifice that must be made to succeed, as seen by the 27 percent lower welfare dependency. On the other hand, native U.S. citizens are endowed with a passivity and sense of blind faith that they will always get the best of everything. These distorted "American" values are exactly what the Lake County schools will reinforce with their proposed curriculum. In essence they are saying, as is Needelman, that the whitebread American dream is still alive and all we have to do is take it back and pound it into all of our children's skulls. As for those sorry immigrants infecting our country with multiculturalism while rooting for their home teams, Mr. Needelman might suggest that when football season rolls around they should also support the Bucs!

Paul Anthony Olive

One small error...

Editor:

I am writing to inform you that a letter written to you by Tom Baxter entitled "Stats right on target" is off target. Baxter sites government documents that reported rapes were 100.9 per 100,000 women (over 12 years old) in 1991. He also cites the government in saying that the actual incidence is 3.5 to 9 times that number. I will not argue with those numbers as I am not familiar with the studies. However, he concludes that if each woman has a (100.9 x 9)/ 100,000 = .009081 probability of being raped per year and lives for about 60 years past age 12 then she has a .009081 x 60 = 54 percent chance of being raped in her lifetime. He has forgotten to account for the fact that some women are raped more than once in their life.

Let me give you an analogy. If I roll a die, I have a 1/6 chance of rolling a 6, right? His logic would say that if I roll a die 6 times, then the probability of rolling a 6 is 1 (i.e., automatic). Obviously, this is not true. As a graduate student in statistics, I see many others make the same (probably honest) mistake.

I did a binomial approximation on the government data above to partially compensate. When I used the 3.5 figure for unreported cases, I got 19 percent. When I used the 9 figure, I got 42 percent. The good news is that a woman is less likely to be raped than Baxter says. The bad news is that this reduction is with knowledge that if she *is* raped, it might be more than once.

However, my biggest problem with his calculations is that predicting anything over a 60-year period is difficult to make reliable. Who knows what will happen to the rate of any crime 30, 40 or 50 years from now? Much less for a crime as secret in nature as rape. I wouldn't make such a prediction. I notice the government statistics Baxter quotes only involve what is happening now, not decades from now. How accurate do you think a 1934 report about today would be? Please don't misinterpret the nature of my letter. My purpose is not to downplay rape. Quite to the contrary, the seriousness of rape is what makes my letter of correction to you necessary. I would suggest that you publish "fifth grade" calculations with greater care in the future.

Glen Laird

A pass is not harassment

Editor:

I believe Bill Clinton is an adulterer, a sodomite, a participant in, an accomplice to, and an inciter of war crimes, mass murder, subversion, and corruption like every other American president and most of our elected officials.

I believe that Paula Jones' explicit, pornographic description on the Christian Broadcasting Network and repeated on Rush Limbaugh's show of the acts Clinton asked of her was not only titillating but accurate.

I believe the testimony of Anita Hill, Angela Wright, Rose Jourdaine and others who described Clarence Thomas' continued sexual harassment while under his supervision were also accurate. But, Clinton's short, single rude, obscene interface with Ms. Jones did not reach the level of sexual harassment. Sexual harassment must be more than a single incident that happened in a consensual assignation in the accused's motel room.

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After Clinton's pass was rebuffed, it was not repeated, although there are rumors that 'the come back kid' gave it one more try. There have been no allegations of any threats or promises to Ms. Jones job based on her acquiescence to or decline of Clinton's rude solicitations. There are no allegations of the maintenance of an adverse sexual atmosphere on a 'reasonable woman' or any other standard at Ms. Jones' work place. Jones alleged she did not receive pay raises because of her refusal, but since the records show she did receive normal pay raises, she has recanted her statement.

Even read most generously, Ms. Jones' statements do not provide a prima facie case of sexual harassment; therefore, NOW's policy is reasonable, not hypocritical.

Tom Baxter

Milking the "Juice," the public is missing the point

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

As we enter week two of the O.J. Simpson drama—"The Naked Knife"—rumors continue to swirl like windblown sage brush on a dry Texas road, the silliest being that Simpson was actually on the way to Tallahassee to put some finishing touches on Bob Goin's roof last Friday.

But why make things up when, as the old saying goes, the truth is surreal enough.

For example, the loopy yet true story that on one visit to the Simpson's home the cops not only didn't arrest our battering American hero, they asked for autographs.

And was I dreaming, or did the *Tallahassee Democrat* really run a little liftout box in Monday's paper which read, "How to contact O.J." and proceeded to give out the address where presumably concerned fans could reach the troubled alleged double murderer. This must have sent a chill up the collective tingling spine of already horrified battered women advocates who are doing their best to turn this morose event into a much needed (especially after years of Fats Limbaugh propaganda to the contrary) consciousness raising experience about the issue of violence against women.

Tacky, tacky, tacky. Christ, at least let the blood dry before you begin re-canonizing the fallen saint.

It gets more surreal by the minute. For example, it was recently reported that Billy ("there are Satanic Jews out there Mr. Nixon") Graham called O.J. shortly after his incarceration.

According to columnist Mary McGrory, writing in the June 21 *Washington Post*, "The notable divine had called up the world's most famous murder suspect to offer (in the words of Simpson's attorney) 'encouragement and praise.' " Yeesh.

This true event has snowballed into a rumor that Graham later sent O.J. a Bible and a dog-eared copy of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, autographed by Richard Nixon.

And finally, for today anyway, there is the utterly, utterly fascinating report that the day before the stabbing death of Nicole Simpson, "the OJ" had attended a board meeting of some knife company which he rents his name to. A company official—and as Dave Barry likes to say in his Sunday humor column, "I'm not making this up"—actually said that O.J. chose a watch over a swiss army knife.

OJ Art meets OJ Life

There were moments last Friday that did make you wonder if this wasn't yet another sequel of *Naked Gun*. This weird melding of art and life was no more apparent than that priceless moment during the press conference when a red-faced police spokesperson announced that OJ the football player, Hertz flak, hero, etc., was now officially OJ THE FUGITIVE.

"How is it possible that this happened?" asked one incredulous reporter. The police spokesperson replied, in his best George Kennedy deadpan, "Well, you guys lost him too."

Time for Racism?

I'm still trying to figure out why *Time* magazine, purposely apparently, added stubble and darkened the police mug shot—excuse me, "photo illustration"—of Simpson. Did they believe it would make him more menacing? Was it a technological glitch? Both *Time* and *Newsweek* have taken liberty with reality in their covers of late. During the height of its Whitewater coverage, the latter ran a cover photo of a grim Bill Clinton and George Stephanopoulous looking like they had just announced Clinton's resignation. Trouble was the photo was taken almost a year earlier and had nothing to do with Whitewater.

All of this smacks of some weird variation on Randolph Hearst's infamous words, "you supply the war, I'll supply the pictures." Call it yellow photo-journalism.

Year of the Gay Bashing Pig

Inspired perhaps by the public gay bashing of Republican Gubernatorial bottom dwellers Jeb Bush and Ander Crenshaw, both of whom have, lately, uh, bent over backwards to satisfy the hate-lust of the religious right, someone in the Department of Revenue is trying to pin the pink triangle on Burt Reynolds.

As reported by Diane Rado in yesterday's *St. Pete Times*, a letter on Department of Revenue stationary arrived at Reynolds office. It reads:

"About your refund. You're not getting it." The letter goes on to call Reynolds a "fag" whose friends are "assorted fruit," and whose marriage to Loni Anderson was a sham, "a lavender cover up."

If either Crenshaw or Bush, whose squalid gay baiting letter in yesterday's *Miami Herald* was a transparent effort to keep pace with Crenshaw's Third Reich rhetoric about homosexuals and thus win votes from the well organized-religious right, become governor, the next head of D.O.R. is waiting in the wings.

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At Week's End

Treasure emerges from old and new at FSU gallery

BY WENDY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Dainty shoes that literally squeeze out life were as fantastically appealing as Cinderella's slippers in early twentieth century China.

However, for nearly 1,000 years they symbolically and physically constricted women's roles in Chinese society.

A delicate pair of shoes that are remnants of the practice of Chinese footbinding, along with other artistic artifacts are on display at the Florida State University's Museum of Fine Art as part of the summer exhibit, *Treasures New and Old*.

Women in China suffered hundreds of years under the stigma of dainty features such as small feet. In an informative five-minute video and detailed essay by FSU history alumnus Kimberly Short that accompany the shoes, women of a Chinese village describe their horrific experience with the practice.

"It describes their attitude towards beauty," FSU gallery registrar and curator Viki Wylder said Wednesday.

The Asian collection in conjunction with the Seymour collection includes a variety of intriguing artifacts such as fabrics from Japan, prints by Toyokuni II, miniature wooden objects and porcelain finery dating back to the 17th to the 19th centuries. Also on display are a collection of Chinese stationary, Japanese postcards and books, Oriental dolls and fans and Oriental writing pens. The dolls are unique in their distinction of the sexes by depicting the female doll with tiny feet bound in shoes similar to those on display.

Dr. Arthur Romeyn Seymour, a professor of Modern Languages at FSU, when is was the Florida State College for Women, from 1926 to 1946, and his wife, Mayce Fries Seymour, a poet and scholar in her own right, collected these several items in their travels to Asia in the 1920s. One of the trips included a stay in China to reorganize the curriculum of Tung Lu University.

The exhibit encompasses a wide variety of styles and genres not only from the Far East. Other exhibits range from the gun-toting cowboys of the Old West depicted in Frederick Remington's bronze sculptures to the African collection of Paul Travis.

Probably most revered and noted in the art world for his outstanding depiction of the West and its people is Frederick Sackrider Remington (1861-1909) who lived the life he so poignantly presented in his work after studying under John Henry Neimeyer at Yale University in 1878-1879. Remington left the East Coast for the West and his experiences as a cowboy, rancher, clerk and prospector prevailed as the main focus of his artistic endeavors. Awe-inspiring images such as the Native American sculpture positioned in the lower level of the museum, appear to have a divine presence and a hardshipped life-story to tell.

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"He documented the passing of the West," Wylder said.

Donated by James E. Kirk and Mary F. "Biddie" Kirk of Ocala, the collection yields an impressive display of the bronze sculptured artforms in their life-like stance. The collection may seem familiar to some, as it was loaned out several years ago in conjunction with Kirk's own collection of sound innovations and radios. Perhaps most interesting of all remains Remington's self-portrait in the same bronze cast, poised with his manicured mustache and derby hat.

Part of the Prasse-Bittel collection, another aspect of the world illustrated at the hands of Paul Travis, are his personal diary-like sketches construed on his trip to Africa. Titled "Lambwa Young Man, Kenya," Travis was lured from a young age to the exotic natures of Africa from his native Ohio. Travis realized his dream in 1927 and logged his sights by sketching.

Exquisite in nature, looks can be deceiving. The day-glow lithographs by acclaimed printer and FSU Professor Emeritus Bill Walmsley are quite a contrast to the conservative appearance of the gentleman that actually exists. Although not available until the late sixties, Walmsley displayed acute interest in their use. Walmsley is most noted for his "Ding Dong Daddy" series of art.

Walmsley donated several works of his own and several other pieces acquired over time from his own collection. Hiram Williams, one of the featured artists in the collection conjured a portrait of Walmsley for Walmsley's fifty first birthday in 1974. Williams' portrait is one of two of Walmsley displayed in the collection.

Other acclaimed artists on display include 1960s artists Rauschenberg and Lee Bontecou, and 17th century artist Hogarth.

"Hogarth's prints to me serve almost the same purpose as television does today because they tell a story," said Wylder.

Indeed, Hogarth's prints are very detailed. One illustrates the irony of

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Frederic Remmington's "Indian Dancer" from the Florida State University Fine Art Museum's *Treasures New and Old* exhibit.

Nicholson bares fangs, but neither bark nor bite are cause for fear

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Grrrr.

Imagine that sound being uttered from Jack Nicholson's lips, while he is wearing large sideburns, fake fangs and yellow contact lenses, and you get the gist of his entire werewolf costume for *Wolf*, a real dog of a movie.

Nicholson plays Will Randall, a meek-mannered, wishy-washy book editor who gets bitten by a wolf while driving through Vermont. Lo and behold, Will begins to act more and

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more like a wolf. His senses are increased, he has a more aggressive attitude and his sexual drive kicks into overdrive.

It's a good thing too, because Will's company has just been taken over by a billionaire, played by Christopher Plummer (*The Sound of Music*) intent on kicking Will out. With his new-found strength, Will manages to save his job and fall in love with the billionaire's daughter, Laura, played by Michelle Pfeiffer (*Batman Returns, Grease II*).

Unfortunately, Will also begins having this nasty habit of becoming a werewolf at night and running around Central Park. And of course, people begin to die from animal attacks, including Will's adulteress wife, played limply by Kate Nelligan (*Eye of the Needle, The Prince of Tides*).

All this leads up to a rather suspenseless and predictable finale and a conclusion that just leaves a lot of dangling plot threads.

Director Mike Nichols (*The Graduate, Working Girl*) seems to be confused about which direction he wants his film to take, comic or thrilling. There are some hysterically funny moments, such as Will urinating on the feet of his backstabbing protege, acted with weaselish delight by James Spader (*Sex, Lies, and Videotape, Less Than Zero*).

Unfortunately, as a suspense thriller, it never works. The plot is standard Hollywood, a throwback to the Wolf Man films of the '30s and '40s, a time when we hadn't seen it all before. A fifth-grade student would be able to predict what was going to happen, if they were allowed to see rated R movies.

Nichols does have a good visual grasp of *Wolf*. Manhatten looks like an Escher prison camp and the special effects, while not earth-shattering, keep the film from being a total drag.

Nicholson gives his best performance playing the weak Will, an aging, good-natured man too tired to fight losing his job and his wife. It's a side he rarely shows off, complete with honest appraisals of himself. Never before has Jack made an on-screen comment about

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Mixed bag of medleys range from lounge notes to video game tunes

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

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Combustible Edison, *I, Swinger*, Sub Pop Records.

Lounge music, for some reason, is becoming fashionable.

For the uninitiated, lounge music is light and upbeat, full of electric organs and horns and brush drumsticks, very campy and usually sounds like the soundtracks to the old Mr. Hulot movies, the French equivalent of a Jerry Lewis. And it's popularity is now rising.

Leading the pack of the lounge bands is Combustible Edison. A small group of former punks, they have bridged the generation gap with their debut *I, Swinger*. Twelve songs of quirky kitsch that makes you want to put on some leisure suits and do a little close dancing with your favorite senoritas.



Combustible Edison

Then after about twenty minutes, the music becomes painfully annoying. The songs begin to sound all the same halfway through, and their repetitiveness could grind on anyones' nerves.

There is a definite sense of humor behind the band and the album, visible in songs like "Breakfast at Denny's" and "Spy Vs. Spy." They also promote a goofy, swinging lifestyle. Unfortunately, neither aspects can help sustain the music from falling apart.

Sunny Day Real Estate, *Diary*, Sub Pop Records.

A true surprise. Expecting large amounts of noise and thunder, these guys put out some good melodic stuff. Songs like "Seven" and "The Blankets Were The Stairs" crackle with good pop choruses and riffs. Of course, there is plenty of noise and thunder working along with them for all the die-hard grunge fans. Truly worth your while.

***Better Than A Poke In The Eye—A Long Play Records Sampler*, Long Play Records.**

A small label originating out of Atlanta, this sampler features songs from the six albums they have put out. Big Fish Ensemble, Opal Foxx Quartet, and Cicada Sings are all exceptional bands, and this sampler gives them some exposure for people who might not risk the money on an entire album. The sampler also features songs from a Christmas album and a tribute to the Monkees that are all great. The last song, Porn Orchard's "This Holiday Season" is the true anti-Christmas song of all time.

Arcwelder, *Xerxes*, Touch and Go Records.

This three piece band from Minneapolis, Minn. always gets comparisons to Husker Du which, not counting a certain similarity in the vocals, is completely unfounded. These guys concentrate more on the songs than the guitar's volume. The album starts of fine, with the catchy "Smile" and "All My Want For Need," but it slowly unravels by the end.

Warren G, *Regulate ... G Funk Era*, Violater Records.

Better known as Dr. Dre's brother and Snoop Dogg's original partner, Warren G finally has his own chance at stardom. The album's title track has been doing extremely well on MTV, and for good reason—it's the best track. The album is more of that slowed down, mellow funk that has become popular. It's a pretty good record, especially since Warren G only falls into the gangsta trap every once and a while.

Lou Barlow, *Winning Losers—A Collection of Home Recordings*, Smells Like Records.

Barlow escaped the bonds of Dinosaur Jr. to form one of the most inventive bands of the 90s, Sebadoh. Now his solo effort collects acoustic songs he probably recorded in his bedroom. Slow, depressing and ultimately self-deprecating, Barlow once again shows his deft hand at relating the inner demons that drive him into self-loathing, and the inner workings of us all.

Bailter Space, *Vortura*, Matador Records.

This New Zealand trio mixes pop with seemingly long-winded ambience music but it only works part of the time. When the catchy melodies kick in, the album is downright enjoyable. But more often than not, the long winded solos and synthesizers just sort of drift away into oblivion and just become as boring as picking toe jam.

Drive Like Jehu, *Yank Crime*, Interscope Records.

The latest San Diego band signed to a major label, these guys just weren't worth the effort. Containing nine songs that grate on nerves rather than please the senses, this way overlong (over half the songs last about eight minutes), guitar-heavy clap trap really just bites the big one.



Arcwelder

Tommy Tallarico, *Virgin Games Greatest Hits/Volume One*, Virgin Records.

Quite possibly the dumbest idea for a record since Tiffany played her first mall, this record collects the music featured in video games. If it were the usual carousel music this album would have a schlock value. But considering this only features Joe Satriani-esque instrumentals, the only value it has is as a projectile for skeet shooting. In fact, that's the only value Tommy Tallarico has, too. The scary thing is, a Volume One usually means there will be more...

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Writers In a Row concert series with Ben Edmund will continue Friday night at The Warehouse, located at 706 W. Gaines. This month's guests are Byrd Asbell, Kenny Howes, Mark Schrobe, Matt and Denise Tansey, Sally Warner, Rob Windsor and Eric Scott. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. Call 222-6188 for more.

The BharathaNatyam Dance Recital will be performed by Preeti Vinayak Saturday, June 25 at Opperman Music Hall. The recital starts at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley Summer Concert will be performed at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26. The concert takes place at the First Presbyterian Church on 110 N. Adams. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Alan Mattingly will give his doctoral solo horn recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit, is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

"A Two Artist Show" opens this weekend at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. A free reception will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and the show runs through July 3. The gallery is located at 208 First St.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Phil Gelb will perform tonight at Waterworks at 10 p.m. **Bacon Ray** will play the Cow Haus Saturday, June 25. The show starts at 10:30 p.m. and the admission is $3 for those 18 and older. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more. Live Jazz with **Quadrivium** will play at Waterworks Saturday night, June 25. The show starts at 10 p.m. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Call 224-1887 for more. **Dio, Love Hate** and **Godspeed** will perform in concert Saturday evening, June 25 at The Moon. Tickets are $10 general admission, $20 reserved. For more information, call 222-6666. **George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars** will play The Moon Sunday, June 27. Tickets are $14 for general public, $20 reserved. Doors open at 8. Call 878-6900 for more.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.
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what attracts crowds: one being a hanging, and the other an illustrious and political town figure.

Another artist who remains to be mentioned is Karl Zerbe, a former professor here at FSU during the 1950s and 1960s. Zerbe went on to great things but his work lives on, not only through him, but his students as well. Leon Weisener, a student of Zerbe, also has work on display.

Altogether, *Treasures New and Old* defies any expectations of those new to the realm of art and its experience. This display of FSU's Museum of Fine Arts permanent collection is well worth an afternoon stroll. The cultural diversity delivers an invitation to view a side of life as experienced by each artist and leaves its unyielding impression.

***Treasures New and Old* will be on display from June 20-July 15 and July 22-29 is the *Graduating Artists Exhibition* featuring graduating artists thesis work in a variety of media. The FSU Museum of Fine Arts is located on the corner of West Tennessee and Copeland in Rm 250 of the Fine Arts Building and is open M-F 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed weekends and national holidays. The exhibit is FREE to all. For more information call 644-6836.**

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his own receding hair-line.

But Jack as the wolf is his typical standard borderline psycho performance he has given in so many other films. It's so typical of him, he could have phoned it in. Can't the man take some chances with that rebel persona he has created for himself?

Pfeiffer fairs much better as the woman who loves the tortured Will. Convinced he is a "good man," her ideal fantasies are shattered as she learns of his werewolf persona and the bloody mess he has caused.

There is enough talent involved with *Wolf* that it should have been a lot better than it was. Yet, when all the pieces fit together, the film is too long, too slow and about as exciting as Jack's werewolf costume. Ooh, it's sooo scary.

***Wolf* is rated R due to nasty words and some really lame violence. It's now playing at Capitol Cinemas at 2432 N. Monroe and the Oak Lake 6 at 1801 Halstead Blvd. If you are still intent on seeing *Wolf* after reading this review, then call Capitol Cinemas at 386-1311 at Oak Lake 6 at 893-0468. But you'll be sorry.**

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Hakeem Olajuwon, the league's Most Valuable Player, led the Rockets to the title with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

The frustrated Knicks were led by Derek Harper's 20 points. Their usual top scorers struggled: Patrick Ewing managed 17 points and 10 rebounds. John Starks (eight points) was zero for 11 from 3-point range.

Houston took a 63-60 lead into the final quarter, as the Knicks stayed well within range, despite Starks' poor shooting. When Starks would drive to the basket, Olajuwon was waiting. On one drive, Starks penetrated, but Olajuwon emerged and made a sensational block.

After Charles Oakley grabbed a rebound, he made a careless outlet pass that was intercepted by the rookie Sam Cassell, who quickly made a jumper from the foul line, giving Houston a 67-62 lead.

Moments later, Harper missed a jumper, then allowed Cassell to sneak behind him. Robert Horry spotted Cassell streaking at midcourt, and as Horry made the long pass, Harper collided with Cassell in midair. A breakaway foul was called on Harper, because there was no one between Cassell and the basket. Cassell made both free throws to give Houston a 7-point lead.

A 5-0 run, capped by a big 3-point jumper by Greg Anthony, pulled New York to within 74-71 with 6 minutes 26 seconds left. The Rockets had built a 71-64 lead with 9:34 left in the game.

And the clock was becoming an enemy of the Knicks, who were losing time to make a comeback. New York would stay close the rest of the way, but the Houston lend proved unsurmountable and the celebration ride was on.

U.S. smuggles win past Colombia

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

"Do you believe in miracles?"

The United States needed one as the Americans faced international powerhouse Colombia in World Cup action on Wednesday.

The same phrase that still sends chills up many Americans' backs from the U.S. hockey upset of Russia at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics couldn't be more appropriate than what took place in the Rose Bowl.

The Americans, who hadn't won a World Cup game since 1950, stunned Colombia, 2-1.

Suddenly, Colombia, one of the tournament favorites, is all but out of the World Cup after two consecutive losses and one game remaining.

The United States, meanwhile, after a 1-1 tie with Switzerland and Wednesday's exceptional outcome, is now certain to advance beyond group play into the single-elimination portion of the tournament after Sunday's game against Romania.

Colombia's defense had proved vulnerable in the 3-1 loss to Romania and was disastrously weak again on Wednesday. After a string of passes in the 35th minute, U.S. striker Ernie Stewart sprinted in from the right to control an errant crossing pass. Goalkeeper Oscar Cordoba, who was straying from goal, cheated to his left, keeping an eye on Stewart and leaving the goal mouth wide open.

Andres Escobar sprinted toward the Colombian goal and went into a slide, trying to intercept the ball with his right leg. Instead, he punched the ball into his own net and lay supine and dejected as the Americans went into incredulous celebration.

Thomas Dooley fueled the American attack from midfield in the 51st minute with a pass to Tab Ramos, who sent the ball ahead to a streaking Stewart, who had gotten behind Escobar. Cordoba ventured out 12 yards from his goal, but Stewart beat him to the ball and bounced a shot into the right corner of the net for a 2-0 American lead, one that was both unexpected and unsurpassable.

In the 90th minute, Colombia scored when U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola stopped a shot by Fredy Rincon before Adolfo Valencia put in the rebound. But it just didn't matter.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention to detail could get you your wish. High-quality work is what is important now. Candid reports win you the ear of those in authority. A romantic relationship intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or partner may be reading your mind; think good thoughts! Improving your performance will lead to a raise. If you need a new car, get one that is both affordable and reliable.

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Hakeem Olajuwon, the league's Most Valuable Player, led the Rockets to the title with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

The frustrated Knicks were led by Derek Harper's 20 points. Their usual top scorers struggled: Patrick Ewing managed 17 points and 10 rebounds. John Starks (eight points) was zero for 11 from 3-point range.

Houston took a 63-60 lead into the final quarter, as the Knicks stayed well within range, despite Starks' poor shooting. When Starks would drive to the basket, Olajuwon was waiting. On one drive, Starks penetrated, but Olajuwon emerged and made a sensational block.

After Charles Oakley grabbed a rebound, he made a careless outlet pass that was intercepted by the rookie Sam Cassell, who quickly made a jumper from the foul line, giving Houston a 67-62 lead.

Moments later, Harper missed a jumper, then allowed Cassell to sneak behind him. Robert Horry spotted Cassell streaking at midcourt, and as Horry made the long pass, Harper collided with Cassell in midair. A breakaway foul was called on Harper, because there was no one between Cassell and the basket. Cassell made both free throws to give Houston a 7-point lead.

A 5-0 run, capped by a big 3-point jumper by Greg Anthony, pulled New York to within 74-71 with 6 minutes 26 seconds left. The Rockets had built a 71-64 lead with 9:34 left in the game.

And the clock was becoming an enemy of the Knicks, who were losing time to make a comeback. New York would stay close the rest of the way, but the Houston lead proved unsurmountable and the celebration ride was on.

U.S. smuggles win past Colombia

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

"Do you believe in miracles?"

The United States needed one as the Americans faced international powerhouse Colombia in World Cup action on Wednesday.

The same phrase that still sends chills up many Americans' backs from the U.S. hockey upset of Russia at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics couldn't be more appropriate than what took place in the Rose Bowl.

The Americans, who hadn't won a World Cup game since 1950, stunned Colombia, 2-1.

Suddenly, Colombia, one of the tournament favorites, is all but out of the World Cup after two consecutive losses and one game remaining.

The United States, meanwhile, after a 1-1 tie with Switzerland and Wednesday's exceptional outcome, is now certain to advance beyond group play into the single-elimination portion of the tournament after Sunday's game against Romania.

Colombia's defense had proved vulnerable in the 3-1 loss to Romania and was disastrously weak again on Wednesday. After a string of passes in the 35th minute, U.S. striker Ernie Stewart sprinted in from the right to control an errant crossing pass. Goalkeeper Oscar Cordoba, who was straying from goal, cheated to his left, keeping an eye on Stewart and leaving the goal mouth wide open.

Andres Escobar sprinted toward the Colombian goal and went into a slide, trying to intercept the ball with his right leg. Instead, he punched the ball into his own net and lay supine and dejected as the Americans went into incredulous celebration.

Thomas Dooley fueled the American attack from midfield in the 51st minute with a pass to Tab Ramos, who sent the ball ahead to a streaking Stewart, who had gotten behind Escobar. Cordoba ventured out 12 yards from his goal, but Stewart beat him to the ball and bounced a shot into the right corner of the net for a 2-0 American lead, one that was both unexpected and unsurpassable.

In the 90th minute, Colombia scored when U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola stopped a shot by Fredy Rincon before Adolfo Valencia put in the rebound. But it just didn't matter.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keeping your emotions in check is the key to better professional relationships. Curb a tendency to turn sarcastic when annoyed. Economic good fortune comes later in 1994 when your bold work receives wider attention. Gently overrule those who urge you to take shortcuts. Higher-ups admire your thoroughness. A romantic choice you make early in 1995 will change your life significantly. Love can be sweeter the second time around!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer June Carter Cash, legendary Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph, choreographer Bob Fosse, baseball player Tom Haller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention to detail could get you your wish. High-quality work is what is important now. Candid reports win you the ear of those in authority. A romantic relationship intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or partner may be reading your mind; think good thoughts! Improving your performance will lead to a raise. If you need a new car, get one that is both affordable and reliable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who acts as if he has all the answers may be bluffing. Stand on your own two feet. Someone special could seek you company this evening. You will measure up to any challenge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial matters merit top priority. Your mate has a very good idea; listen attentively. Two heads are better than one when planning a secure future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excellent period for clinching business deals and making sales. Influential people are impressed by your flashes of brilliance. A raise or promotion is offered in the spring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything will go like clockwork today if you get yourself in gear. Once you zero in on a goal tune out distractions. Learning more about computer's will save time and money in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your level of creativity is high! Protect your original ideas by recording them on paper. Laughter helps the workforce make light of difficult situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow friends to interfere in your financial affairs. Read documents carefully so that you know exactly what you are signing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A family member could act in a contrary manner. Find out why before casting aspersions. Joining a group whose interests you do not share would be a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be disappointed if you depend too heavily on friends for help. It may take more time than anticipated to reach a goal. An unexpected trip may be part of the weekend picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will gain a lot by changing your attitude. If parents ask for help, be a good sport. Unexpected expenses could drain your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances may force you to make a tough choice today. You could receive information that comes as a surprise. Consult experts if you have pressing financial worries.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Loyalty and permanence are very important to these tender-hearted and traditional youngsters. They will make excellent grades in school as long as they have teachers who inspire them. Flexible and open-minded, these Cancerians generally manage to be happy in their work. Thanks to their pleasant, easy-going manner, they find it easy to attract the support of higher-ups. Hitching their star to a rapidly-rising mentor will get their career off to a flying start! Marriage should probably wait until these Cancerians have established themselves professionally.

SPORTS



You won't be seeing Wayne Gretzky (dark jersey) in Tallahassee anytime soon, but you can check out exciting East Coast Hockey League action later this year.

Tiger Sharks skate into Tally

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Get ready Tallahassee, professional hockey has arrived.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, the newest addition to the East Coast Hockey League, announced Tuesday that season tickets will go on sale this Monday, and they won't dent your wallet.

The Tiger Sharks will play a 68-game season from mid-October to mid-March with 34 home games to be played in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

A VIP season pass, the first three rows behind the glass, will cost $500. A reserve pass in the lower deck of the arena will cost $220 while an upper deck pass will run $175.

Individual game tickets will also be available. VIP seats will cost $15 per game, lower deck $8 and upper deck $6. Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College students will also receive a $1 discount.

According to the East Coast Hockey annual report, the average cost for a league ticket last season was only $7.17 per person, the lowest ticket price in all sports and approximately one-third the cost of other professional sports.

"The response that I have had from the community is overwhelming," Tiger Shark assistant general manager Tony Mancuso said Wednesday. "People have indicated they can't wait to get a touch of professional hockey."

The 18-team AA league is broken down into three divisions: North, East and West. The Tiger Sharks will play in the West division along with teams from Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The man responsible for the Tiger Sharks, owner David Elmore, isn't new to the business. He also owns five minor league baseball teams and another hockey team, the International League's Denver Grizzles.

Elmore brought the Tiger Sharks to town when he purchased the Huntsville Blast and moved the club to Tallahassee.

"The best thing about it is that are no drawbacks to Tallahassee," Mancuso said. "We have an 11,000 seat arena, new ice and the relationship between the Tiger Sharks and the Civic Center will be among the best in all of sports. We can do things in the community that the colleges can't. We are going to be very community oriented from player appearances to autograph signings."

As of now the team has no players, no coaches and no training staff. According to Mancuso, about five players from the Huntsville team will be moved to the Tiger Sharks and another 30 players will be brought in for tryouts.

"Hockey is a great sport for fans who like constant action," Mancuso said. "It's a very easy game to grasp."

Rockets blast off, take NBA title 90-84

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The Rockets took the city of Houston on its first championship ride on Wednesday night. The Knicks' season-long quest for glory ended in anguish.

Winning their first NBA title in franchise history, the Rockets defeated the Knicks 90-84 in Game 7 of the NBA Finals at the Summit.

It was the first major professional sports championship for the city of Houston, ending years of frustration for fans who wondered when, or if, this moment would come.

Not so for New York. It was a crushing defeat for the Knicks, who hoped to win their first NBA championship since 1973 and give New York City both the hockey and basketball titles in the same season, something no city had ever accomplished. Instead, the Knicks became the 20th consecutive team to lose a Game 7 on the road.

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Saliva test in the works to detect HIV

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The fear of a needle prick may no longer hamper anyone from getting tested for the HIV antibody, if the Food and Drug Administration approves a controversial new device.

A new collection tool takes saliva samples from the gumline, avoiding the need to draw blood. Designed by Epitope Inc., an Oregon-based company, the new device is shaped like a small toothbrush.

Epitope's invention is not a new test for the disease, but a different way for laboratories to look for HIV antibodies.

Mary Hagen, the investor relations manager at Epitope Inc., said because the collection device is not an invasive process, the company expects people getting tested will be put more at ease.

'Would you rather have needles stick you and draw blood or stick a pad under your gumline for two minutes?'
—Mary Hagen, investor relations manager for Epitope Inc.

"Would you rather have needles stick you and draw blood or stick a pad under your gumline for two minutes?" Hagen asked Friday.

The company expects the device to be approved by the FDA, according to Hagen, because it can slice the price of each test significantly.

"The device could cut as much as 70 percent off the price because the test could virtually be done at home," Hagen said. "The reason AIDS tests now are so expensive is the price of the blood collection," she said.

But things might not be so rosy, said Steven Kindland, spokesperson for the state health office. He said other things may make the overall savings minimal.

"It's not necessarily cheaper," he said. "We still have to get the lab to test the sample, so the incremental difference between the two might not be significant."

Costs aren't the only consideration either, he added.

"The question here is that if it's a less expensive device to screen people, does it have the same reliability factor as the tests today?" Kindland asked.

Florida AIDS Hotline Director, Bill Milford, agreed, saying the device looks promising, but the cost differential is probably not worth switching.

"Already the tests are free to people," Milford said. "And I'm not sure the costs are so significant to warrant change ... but it may turn out to be more convenient."

Kindland said that 200,000 people in Florida are tested each year for HIV/AIDS and the state does not want to act quickly on any new approaches to testing.

"We don't have plans to use any saliva device statewide," he said. "Chances are we won't be doing that for quite some time. We'll wait until we see how effective it really is because what we might be saving initially, we could lose in the long run."

The so-called "AIDS test" actually checks for HIV antibodies, which are present in body fluids. The test does not indicate if a person has AIDS or when full-blown AIDS will develop.

While this new device collects a saliva sample which is tested for the HIV antibody, the evidence strongly indicates that HIV is transmitted only through sexual intercourse, exposure to infected blood (as in from intravenous needles) and

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'Don't criticize, legalize'

Thomas Moore of Damn Fools belted out a number of tunes, including "Don't Criticize, Legalize," in support of ganja at the Summer Hempfest on the Union Green Sunday. For the story, see page 3.

Ethnobotanist to speak on herb culture, organic drugs

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

AIDS, cancer, drug addiction: The cure may be as close as your local rain forest.

That is the possibility that world-renowned botanist Dr. A. Kweku Andoh will discuss in great detail at Florida A&M University this Thursday.

"There are many herbs and plants which have medicinal value," Amend Ra Mhotepm, president of the African Metaphysical Utopian Society, said Sunday. "And Dr. Andoh knows more about them than just about anyone."

Andoh, a native of Ghana and the U.S. representative of the Zimbabwe-based International Organization of Traditional and Medical Practitioners and Researchers, acts as an international spokesperson for the descendents of the traditional healers and herbalists who once kept their herbal secrets to themselves.

Originally scheduled to speak tonight at Florida State University, Andoh will not arrive in Tallahassee until Wednesday due to family business. He could not be reached for comment.

Plant lore, rooted in eons of history, has made its way into Andoh's nursery office in San Francisco by letters, phone and fax machines from the traditional healers and herbalists in 32 nations, mostly in Africa.

"We'll all have a chance to learn about the herbs themselves, something very few people get a chance to hear about," said Mhotep.

Andoh has made six trips to Ghana to study rain forest plants that could aid the human immune system. He has worked to find an antidote to drug addiction using a shrub called Tabernanthe Iboga, which he says is "the only substance known to interrupt addiction."

Collecting rain forest plants and their medicinal secrets is a task Andoh has performed since he was a boy in Ghana.

His father, also a botanist, began taking him on botanical expeditions when he was seven years old. When he turned 11, the jujumen, the witch doctors in his native village of Elmina, began sharing their knowledge of the healing powers of plants.

Andoh earned his doctorate in botany after advanced studies at the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew in England. His specialty is ethnobotany, a branch of plant science which probes the relationships of the people of different cultures with the plants and herbs that grow around them and the healing secrets of the traditional medicines that have evolved from the plants and herbs.

After 11 years of research and writing, Andoh completed what may be the first definitive book on the traditional healing

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from an infected mother to her child before or during birth, according to the Centers for Disease Control national clearinghouse.

Therefore, even though researchers have isolated HIV from a number of body fluids—including blood, semen, saliva, tears, urine, cerebrospinal fluid, breast milk and cervical and vaginal secretions—the fact that the test uses saliva should not cause anyone to conclude that AIDS can be transmitted through kissing.

Hagen said the tool collects HIV/AIDS antibodies in the saliva of patients.

"The first thing the lab does with either the blood or the saliva sample is do a ELISA (Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay) test, and because of a chance for false positives the lab may do a more comprehensive test," she said.

Because there has been very little written in medical literature about using saliva, Dr. Scott Polk, a local physician who specializes in infectious diseases, said that blood collection is the best way for now.

"I have not seen how well the results stack up against blood," Polk said. "That's what the FDA is trying to answer right now."

Hagen said she could not comment as to when or if the FDA will approve the collection device, but said the company is on schedule.

"It's been little over three years, which is on time and we are very hopeful for approval."

According to Hagen, there is the likelihood that the collection device has applications here in the U.S., but not in Third World countries where HIV/AIDS is rampant.

"These countries can't even buy their people aspirin, let alone test for a deadly disease," Hagen said. "What this device will help is in this country in inner cities that people can go in there and do large-scale testing. That's when the device will come in handy."

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powers of plants and herbs, *The Science and Romance of Selected Herbs Used in Medicine and Religious Ceremony*.

Mhotep will give an hour-and-a-half lecture on the many achievements of Andoh and his theories on herbal medicine tonight at Florida State University in Moore Auditorium at 5 p.m.

"I want to help familiarize people with Dr. Andoh so they know a little of what to expect Thursday," said Mhotep.

Andoh will speak at FAMU's Charles Winter Theatre Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on herbal medicine.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Swifty heist ends in injury

A convenience store clerk was slightly hurt when she was hit over her right eye during a robbery Saturday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

At 9:40 p.m., two men entered the Suwannee Swifty store located at 2700 Centerville Road. One of the men walked up to the front counter as if to make a purchase, but instead pulled out a handgun. The robber told the clerk to give him the money from the cash register and said he'd hurt her if she didn't. Meanwhile, the second man went behind the counter.

As the first robber left the store, the second man struck the clerk over her right eye and took more money from the register. The clerk was taken to Tallahassee Community Hospital for treatment of her injuries which police did not believe to be serious.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

BLACK STUDENT UNION presents Amend Ra Mhotep, president of the African Metaphysical Utopian Society, tonight at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Mhotep will speak about ethnobotanist A. Kweku Andoh.

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Community

REFUGE HOUSE has a domestic violence/rape crisis volunteer training orientation session tonight, 6:30-9:30, in training room 1 of the Tallahassee Police Department on Seventh Avenue. Call 921-0692 for more. Also, Refuge House hosts a domestic violence support group 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Location is confidential, call 681-2111 for details.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Two more mistakes in the Orientation Magazine have come to our attention. In the story on bookstores, the address, phone number and hours of operation for Black Cat News Exchange given were actually for the Paperback Rack. Black Cat is located at 115 S. Monroe St. and can be reached at 222-1920. Also, the Tallahassee Mall is located on the corner of North Monroe Street and John Knox Road, not Paul Russell Road as the story on getting your utilities and phone hooked up stated. We regret the screw ups.

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Summer Hempfest accentuates marijuana's positive aspects

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Learn about it, understand it, legalize it.

These are some of the goals the Florida State University Hemp Education Initiative said it wanted to promote at its Summer Hempfest held Sunday afternoon on the Union Green at FSU.

"We want to educate new students and parents to the usefulness of hemp," Matt Endrizzi, a member of the Hemp Education Initiative and one of the rally organizers, said Sunday. "Hemp is a renewable biomass energy source and can be used for things like textiles and paper."

The rally featured two bands, Damn Fools and Tao Jones, and an information table about the uses and history of hemp. Organizers said orientation is a great opportunity to inform newcomers to FSU about the many alternative forms of hemp.

Larry McCraw and Nate Stowell, members of Tao Jones, said the rally could be a stepping stone toward more understanding about hemp as informed students can educate their parents.

"There are a lot of people who do not understand hemp," said Stowell. "These people say hemp is bad and then go out and drink beer. Hemp is statistically healthier, as no deaths have been attributed to it."

McCraw added that even though the response to the rally was positive, "the people who need to be educated are the ones who are not present here today."

The need for hemp education was a common consensus among those interviewed.

"The government and church has put out all these misconceptions about hemp. We need more opportunities to educate the people about the reality of it," said Andy Roy, one of about 20 people attended the rally. "Things like trafficking and crime discredit hemp and play to its lies."

Transfer student Mike Young said he enjoyed the music, but also the need for hemp awareness.

"In junior college I took a class on the medical uses of hemp, like for AIDS patients," Young said. "I support the legalization of hemp."

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Blockhead plan

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte sees merit in a plan that would charge a flat rate for full-time students attending FSU, whether they took 12 or 18 hours.

Undeniably, it's an idea with merit. For starters, since the "block tuition" plan would charge in the neighborhood of what students pay now for 15 or 16 hours, students taking 18 hours would save money.

The plan also would correct a problem students taking full and more-than-full loads have been complaining about for years—student fees, including the activity and service fee and the athletic fee. The fees are charged by the credit hour, but students only taking 12 hours are more likely to take advantage of the opportunities these fees pay for since they (theoretically) have more free time than students taking more hours.

But that's where the problem lies.

More and more students are taking the five-year plan in getting their bachelor's degree, but this is rarely out of choice or a desire to stick around in Tallahassee. FSU may have a party school reputation, but the majority of students are eager to get the hell out of here ASAP.

FSU students (like many others around the state and nation) often face a double whammy that delays their graduation by at least a year. First, most students have to work at least part time to get through school. Second, many students aren't able to get the classes they need in order to graduate on time.

D'Alemberte has said that students would find their tuition bills only slightly higher—and on paper, he's right, since paying for an extra three hours would mean an extra $180 or so.

But in practice, students who are already working part and even full time will be glad to testify that's $180 they can't come up with very easily. If they could, they wouldn't be working in the first place.

Students are then stuck in a Catch-22: They're encouraged to take more classes because their tuition has gone up, but they have to work more to cover the increased costs.

If we all had parents making the kind of money D'Alemberte pulls in, we could afford to become true full-time students and any work done would be for experience's sake only—not to keep the lights on and food in the fridge.

Interestingly, the university is responsible for some students who are cramming four years into five or six. In some majors with large numbers of students and heavy demand on classes—English is the most obvious example—students find it difficult to get required classes which they need to graduate.

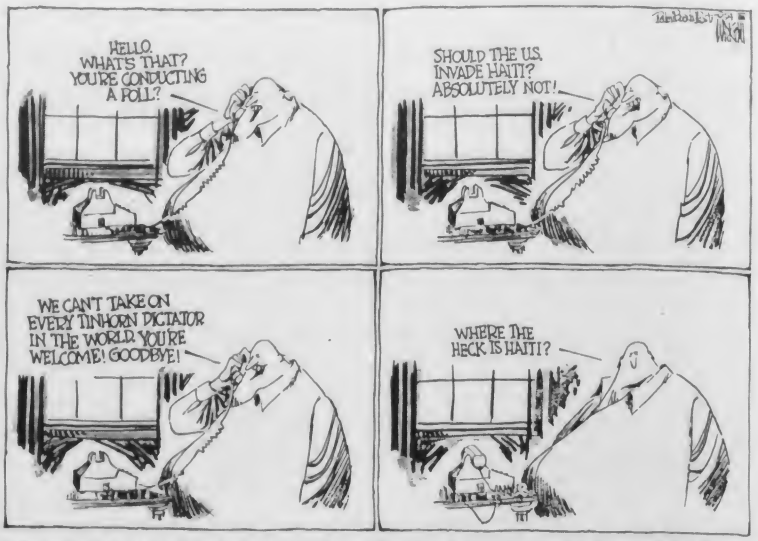
Oftentimes, students are lucky to nab two classes in their major and then fill in their schedule with electives.

At best, block tuition might prod a few people to take a few more liberal arts classes and broaden their education. But for these students, the problem isn't falling short of the 120 hours needed to graduate—it's meeting the requirements within those 120 hours. For them, block tuition can only hurt, by charging more without offering anything else useful.

The idea of block tuition is one certainly worth debate—but we hope the debate will show the plan's flaws and receive the rejection it deserves.

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ANALYSIS

Remembering Stonewall 1969: The riot that was a revolution

BY D. JASON BERGGREN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Regardless of where one stands on the gay rights issue, whether one considers homosexuality to be an abomination or an acceptable alternative lifestyle, there is at least this undeniable fact amid all the current controversy and rancor: What happened 25 years ago at approximately 2 a.m. on June 28, 1969 at an unlicensed gay bar, the Stonewall Inn on 53 Christopher Street in Greenwich Village, N.Y., was not an ephemeral challenge to the traditional sexual order, but an event that has proven to be a revolution.

In nearly every arena of social interaction and discourse since 1969, from the TV talk shows and Capitol Hill to the pulpits and pews to the town halls and beer halls, homosexuality has been and is being discussed and fiercely debated. In a nutshell, Stonewall "outed" the topic of homosexuality.

Although historian Eric Marcus wants everyone to realize that the Stonewall riot was neither the birthplace of the gay and lesbian movement, nor the first instance of gay resistance to police raids and harassment, Stonewall has nevertheless been (as attested by all the Stonewall 25 celebrations around the United States) elevated to "mythic status" and retold over and over as if it were the central organizing tale of a unique minority.

Stonewall, therefore, signified a fundamental attitudinal shift for gays. No longer would homosexuals allow others to define them (i.e., psychopathic, subversive, perverted) without a fight.

What has made Stonewall different from previous disturbances, according to Gary David Comstock, a professor of religion and chaplain at Wesleyan University, is that gays and lesbians became convinced that conforming behaviors and attitudes that appeased the norms of heterosexual respectability were wholly ineffective. Freedom seemed just as elusive and their physical safety just as precarious. Stonewall, therefore, signified a fundamental attitudinal shift for gays. No longer would homosexuals allow others to define them (i.e., psychopathic, subversive, perverted) without a fight. No longer were accommodation and gradualism considered the only or even the preferred political approaches. The hat-in-hand strategy was conspicuously superseded by an unapologetic coming-out strategy.

The changes in self-perception and strategy had an immediate—and lasting—impact on the socio-political landscape of the United States. There are numerous instances where their courage has "proved infectious."

In 1972, only three years after the chaos on Christopher Street, East Lansing, Mich., became the first U.S. jurisdiction to enact a gay-rights law. That same year, Jim Foster delivered a pro-gay rights speech the same night presidential aspirant George McGovern gave his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention.

By the mid-'70s, San Francisco began to earn its reputation as a reservoir of gay power. It was said, "In San Francisco, you have to devote a third of your campaign to gays." In fact, in 1977 Harvey Milk, "the mayor of Castro Street" as he was affectionately known, was elected as the first openly gay male to serve in a city-wide capacity.

Before Stonewall, only one state, Illinois in 1961, had repealed its anti-sodomy law and no state or local jurisdiction had passed a gay rights law. But in the post-Stonewall era, 26 states and the District of Columbia have repealed their anti-sodomy laws and more than 140 jurisdictions approved gay rights laws.

Since his inauguration, President Bill Clinton has attempted to lift the military ban on homosexuals, has appointed Roberta Achtenberg, a known lesbian, to serve as assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has a few openly gay consultants (e.g. David Mixner and Bob Hattoy), and has spoken out against the referenda efforts of anti-gay rights organizations.

Openly gay and lesbian political candidates have defied conventional wisdom by demonstrating that being a homosexual is not necessarily a liability. For instance, Barney Frank and Gerry Studds have been re-elected to the U.S. House since their "outing," Allan Spear is the Minnesota Senate president, homosexuals won three New York City school board races in 1993, and if California voters choose Tony Miller as their secretary of state this November, he will become the first homosexual elected to state-wide office.

Over the last 25 years, gays and lesbians have proven that they can be a force in American politics. In many areas, particularly the cosmopolitan centers, they are a viable and electorally important constituency which rarely allows a candidate to ignore them. In fact, numerically speaking, the gay vote may be equal to or larger than the Jewish vote.

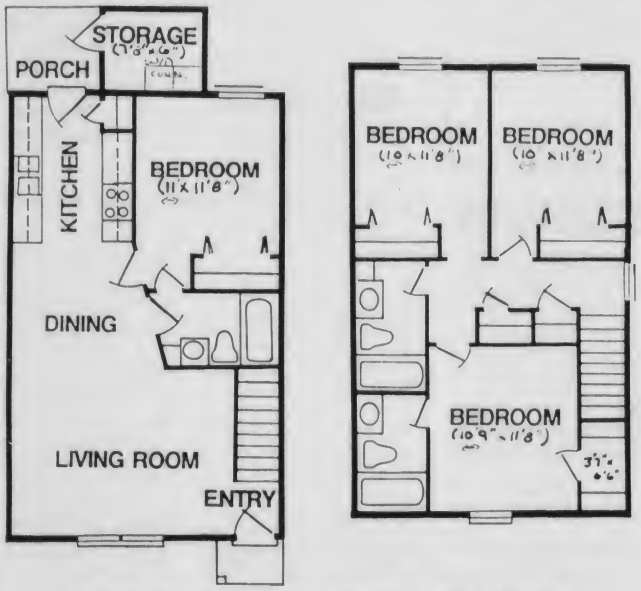
The popular refrain of the gay rights movement, "We're here! We're queer! Get used to it!" seems to epitomize the spirit of Stonewall. It suggests that the movement and the psychological promised land of confidence and maturity and are assiduously reaching for the political Canaan of full equality and opportunity. This chant, with all its brevity, cuts through and clarifies the aims and passions of a cause that was transformed 25 years ago that last weekend in June 1969.

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SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The United States Soccer Team was defeated 1-0 by Romania Sunday in the team's final game of the World Cup first round. The loss, however, will not keep the U.S. out of the second round.

Romania scored the only goal of the match in the 17th minute of the first half when U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola was beat at the near post by a shot from just inside the penalty box.

The Americans launched a ferocious attack the rest of the game, but could not score.

They finish the first round in third place of Group A with four points and are virtually assured a wild card spot in the quarterfinals.

Cowart gone for year

Florida State lost linebacker Chris Cowart for the year after Cowart injured his leg during a basketball game last week. Because Cowart was to a be a senior and had already redshirted, his college career is most likely done. Cowart was a third team All-ACC selection in 1993.

IM football registration open

The FSU IM office has announced that sign-ups for flag football begins today and continues through July 6. A mandatory captain's meeting will be July 6 at 4 p.m.

Sign ups are also open for innertube water polo and racquetball.

SPORTS

Rowers shed blood, sweat, weight at regatta

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Rowing may be one of the least popular sports in Tallahassee. In fact, some may not even consider it a sport at all.

That is, until they check in with the Florida State University Rowing Club's latest exploits leading up to and throughout the recent Dad Vail National Regatta in Philadelphia. The Seminole rowers placed two boats in what is considered the national championships of rowing, and each faced disaster before ever touching the Pennsylvania waters.

Consider first the men's lightweight four boat. Last year, four of the five members of the boat (four rowers and one coxswain) raced in the novice division. This year, they should have graduated to the junior varsity level, but that would leave FSU with a JV squad and no varsity boat—a no-no at Dad Vail. So the boat raced in the varsity level and placed sixth out of 36 competing teams using a borrowed boat.

"The people that won our boat were mostly from Canada, which pretty much sucked because it was supposed to be nationals," said rower Mark Helms.

Aside from racing at the varsity level, the team encountered another problem in Philadelphia. They weighed in two pounds heavy. The average weight of the rowers needed to be 155 pounds but was measured at 157 1/2.

"We spent an hour in the morning running," Helms said. "We put on three or four layers of clothes and we sweat it off."

Meanwhile, the men's novice double also placed sixth at Dad Vail. For them, just getting to Philadelphia was a gripping ordeal. Literally.

At the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Preliminary Regatta in Tennessee, boat coxswain Tricia Standhaert was forced to steer the boat holding directly on to the steering cables after the steering handles attached to the cables broke just seconds before their race.

"As we were backing into our starting position, the cables just broke," said rower Tom Crane. "Tricia was trying to put it together and her hands got caught up in the cable."

> "Tricia was trying to put it (the cables) together and her hands got caught up in the cable...She kept us going straight the whole race, but the cable ate through her hands."
> —Tom Crane

Their boat had been borrowed from a local high school.

Standhaert managed to fight off the pain of tearing up her hands long enough to guide her boat into a third-place finish that qualified them for Dad Vail.

"She kept us going straight the whole race," said Crane, "but the cable ate through her hands."

Both boats also had to battle the lag of a 15 hour, non-stop drive to Philadelphia. Upon their arrival, they immediately set out to borrow the boats in which they would compete.

In the case of the lightweight four, consisting of Helms, Jane Weis, Jonathan Hinkle, Ronnie Hamed and Karl Hoffmeister, all that could be borrowed was a six-man boat. So they raced in a boat with two empty seats.

Problems like these are nothing new to the club, but neither is their success. Last year, under similarly bad circumstances, FSU rowers qualified a four man novice boat for Dad Vail and placed in the middle of the field. The Merchant Marines eventually won that competition.

Although the FSU program is progressing, the equipment is still almost nonexistent. Each boat can cost in excess of $10,000. That forces the club to practice in makeshift shells out at Lake Jackson. When the shells brake, it's back to the high schools for second-hand shells.

"I think we could have done better, but that kills us, not having good rowing shells," Helms said. "It just sets us back that much more."

Not having a coach is also a disadvantage. That problem should be fixed before the upcoming fall races as Helms and Hinkle plan on doubling as the club's coaches.

Unfortunately for the club, it's still not certain whether or not they will be able to race in the fall regattas because of one little necessity.

As Crane put it: "It all depends on whether or not we can get a boat."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FSU marketing professor dies in class

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University lost a dedicated professor Monday when Bruce Gunn suffered a fatal heart attack in front of more than 30 students on the first day of a business management class.

"He didn't deserve to die," FSU junior Amanda Craig, a student of Gunn's last year, said Wednesday. "He really treated students as equals."

The marketing professor was 57 years old.

"Everyone wanted him to be their teacher because he was so versatile," said Craig. "He taught like very few teachers I've ever had before."

Gunn died in the classroom, despite efforts from graduate student Curtis Armstrong, FSU police officers and paramedics to revive him.

Counseling services are being offered to Gunn's students for any trauma they may have suffered.

"Yesterday, we introduced counseling services to the class and talked with them about dealing with their feelings. They also can go and talk one-on-one with a counselor," said Ronald Goldsmith, who chairs the marketing department. "Larry Giunipero, who has taught this class before, was gracious enough to fill in for the class."

John Kerr, a business-marketing professor, said Gunn went out of his way to help students not only learn but to want to learn.

"He was an enthusiastic person and he really tried to show that in his teaching," Kerr said.

Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's College of Business, also called Gunn a popular instructor.

"He enjoyed his profession and always

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Gunn

Search for provost narrows down to two final candidates

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University is still without a second-in-charge as the provost search committee narrowed the list to two candidates, though FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte could choose someone else.

Last Monday, committee members chose David Watt, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Kentucky, and Charles Cnudde, dean of FSU's College of Social Sciences.

The recommendations were passed on to D'Alemberte, who is expected to return to town from Washington, D.C., today.

"The president wants the candidates to meet with him so that he can see if the chemistry is there, since he will have to work closely with the provost," student body President Ryan Orner, a member of the search committee, said Wednesday.

The committee's recommendations aren't binding, however, and D'Alemberte isn't held to its choices.

"Just because the search committee has singled out these two candidates doesn't mean that D'Alemberte can't choose from the other 57 candidates,"

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Migrants: Tomato City, USA not accepting of familiar faces

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

QUINCY—While residents of this and other small, economically depressed towns which pepper north Florida are accustomed to the influx of migrant workers each tomato-picking season, migrants say they are still far from feeling at home.

'They crowd up everywhere, the health clinic, everywhere. (The clinic workers) have to spend so much time with the Mexicans that it ties them up until they can't get to anyone else.'
—Sandra Allen

Even the migrants who have settled in Gadsden County say they are strangers in a foreign country stuck in tedious jobs that don't make ends meet.

They also say residents see and treat migrants as outsiders, insisting migrants hog government programs which provide education, medical and legal services for free and complaining that when the state doles out social service money to Gadsden County, it overlooks the resident poor, thinking only about migrants.

Ed Dixon, who chairs the Gadsden County Commission, explained last week that when the tomato season and its accompanying programs for migrants

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Celebrate America this weekend, but keep in mind that most fireworks, including these, are unlawful in Florida. Of course, if you really want to make some noise, you can still buy a gun at any old store.

Firework fans warned 'Don't try this at home'

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Boom, krackle, krackle.

Apple pie, hot dogs, baseball, Old Glory and the Fourth of July go hand in glove, but the traditional fireworks have fizzled in Florida where most

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sprout up, low-income residents feel cheated.

"They say, 'Look, how can they just come into the county and they get stuff like this?' " he said.

"They feel that's unfair, but there's not a lot of resentment out there for migrant workers and their families," he added. "It's not a hostile situation. ...We realize they are people just looking for work wherever they can find it."

Dixon said the county has a hard time paying for services such as road maintenance, police protection and social services for the entire population when a significant segment of the population comes and goes each year. This contributes to the county's very small tax base, he said.

On the streets of Quincy, migrants keep to themselves, isolated to some extent by language and culture.

"It's difficult to move from one place to another and not staying in one place for very long," said Pablo Diaz, a 23-year-old migrant worker.

Florida State University's Campus/Community Partnership Program works with the Gadsden County school system to provide tutors for migrant children. North Florida Legal Services and FSU's Law School has offered free legal aid and the county health department and Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has free or low-cost medical care available for migrant families.

These are some of the services the local complain they don't have access to—though in fact these services are open to all poor.

"They do seem to get special treatment. They get services that the people living here, lived here our whole life, can't get," said Evelyn Thomas, a 32-year resident of Quincy.

Migrants aren't to blame, said Thomas. She said she sympathizes with the migrants, who come into the community without homes and get undesirable, low-paying jobs.

"They're doing the work we don't want to do," Thomas said. "And the tomatoes pay for this town."

Most residents agree with Thomas' statements, but some don't think as well of the Mexicans.

"They crowd up everywhere, the health clinic, everywhere. They (the clinic workers) have to spend so much time with the Mexicans that it ties them up until they can't get to anyone else," said Sandra Allen, who lives in Quincy.

The biggest advocate of migrants is Quincy's St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church. The church organizes medical clinics, helps migrants get through immigration red tape and is home to regular field days and tutoring sessions for children.

Rosa Gonzalas said the tutors, many of whom are FSU students, and the migrant clinic have been a big help to her family. She said that without those programs, she and other migrants would be at a great disadvantage.

"They are a really big help for us," said the 20-year-old Mexican, now living in Gadsden County.

Gonzalas, whose family has worked in Texas and Florida for several years, said at times she feels like she's imposing on residents whenever she comes into a community.

"But I've gotten used to being a stranger, being new. I don't mind it. It's what we have to do," she said.

Migrant Jorge Diaz said Americans paint migrants with the stereotype that they're lazy, not willing to work, and are leeches of society.

"Just because we are Mexican, they think the reason we are here is to get free stuff," said Diaz, who wants to return to Mexico and be a teacher.

Pete Jones, a 12-year resident of Gadsden County, pointed out that most of the programs open to migrants are open to all low-income people. He said the poor may believe migrants get special treatment because the services targeting the workers must be concentrated into the six-to-eight-week growing season.

"They get volunteers and offer special programs because (social service providers) are swamped with migrants all at once and they've got to handle them," Jones said.

"We live off their backs. We should be willing to give them a hand. They're the most needy people in the county," he added.

COP BEAT

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Home invasion suspect arrested

Tallahassee Police Department bike-patrol officers arrested a man Tuesday night that they said they believe took part in a robbery earlier that morning, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The officers stopped Tyrone Williams, 25, for an unrelated incident. They found the credit cards and a voter registration card of one of the victims from the Tuesday morning robbery.

At 8:41 a.m., a woman and a man were the victims of a robbery in the Old Fort Drive area. The couple heard a knock on their carport door. When the women opened the door, two men with handguns forced their way into the home. When the couple tried to call the police, one of the men pulled the phone out of the wall, according to Scott.

The robbers stole money, credit cards and the man's voter registration card. Neither of the victims were injured.

The suspect is believed to be involved with another robbery which took place Monday night on Sherwood Drive.

Police are still searching for the second suspect.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

PHI BETA SIGMA hosts a "Fourth of July Jam" featuring DJ Saxwell Friday night, starting at 9, at Club Metropolis. For more call 224-6269.

Community

APALACHEE CANOE CLUB hosts the 12th annual Sopchoppy River canoe race Monday, July 4, at noon. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and there is a $10 registration fee. For more call 222-1055.

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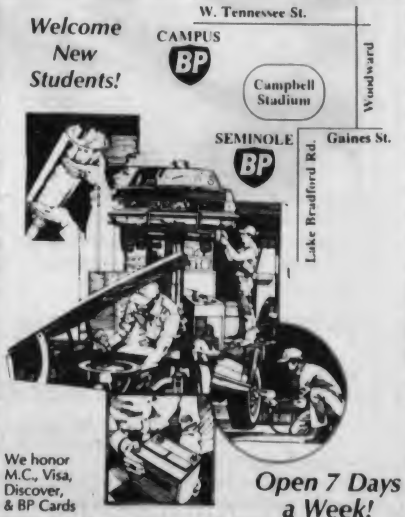
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Newman's off to Washington to work for Lead or Leave

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Former student body President Tracy Newman has landed a job with Lead or Leave, just months after signing an executive order making Florida State University a member of Lead or Leave's student advisory board.

But Newman and others who know her say she probably would have been picked by the student activist group even if she hadn't helped bring Lead or Leave to campus.

Newman's new job has her coordinating a lobbying effort with 14 states to require universities to distribute voter registration information on campus and would place voting precincts on campus, where students could get to them easier.

"I happen to strongly believe in student empowerment," Newman said Wednesday, explaining why she decided to accept the job offer.

Rob Nelson, co-founder of Lead or Leave, said his group considered more than 100 candidates before deciding Newman had the right mix of experience in lobbying, student activism and student leadership.

"She's going to be organizing and mobilizing students all over the country in a get-out-and-vote drive," Nelson said.

Student senator Jason Ricardo drafted a resolution to make FSU a member organization of Lead or Leave, but he withdrew it to change some of the wording. The resolution was never reintroduced.


Newman

However, Newman's executive order last semester made FSU part of Lead or Leave's student advisory board—a move some student senators were critical of.

Newman defended her decision to make the order, noting that it cost FSU nothing to join up with Lead or Leave.

"There was no money that changed hands," she said. "They received no monetary or other benefit."

Lead or Leave sponsored an April "Save the Everglades" rally in the Union attended by roughly 800 students. Lead or Leave collected the endorsements of two dozen student organizations, including both student political parties, as well as the Inter Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic and Pan Greek.

Student senator Rhett Bullard, who worked in the division of internal affairs last year, said he knew Newman was excited about Lead or Leave and dismissed the possibility her executive order influenced the hiring decision.

"I don't think it's anything suspicious," he said.

Student senate president Al Dominguez agreed.

"I feel they would have picked her anyway," he said.

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enjoyed teaching," he said. "And his sales marketing class was always filled."

But Gunn's respect was in no way limited to FSU's campus, according to Stith.

"I think the thing that is important for me is that when I travel, alumni always ask if he is still teaching," Stith said. "That is a good sign he made a positive impact."

A native of Chester, Pa., Gunn moved to Tallahassee in 1973 when came on board at FSU. He received a doctorate degree from Louisiana State University in 1968. He taught at Memphis State University before coming to FSU, where be became a full, tenured professor in 1973.

He is survived by two daughters, Suzanne Gunn of Tallahassee and Karen Gunn of Tampa; his mother, Margaret Gunn of Tallahassee; and a brother, William Gunn III of Jessup, Md.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Temple Baptist Church, 3000 Meridian Road, with the burial following at Meadowwood Memorial Park, 700 Timberlane Road. Family will receive friends following the service at the cemetery.

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world

Socialist picked as Japan's prime minister

TOKYO — The conservatives who controlled Japan for four decades until their ouster last summer swept back into power Wednesday night, forging an alliance with their oldest ideological enemy by electing the head of the Socialist Party, Tomiichi Murayama, as prime minister.

The bizarre partnership between the Liberal Democratic Party and the Socialists stunned the country and prompted immediate fears that whatever halting progress had been made toward deregulating the economy and cleaning up a corruption-ridden political system could be stopped or reversed.

In Washington, U.S. officials reacted with dismay to the developments, saying that quick progress on resolving the divisive trade issues in which the United States is seeking greater access for American exports is now virtually impossible.

The currency markets seemed to agree. Betting that the new government would do nothing to address Japan's $60-billion trade surplus with the United States, they drove the dollar to a new postwar low, with one dollar equaling only 98.8 yen.

Murayama, 70, who has no experience even in a cabinet post, won a dramatic 261-214 vote Wednesday evening to become Japan's fourth Japanese prime minister in a year and the first Socialist to lead the country since 1948.

Charles admits to infidelity

LONDON — An effort to create a more human and appealing portrait of the Prince of Wales appeared to backfire Wednesday night when, in the course of a two-and-a-half-hour documentary broadcast to the nation, the heir to the British throne admitted that he had committed adultery.

Three-quarters of the way through the largely sympathetic portrayal, the prince, sitting a little stiffly on a chintz-covered sofa at his estate at Highgrove in Gloucestershire, is asked point blank if he tried to be "faithful and honorable" when he married Lady Diana Spencer in July 1981.

"Yes, absolutely," he replied.

"And you were?" pressed the questioner, Jonathan Dimbleby, a well-known British journalist.

"Yes," Prince Charles answered. Then he added, "Until it became irretrievably broken down, us both having tried."

That one exchange has landed the 45-year-old prince in hot water. Now estranged and separated from his wife since December 1991, he has been laboring for the last year to rebuild his popularity with state visits abroad and good works at home, assiduously documented and disseminated by his own beefed-up public relations staff.

The film, in which Dimbleby was given unparalleled access to the future sovereign and followed him around for a year and a half, was to mark the 25th anniversary of his investiture as Prince of Wales but really it was meant to be the capstone of his rehabilitation.

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Why care?

They have no permanent home. They travel from town to town, following the summer sun and the harvest. For the most part, they speak very little English and are poor. Their children are born along the way and are haphazardly educated. When the season is over, they'll be gone.

So why should Floridians care about the migrant workers, Mexicans, Salvadorans, Nicaraguans who flood into small towns such as Quincy, looking for an honest buck and possibly a better life.

The answer is simple: a way of life depends on them.

One Quincy resident, who said she thought they got extra perks from the government, admitted that the tomatoes which the migrant workers pick support her town.

They are the grunts. They do the work the residents don't want to do, she continued. It's dirty, low-paying and cannot offer a very promising future, but they have no choice.

These workers are not feeding off the system, as some accuse them of doing. They are not lazy and shiftless, but they do need help.

They need the programs started by volunteers at Florida State University and the local Catholic church to educate and teach their children. They need the programs which make sure they get health care and other services which make a decent living possible.

The migrant workers may not be here long, only as long as the sun shines and the tomatoes are ripe, but while they are here they deserve to be treated like everyone else. Not as Mexicans, not as Americans, but as human beings.

Altered state

There have been quite a few quips traded back in forth in the news magazine industry since *Time* was accused by *Newsweek* of purposely altering its front cover photo of O.J. Simpson to make his complexion darker and more "criminalesque" than the original mugshot.

Come on guys, y'all should know better.

Photos which could once paint a thousand words can now paint a thousand lies. Isn't it enough that the public already distrusts the media, thanks to the feeding frenzy triggered and, in some cases, made up to sensationalize this most heinous of crimes?

Now they can't even believe their own eyes.

Of course, the *Flam* is not exempt from this need to alter. Just check out the front cover of the Orientation Magazine. For those of you who didn't notice, we doctored the football photo a little bit. (No football player has ever waved a Flambeau around for adoring fans.)

But changing a football into a newspaper and numbers into question marks is an obvious change, in which the humor should be readily apparent (even if not appreciated).

Any newspaper with a decent lawyer knows that purposely changing a photo, flipping it and printing it backwards, or editing it in any way can lead to a serious lawsuit. Evidently, the lawyers at *Time* weren't consulted, or they looked at the photo in a really dark room.

But whatever the case, journalistic ethics frown upon altering news photos, sports photos or any photos, except those which double as modern art. Being a responsible news organization does not just mean keeping the facts straight in print but also on film.

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Religious right will doom GOP again

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Florida Flambeau
commentary

Well... there they go again.

Those God-fearing Republicans are poised to lose another presidential election in 1996. Yipee!

As if they learned nothing from their horrendous cavalcade of religious and racial bigotry at their '92 convention, Republicans have allowed the religious right to remain in the party's driver's seat.

Over the last couple of weeks, the Revs. Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and other Republican leaders have damned President Clinton, *not* for Whitewater or for allegations of sexual misconduct, but for being godless and un-Christian. Falwell has gone so far as to sell a $43 videotape of Clinton-bashers claiming Clinton murdered political opponents in Arkansas.

Even some party faithfuls notice how slanderous some of those statements have been. Republican Sen. Arlen Specter has accused his party of intolerance and said that the religious right has taken over.

"That's bad for the Republican Party and bad for the country," he told the *New York Times* this week.

Senate minority leader Bob Dole stood before the Senate last week to characterize Democrats as "appealing to religious bigotry" by condemning Christian conservatives' influence over Republicans. He and the other 43 Senate Republicans then sent a letter to Clinton demanding that he repudiate Democrats who have criticized the religious conservatives.

Conservative Christians have tried to convince the public that their push for religion-based policies in government is not a political move, but a religious one. They claim that when Democrats criticize adoption of those causes as violating the separation of church and state, they're putting down God. Religious beliefs should be respected, but they've turned their beliefs into political issues which must be scrutinized.

The religious right's influence over the GOP has been growing over the years and with no president in the Oval Office to steer the party for the first time in more than a decade, taking control has been a cakewalk.

Republicans continue beaming their ever-so-annoying grins as they privately bicker over how to rid the devil within themselves. Last weekend, prominent Republicans sparred over what to do with the religious right at Iowa's state party convention.

But Florida's got its own Bible-thumping political candidates. Candidates who aren't afraid to admit God does the thinking for them—and should for you, too. Anti-abortion activist Carole Griffin is challenging U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, Democrat, for his seat this fall. Griffin, whose son has been arrested numerous times (he was acquitted on a possession of cocaine charge), preaches family values and delves in homophobic scare tactics.

Cut from the same hunk of cheese, Ander "I'm not gay and you better not be either" Crenshaw is making a bid for the governor's office. While Crenshaw is not from the religious right, he's one of many Republicans who've let the little, yet mighty, moral minority make him think he can't win an election unless he kowtows to their silly demands.

Then again, he may be right. Trying to campaign against a moderate Democrat, Gov. Lawton Chiles, requires Crenshaw to bow to the evangelical scaries to keep them as his power base.

From the looks of the last few weeks' worth of neurotic outbursts, we can expect more high-flying, three-ring Republican fun in 1996.

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of the explosives are illegal, if not dangerous.

Last year there were 269 reported fireworks accidents in Florida resulting in 7 injuries and more than $300,000 in damages.

Sparklers, a childhood favorite, are not illegal but they can be just as dangerous as the bigger ones that go boom. According to ophthalmologist Frank Fisher, 10,000 fireworks injuries are reported nationally each year. The sparklers, which burn at up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, can cause total blindness if a hot flying piece strikes the eye.

Sparklers are devices which emit showers of sparks but do not explode and cannot propel themselves through the air. Law enforcement officials are responsible for enforcing firework laws, most of which are first degree misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

But last year, the only people arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department for illegal fireworks possession were the distributors, according to Mitch Mitchell, head of the patrol for illegal fireworks. Users of illegal fireworks had their contraband confiscated and were issued warnings.

"We simply don't have enough officers to patrol for illegal fireworks," Mitchell said. "However we will be responding to complaints as they come in."

The best place to enjoy the Independence Day festivities, according to Mike Lanigan of the Tallahassee Fire Department, is at a community-sponsored, public display.

"The safest way would be to attend the fireworks display at Tom Brown Park," Lanigan said. "It starts at 9 p.m., but last year they were a little late."

There will be shuttles from Governor's Square Mall to Tom Brown Park for firework-watchers who want to avoid the traffic jams. Shuttles begin running at about 7 p.m.

Hungary blows through elections with a storm of political appeal

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BUDAPEST—You may know that Hungary has just held an election. And that the Socialists won. If you do, you win the CNN International Hour Prize for Anti-Isolationism. U.S. understanding of Hungary usually goes something like this: 1. Hungary was behind the Iron Curtain; 2. Now it isn't; 3. In Hungary, they eat goulash.

Well, they do eat goulash. There are Gypsy violinists. And sometimes the Danube really is blue.

But rather more interesting is the way Hungary is fashioning itself a coalition government out of the political shards and fragments of its past. Communists, socialists, free marketeers, intellectuals, europhiles, new money, old names, tweedy professors and jazz-loving hipsters are coming together to make—they hope—a new Hungary.

My hostess at the Central European University asks if I'd like to meet what sounded like the "leader of the SDS." Wow, I thought, so Budapest is the last hang-out for old student radicals from America. My ignorance, of course. She was really saying "SzDSz"—you get an "s" sound from Sz in Hungarian while a plain "s" sounds like "sh." Got that? More later on the joys of Hungarian, a non-Indo-European language dotted with diacritical marks like spots in salami. SzDSz is the Free Democrats party, the second-place vote-getters in the elections. They call themselves "liberals"—*liberal* is not a bad word in Hungary unlike some other countries we could name.

I find myself in a car with Ivan Peto, chair of the Free Democrats, and his partner, Viola. He looks like a Magyar Bill Clinton, mid-'40s, arch, charming. Though he spent six months in the States, he won't speak English to me. Smart politician, doesn't want to get anything wrong. Viola, who is working on her Ph.D. in anthropology at Rutgers, operates like a satellite, beaming down English for me, Hungarian for Ivan.

We drive from the massive Parliament building, a piece of Gothic insanity with a dome on top, in Pest (Buda is on the other side of the Danube), past the western train station designed by Eiffel (of tower fame), out past the grand Heroes Square to where all politicians really make policy—a party.

I've been to a lot of legislative parties, from senate trail barbecues where Dempsey Barron sang George Jones' "Tammy" songs to sugar lobby cocktail hours where sharks drank martinis out of fake crystal while carving up the Everglades. This party was one of the most fascinating legislative rave-ups it's ever been my pleasure to stagger home from. Maybe it was because all the politicos were speaking Hungarian and I didn't understand a word.

The occasion was the 15th anniversary of *HVG*, a Budapest weekly that seems to be a cross between *The Economist* and *National Lampoon*. *HVG* took over Vajdahunyad Castle, a vast, weird fake of multiple architectural styles sitting pretty as a postcard in the city park. The castle has a medieval tower and gallery (eat your heart out, Eurodisney), a wedding cake baroque section and a Romanesque chapel with a cloister. It's a copy. The original lurks in Transylvania, which, as Hungarians tell you very fiercely, used to belong to Hungary. Hungary lost two-thirds of its territory and one-thirds of its population as a result of constant wars and invasions, codified in the ruinous 1920 Treaty of Trianon.

But there are lots of people here anyway, smartly dressed in French silk ties and black chiffon, drinking promptly-refilled glasses of champagne, looking anxiously up at an ever-darkening sky. There's a high wind sending some of the chiffon skirts where they should not be. A tray of goose-liver *szendviches* blows out of a waiter's hand into a flower bed. The famous Liszt Chamber Orchestra has to stop in the middle of one of Mozart's lacy Brandenburgs because the violist's music sailed off the stand. Everyone giggles, even the violist.

A young sociologist hands me a caviar *szendviche* and says, "It is a hurricane. Like you have in Florida, yes?" Hurricane or not, important work gets done in little corners of the cloister or by mythological fountains or at the foot of a tower that should really belong to Rapunzel, by knots of men and women who clutch elbows, pat shoulders, smile, shake their heads, insist, importune. I recognize faces off the campaign posters still up all over the city: Free Democrats, Young Democrats, Christian Democrats, communists. I see Ivan Peto talking with someone I think I recognize as a socialist, gesturing with a smoked salmon canape. Deal-cutting looks the same the whole world over.

Later, the Budapest Ragtime Band is due to play and the dancing will go on under the trees—unless the rain comes. By that time, Hungary should have a government that looks like Vajdahunyad Castle itself—eclectic, eccentric, solid?

Driving back to Buda, Ivan Peto takes us past a bar called Marxy, lit up outside with two red stars. Viola explains that the waiters wear old Red Army uniforms. They serve lots of kinds of vodka. "Ah," I say, "the Soviets have gone from chief threat to object of parody."

Ivan Peto, Free Democrat, laughs. "But yes," he says.

Editor's note: *D.K. Roberts is visiting the Central European University while writing in England for the summer.*

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said John Bryant, a math professor and committee member.

If the president doesn't select any of the candidates, the committee can then advertise for the position again.

According to committee members, Watt has already made a visit to the president. They said Cnudde may not even meet with D'Alemberte because he works at FSU..

"I feel that the president already knows me since he was on the search committee that had me hired as the dean of the College of Social Sciences. If the president wants to meet with me, I will be willing to speak with him," Cnudde said.

He also expressed pleasure in making the cut to two.

"My main reaction is that I am pleased to see the support from the faculty, staff and students, and am humbled. The support on campus has energized me," said Cnudde.

"If someone other than myself is chosen, I hope the person does a good job. I don't really know the other candidates, but the president has the authority to do what he wants," he added. "Being faculty at FSU gives me the advantages of an internal candidate."

Watt said he feels very flattered and that he had positive meetings with the search committee. But, Watt explained that he'll support whatever the president decides.

"If someone other than myself is chosen, I would wish him well. D'Alemberte needs to chose the person best fit for the university," said Watt.

"The decisions of the committee do not have to be of the president since the provost and he have to work so closely together," he added.

Though search committee members say the list of candidates is down to two, Teresa Brock, the staff liaison to the search committee, said D'Alemberte is considering Anne Hopkins as well as Watt and Cnudde.

Hopkins, the vice president for arts, sciences and engineering at the University of Minnesota, did not return phone calls made to her office in Minneapolis.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSUCard goes infomercial

Florida State University has turned to an infomercial videotape to explain to incoming students how the FSUCard works on campus.

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A WEEK'S END

Cosmic Cat offers imagination jump-start

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

After passing through the door that jingle jangles softly as a customer enters Cosmic Cat Books, coming in from the sweltering Tallahassee heat, the show begins.

Superman's in the right corner, faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound while Merlin, straight out of Camelot, is in the left. The Cat in the Hat, the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, the Uncanny X-Men and every Dungeons and Dragons character looks on from the crowd of thousands.

Every day they fight battle after battle, work their magic and spark the imagination, from within the covers of their tales. And all these battles take place within Cosmic Cat Books.

The store is a labyrinth from your first step into the store. The front room houses artwork; posters, prints both framed and unframed, line the walls—the likes of Escher, Dali, Warhol and Klimt all find a home there, beside life-size cardboard cut-outs of *Star Trek's* Dr. McCoy and tie-dye psychedelic designs.

As you walk into the next room you are surrounded by T-shirts, emblazoned with Aztec prints, Tweedle Dee, the Screaming Man and woodland creatures. Hidden among the 100 percent cotton lurk bookshelves lined with new paperbacks and hardcover books whose subjects and authors cross over every line. Ayn Rand sits next to Ernest Hemmingway who leans on Jimi Hendrix and the robots from *Star Wars* upon the wooden planks.

The sweet smell of incense wafts through the air from further on into the shop where the smoldering fragrance sits—on the counter next to manager, Paul Lepree.

He looks like the shop, decked out in a tie-dye Grateful Dead T-shirt, silver earrings and a friendly grin.

"My goal is to see someone pick up something and smile because my main motive isn't to make money, but to help others see all there is out there that so many don't know and don't care about. Part of that is not just saying 'hi' and following customers around the store, but being helpful and easy-going," DePree said Tuesday.

DePree has worked at the Pensacola Street store for over two years, and for almost a year has served as manager. The past couple of months DePree has been renovating and remodeling in attempts to expand not only the size, but the items offered.

"At first they just sold comics, with more emphasis on the big two companies—Marvel, D.C.—but now I'm trying to put more emphasis on independent publishers like Fantographics, Kitchen Sink Press and some of the others that are real popular with the college-age readers. Not only do I want to increase the smaller comics, but I want to sell other unique items," DePree said.

Under the thick glass of the display cases and along the walls lay hundreds of cards: baseball and other sports, comic-book inspired, collector's editions, movie-themed. On shelves opposite the cases collectibles like *Star Trek* figurines and Bicycle cards sit next to eight-sided dice, temporary tattoos, candy, magazines, sunglasses and Bad Boy decals.

There is an entire room of gaming supplies to the left, with actual games, books and miniature figures. The selection encompasses practically every D&D title and the more obscure which allow you to be a vampire in New Orleans or a cartoon character like in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, if you're willing to let your imagination take you there.

"Unfortunately, I feel as if a lot of people don't have a good grasp of their imagination. Too many stay home and watch television and read their paper and only focus on the 'real,' they completely ignore what there could be. I mean how many people do you know who believe in fairies? If you believe in something, as far as I'm concerned, they're real—whether they are dragons or unicorns. Just because I haven't seen them doesn't mean they don't exist," DePree said.

Past the counters is another room, the largest in the store which holds thousands of comic books. In alphabetical order, back issues (comic lingo for old issues) fill dozens of corrugated cardboard boxes. Along the walls, in newsstand fashions the latest issues are held. More than 300 titles are kept on a month-to-month basis. They also have bargain bins in which customers can search through the bins for personal favorites for only 50 cents each.

"Right now the most popular are the *Uncanny X-Men* which has been around forever, and next is *Spawn* which has only been out for 25 issues, which is a short while to be No. 2. *Sandman* is really great too, it's much more literary than the others," he said.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Crammed to the brim with comic books, paraphernalia and fantasy items, Cosmic Cat bookstore offers an imagination-soaked afternoon.

"Another thing that's becoming real big is better artwork for the comics. Handpainted issues done in watercolor and oils are becoming popular due to really talented artists like Jon J. Muth and Frank Frazetta and technology that can put foil stamps, neon ink, holograms and colorforms on comics," DePree said.

Cosmic Cat also has incorporated the free file system. All patrons 16 years old, or those younger with parental or guardian approval, may start a file with basic information—name, address, phone number—in which they can request titles to be pulled for them when the new comics come out every Friday.

"Comics are real big right now, I see everyone from businessmen in ties looking through the bargains on their lunch breaks to school officials checking on their files. Not to mention all the kids who range from grade school to students from the universities,"

"I went to a conference in Baltimore recently and Marvel Comics gave the statistics that 10 percent of American consumers have bought a comic in the last year and that 80 percent of the total consumer population is aware of characters—that Peter Parker is Spiderman and that Wolverine is in the X-Men. Earlier everyone only knew who Superman and Batman were. I feel a lot has to do with the death of Superman issue, it was very profitable. People realized that you buy a comic today for 75 cents and in 10 years it could be worth $100. That's a pretty low risk hobby, to spend $5-$10 a month, with a good chance of making a profit," DePree said.

Many of the customers, especially those who have files, are collectors. Numbers in the comic book market have soared in the past 10 years, for not only kids are buying up the books. Patrons from Jacksonville and Orlando frequently make treks to the store for their wide selection and low prices.

"The new increase is also a downfall because fewer people are coming out to buy comics to read. At 11, I bought comics because I thought they were a heck of a lot more fun than novels. I really frown upon people who ask how much something is worth or how much it will be worth before they'll buy it. I mean what's the point of buying something if you're just going to shove it in a plastic bag and never read it, much less open it, for 10 years or longer?" DePree said.

He does sell plastic covers and cardboard inserts though, in fact they're free with every book purchase. Customers can also look up the title in pricing manuals to find out the monetary value of their purchase. The store also offers a contest over the summer where patrons can fill out a form for the chance to win 10 comic books. A winner is selected each week and at the close of the summer they will pick a name from the multitudes and award the owner a mountain bike.

Most of the interior renovations are occurring in the back room of the store which holds hundreds of

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Pork and Clitaurus Rex throb with hard-edged rock

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

According to bassist Mary Hattman, her band Pork began as a reaction to attending one too many concerts.

"We started Pork about three years ago," said Hattman in an interview earlier this month. "We just got sick of being in the audience all the time so we decided to start our own band."

Pork, who will play the Cow Haus Thursday night, haven't always been the all-women, hardcore pop trio they are now. It took a while for Hattman, guitarist Dana Smith and drummer Edith Casimir to get together in Austin, TX.

"Originally, Dana and I started the band with two guys about 4 years ago," said Hattman. "After a year, we kicked the guys out and asked Edith to join. The guys just helped us out. Spot, who has produced the Minutemen and Husker Du played drums for us. They helped make us confident in our playing."



Pork

Pork's first album, *Strip* is due out this month, and the band was lucky enough to have respected acoustic performer Alejandro Escovedo as their producer. Actually, luck had very little to do with it.

"Dana's married to him," said Hattman. "We've known him since we moved here to Austin, TX. He watched the band from the beginning so he is kind of like family anyways."

Escovedo's longtime friendship with Pork helped with the recording, since he was familiar with the band's philosophy.

"We started out with a do-it-yourself attitude," explained Hattman. "We did not want to have someone make you sound better than you really are. We wanted to keep sounding like we do live. We just want to have fun when we play."

Clitaurus Rex—Queens of the Jungle

Clitaurus Rex is another all-girl trio, but they'd rather that people not look at them as such.

"There is a novelty about us because we are all girls," singer/bassist Ashley Grassia said Tuesday. "But eventually, we would like to be known as a band people like to see and not for the fact that we are all girls."

The band formed about eight months ago, but not out of some desire to make music.

"It was just an excuse to hang out and play instruments," said drummer Honey Hilliard. "Then we accidentally made a song. Then we had to make more."

Currently, the band is up to about 15 songs, including a few covers. One odd cover is a song from the ill-fated musical *Grease II*.

"'Cool Rider' isn't even a cover, it's more of our own interpretation," said Grassia.

"So now it's our song," added guitarist Tiffany Joanos.

"Basically, both of them saw that movie over and over last summer," explained Hilliard. "And now they know all the words to it. They talked me into doing the song."

Clitaurus Rex has plans to begin shopping their new demo tapes around, which they recorded at the Cow Haus with Kenny Howes. If it is anything like their live shows, then it's a tape of stripped down punk rock, pounded out with ferocity and intensity.

"We became a band before we knew how to play our instruments, so we're still learning," said Hilliard. "But you're always still learning. In the short time we've been together, I think we have improved a lot."



Clitaurus Rex

Pork and Clitaurus Rex will be performing at the Cow Haus tonight, June 30th. The doors will open around nine, and the show starts around 10. That's as specific as they get. The cost is $4 and as usual, if you are under 18, you can't get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Dr. Call 574-COWS for more information or if you're in the mood for a really good time.

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The Florida State University Summer Music Camps will perform a faculty and staff concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

The FSU Summer Music Camps will perform a large ensemble concert Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

Tallahassee will celebrate the 4th of July with **Celebrate America** at Tom Brown Park. The day includes local entertainment at 2 p.m. and fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

"Treasures New and Old" is now on exhibit at the Florida State Museum of Fine Arts through July 15.

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

"A Two Artist Show" opens this weekend at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. A free reception will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and the show runs through July 3. The gallery is located at 208 First St.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Black Creed Band will perform at Yianni's tonight. The show is 21+. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more.

Open Mind will play tonight at the Waterworks with opening band, **Ratchethead**. The show starts at 10 p.m. with a $2 cover.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.
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Backwater Beat

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

In the *Flambeau* Orientation Magazine, we ran a comprehensive listing of local bands. Sort of.

Because of a simple error, and not out of any feelings of hatred and malice, two bands were left out of the listings. Actually, there probably were more, but they never bothered to complain.

The Cruxshadows are Tallahassee's only goth-art-rock band. Led by the original man in black, Rogue Dupont, these guys enjoy bringing feelings of loss and depression to the masses. Currently, they're working on signing a record deal.

Baccone Dolce has been described as a cross between funk and ska, but band members like to think of their music has modern polka. Consisting of members of **Felch**, the **Mustardseeds**, and people with nothing better to do, Dolce debuted last month.

And now, back to the news ...

Local favorites **Zombie Birdhouse** have plans to tour their way up the coast. And they plan to head into the studio to records songs for their next release.

Long considered one of Tallahassee's most underrated bands, **Felix Culpa** are putting the finishing touches on their first CD, which should be available in the coming months.

Emma, one of Tallahassee's loudest punk bands, has gone the way of the dodo. In other words, they've broken up.

Darth Vader's Church, otherwise known and feared as DVC, this towns best known hardcore metal band, is reportedly planning their reunion show, which will also serve as their final show. What are the odds it will be at the Cow Haus?

The New Music Seminar is a collection of panels, record executives, and concerts that takes place in New York every summer. Local band **Burn** has been selected over mucho, mucho other bands to perform at the seminar.

Saturday, June 25, was the day **Bacon Ray** debuted at the Cow Haus. The free barbecue in the parking lot consisted of burgers, sishkebobs and enough sausage to clog John Goodman's arteries. Then the band, consisting of **Merlin Mann**, **Gruel's** Chris Gleasman and **Ultraboy's** Mike Coleman, took the stage.

Their set didn't last long, but the power-trio blasted out some great tunes like "Telephone Head Man." The highlight was their version of the Juicy Fruit jingle. These guys are definitely worth watching when they open for the Mekons July 11.

Speaking of local shows, Thursday night those funky headhunters **Open Mind** will be playing Waterworks. And on July 2, Gruel with opening band **Flanders** will play the Cow Haus.

The Cruxshadows



Cosmic

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pick a name from the multitudes and award the owner a mountain bike.

Most of the interior renovations are occurring in the back room of the store which holds hundreds of used and new paperbacks and hardbacks for three genres: science fiction, horror and fantasy. DePree hopes to put comics in the room as well so, "somebody who's looking for an Asimov book might stumble upon something they might otherwise not look for, like a Venom comic or something," DePree said.

No matter what they are looking for, most patrons don't walk away empty-handed from what has been compared to a "head shop without the bongs" according to DePree, and according to an seven-year-old named Mike, "a cool place to go" as he added more things to his wish list for his mom.

"I want to provide the key for people to unlock their imaginations," said DePree.

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Laureano investigation continues

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Although Florida State football player Juan Laureano was released from Leon County Jail on his own recognizance Tuesday after turning himself in for leaving the scene of an accident, Tallahassee Police Department officials said that their investigation is continuing.

Laureano could face a maximum five years in jail for the third- degree felony of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, but TPD's David Folsom said that the charges may be amended.

"There could be an amendment to his charges depending on the evidence," said Folsom. "We're still continuing the investigation. I want to figure out what happened before the crash."

Laureano was also charged with careless driving. But both Folsom and TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said they are convinced that Laureano was not under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"He said he was not drinking, but that he fell asleep at the wheel," Scott said.

Injured in the accident, which occurred early Monday morning at Meridian and Miccosukee Road, was Johnny Lee Merritt. Merritt sustained eye injuries but was released from the hospital.

Laureano sustained a concussion and a cut arm in the crash. FSU sports information officials have not released a statement concerning Laureano's playing status. The junior offensive tackle started every game for the Seminoles in 1993.

No arraignment date has been set but the Leon County Clerk's Office estimates that Laureano will be arraigned in about a month.

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freshman class that he helped recruit.

Kennedy met with Seton Hall Athletic Director Larry Keating early this week, but neither side would talk about the discussions although it was reported that the job was offered to the Seminoles' coach.

The job became open when former Pirate coach P.J. Carlesimo resigned to become the head coach of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin gave Kennedy the green light to speak with Pirate officials on Monday. Kennedy is currently in a five-year contract deal with Florida State, in which he is making a base salary of $102,000 per season.

But Goin said that he would have let Kennedy out of the contract.

"I would always allow someone from our staff to talk to someone else about another opportunity," Goin said.

But Goin said on Monday that he was prepared for such a scenario that could have left FSU without a head basketball coach.

"We would start our search for a replacement immediately," Goin said. "We would certainly consider any of the assistants, but only if they applied for the position during our nationwide search."

Draft from page 12

Association draft at the Hoosier Dome. Robinson, a 6-foot-8-inch forward, was the college player of the year at Purdue, averaging 30.3 points to lead the nation in scoring. The Bucks, who finished with a 20-62 record last season, hope he will join Vin Baker on the front line to lead the Bucks back to respectability.

Robinson was one of 20 juniors who declared themselves eligible for the draft, and there was little question that he would be the No. 1 pick from the moment he decided to enter.

"In one respect, it's (being taken first) bad because people are going to expect for me to do more than what I can do," Robinson said. "I'm not going to let it worry me. I'm going to bring them all that I have."

With the second pick, the Dallas Mavericks took Jason Kidd, a 6-4 point guard from the University of California. Kidd had an impressive workout with the Mavericks, who needed a point guard after trading Derek Harper to the Knicks in January.

"It's going to be exciting to pass to Jimmy (Jackson), Jamal (Mashburn) and Sean Rooks and hopefully Roy Tarpley," said Kidd. "My idol is Magic Johnson and only Magic. I've looked up to him and tried to follow in his footsteps."

Hill was chosen third by the Pistons, which looked like a major break for the Pistons. Many scouts believe that Hill, a 6-8 swingman from Duke, is the best player in the draft. Certainly, Hill is among the most versatile. He can play three positions — small forward and both guard spots, and Hill is also a superb defender.

"I know my game better than anyone, and I feel I'm at my best when there are no restrictions on me, when I can just go out and play," Hill said. "I'd like to think I'll play small forward, but I do a little of everything."

The top nine picks went as most scouts expected — Robinson, Kidd, Hill, Donyell Marshall at No. 4 to the Minnesota Timberwolves; Juwan Howard, No. 5 to the Washington Bullets; Sharone Wright, No. 6 to the Philadelphia 76ers; Lamond Murray, No. 7 to the Los Angeles Clippers; Brian Grant No. 8 to the Sacramento Kings, and Eric Montross, No. 9 to the Boston Celtics.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be confusing fantasy with reality. Never gamble with money you cannot afford to lose. Overdue office changes will benefit all concerned. Be willing to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be patient with someone who seems to have lost interest. They may be trying to work out something that you know nothing about. Pursue a new hobby on your own. Build up partner's ego.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship enjoys more favorable influences than romance right now. A letter or phone call could include a surprising invitation. Talk to a beloved friend tonight; startling revelations are possible.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members demand your time and attention when they would be better off achieving greater independence. Take a troubled child under your wing. Ignoring the plight of youngsters in need is a grave mistake.

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SPORTS

This time, Ward finds a home ... in New York

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE AND STAFF REPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS — The New York Jets passed over Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward. So did the New York Giants. But some other professional Big Apple franchises gave the former Florida State football and basketball star a chance.

Three weeks after Major League Baseball's New York Yankees drafted Ward in the 18th round as a shortstop, the New York Knicks selected Ward Wednesday as the 26th pick of the NBA draft.



Ward scored 10.5 points per game as a senior and finished his career as FSU's all-time steals leader with 235.

> "Right now, my main focus is to go in and do whatever the New York Knicks' organization wants me to do."
>
> —Charlie Ward

"I worked hard on my game and things just worked out for me," Ward said. "I'm just blessed."

After not being selected in the NFL draft, Ward immediately brushed up on his basketball skills, even playing four games in the United States Basketball League. He also traveled to Europe with a team of former college all-stars. All the while, he climbed steadily in the draft, according to draft analysts.

In the final verdict, he slipped four spots from where many experts thought he would go—to San Antonio at No. 22. The Knicks even chose Monty Williams of Notre Dame two spots before Ward. Still, it did not bother Ward.

"Right now, my main focus is to go in and do whatever the New York Knicks' organization wants me to do," he said.

Robinson goes first

Glenn Robinson wore No. 13 in college, but on Wednesday night he was lucky enough to be No. 1.

As expected, the Milwaukee Bucks selected Robinson with the first pick in the National Basketball

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Kennedy staying put, cites allegiance to FSU

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER



Kennedy

For Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy, coaching in his own backyard wasn't enough to lure him away from Tallahassee.

Kennedy, whose mother lives just 20 minutes from the Seton Hall campus, was the center of rumors that had him as the top candidate for the vacant coaching position at the South Orange, N.J. school.

But Kennedy decided Wednesday afternoon that he would be staying in Tallahassee.

In a press release, Kennedy said "I was very flattered to speak with Seton Hall, which has a great basketball program. I hope Florida State fans can understand the emotional ties to family and hometown which made the situation unique."

Kennedy also said that he felt an obligation to FSU forward Bob Sura, who passed up the NBA for his senior year, and the top-notch

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Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

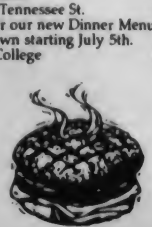


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114-A E. Oakland Ave. 224-9919

Sports Bar

Doc's Sports Bar
THURS: $3.50 pitchers of Miller Lite.
FRI: HAPPY HOUR WITH LIVE MUSIC ON THE DECK FEATURING MIMI & MERILYN 7-11PM.
SUN: Longnecks $1.25, 7-close.
MON: Icehouse Pitchers $4.25, 9-close
TUES: FREE THROW CONTEST—WIN A KEG! $3.50 PITCHERS.
WED: 22 OZ. BIG CUPS—75¢ refills.
1921 W. Tennessee St. 224-5946

The End Zone 222-9002
FRIDAY: featuring JUSTIN LAWSON on the deck & Free Wings, 6PM-10PM.
SATURDAY: FREE POOL ALL DAY.
TUESDAY: 2-4-1 DRAFTS 9PM-MIDNIGHT.
WEDNESDAY: 99¢ LONGNECKS 9PM-MIDNIGHT.
Corner of Woodward & Pensacola

Quarters Sports Club
Saturday: $5 All-You-Can-Drink, 10-close.
Wednesday: $1 Longnecks, 8-12.
Friday: 25¢ Beer, 10-12.
Watch your favorite team on one of our many TV's. We're across from Home Depot.
3304 Capital Circle, N.E. 386-1339

Tavern

Bullwinkle's
FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT...
Tonight, Friday & Saturday Nights: REAL MEN.
Friday Happy Hour: JOHARI WINDOW.
Sunday Night: CHARLES ATKINS BLUES BAND.
Monday Night: JOHN KURZWEG.
Tues. & Wed. Nights: SNIDELY WHIPLASH.
LADIES SPECIALS: Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Ladies get any brand drink for 25¢ 8:30-9:30.
NEW ON WEDNESDAYS! Ladies drink free 10-1. Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 99¢ Highballs 9:30-12 and Mon.-Thurs.: 99¢ highballs, 3-7pm.
There's never a cover @ Bullwinkle's.
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The Warehouse Billiards
NOW SERVING LUNCH.
HAPPY HOUR M-F 11am 'til 7pm.
Sat & Sun Noon 'til 7pm.
Tues: 9-BALL TOURNEY, Cash Prizes.
Guiness, Harp & Sam Adams on tap.
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